# AIR CRASH KILLS 9 Jet Falls in Dense Fog Near Newport Freeway

By BOB GEIVET AND TONY CILLO Staff Writers '

Nine persons were killed Saturday night when a commuter plane making an instrument landing at Orange County Airport crashed in dense fog and burst into fire on an embankment of the Newport Freeway at

Fire fighters battled raging flames in the twisted fuselage under the grotesque glare of emergency lights while bodies of two plane crewmen and seven passengers, still strapped to their seats with seat belts, remained trapped in the wreckage.

The plane, a DeHavilland Otter turbo-prop jet, was owned by Cable Air Lines, based at Ontario, which operates a round-the-clock Los Angeles commuter

left Los Angeles International Airport about 30 minutes before it crashed at 8:01 p.m. Debris from the crash was scattered along the edge

Officials of the airline said the plane, Flight 544,

of northbound lanes of the moderately-busy Newport Freeway. No cars were struck, Orange County sheriff's

The freeway was sealed off, however, as emergency crews began the grisly task of recovering charred

bodies from the blackened wreckage. A short time later, it was reopened.

Names of victims were being withheld Saturday night, pending, notification of next of kin.

The crash, first for the airline which has been operating less than a year, occurred a mile south of Warner Avenue, a major Orange County artery, and a scant three miles north of the Orange County Airport.

An eyewitness said the plane burst into "a ball of flame" when it plummeted to the fog-shrouded ground. Another witness, approaching the garish scene of fire and emergency lights in the hazy darkness, said, "It

Nine units from the Orange County Fire Department fought the flames. There was no explosion, officers at the scene reported.

Parts of the \$400,000 craft were scattered over the slopping embankment. The crash severed a wing and tossed cockpit instruments about.

On the freeway, luggage was strewn about the outside lanes and a mangled landing gear wound up

Cause of the crash was unknown Saturday night. A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board was sent to the scene to begin sifting

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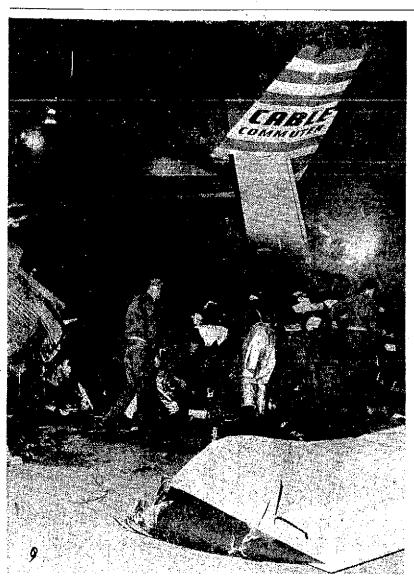
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WEATHER

Cloudy, continued cool today,

with downtown high near 68, Complete weather on Page A-2.

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#### *NO DEVALUATION*

# De Gaulle Balks on Franc

PARIS - President de Gaulle stunned his coun try and the world Saturday night by announcing his refusal to carry out the expected devaluation

A two-paragraph statement issued by the presidential palace said:

"The president of the makes known that after a meeting of the cabinet today (Saturday), November 23rd, the following decision has been taken: The present parity of the French franc is maintained.

republic will speak to the nation on the radio today November 24th at 8 p.m. The cabinet meeting

ues-one of the longest in recent years. Each of the 31 government members was "called

lasted three hours 35 min-

upon to state his arguments and his opinion" during the meeting, according to a statement read by a spokesman.

DeGaulle's decision was regarded as a tremendous act of courage and defiance typical of a man who has never in his life accepted defeat.

the news seemed elated, even though unsure of the financial and political im-

"He is going to fight. It means financial war," a startled television viewer exclaimed as the government-owned network broke Into a variety program of Alsatian folk music to announce the news.

One thrilled Frenchman remembered that the general, explaining his record of wartime intransigence in London once said: "I was too weak to bow."

Joel le Theule, state secretary for information,

screen a few minutes after the announcement, said that the president was being consistent with himself in rejecting a devaluation he had described as

the worst form of ab-

surdity" 10 days ago. Le Theule reminded the viewers that the decisions of the 10 finance ministers in Bonn Friday were not. contingent on French devaluation and that France therefore still expected to receive the \$2 billion promised in financial sup-

port by the allies. "At no time did the ten at Boon ask France to de-

"The government decision not to devalue cannot change our relations with the ten."

Le Theule said that other decisions would have to be made and that the president undoubtedly would explain his reasons in his radio address.

It was noted that the decision not to devalue was De Gaulle's alone, not that of the cabinet. The communique specifically said the decision was made after the meeting. The president's decision

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#### A short cut home led ately braked the train to a 11:40 a.m. accident on Unheiden of Whittier said he

5-YEAR-OLD PARAMOUNT GIRL HIT BY TRAIN

5-year-old Teonna- Rae Christiansen terrifyingly close to death Saturday when she was struck by a Paramount freight locomotive, hurled onto its tiny switchman's platform and then thrown beneath the

The engineer desper-

screeching halt and helped rescuers who crawled beneath the cars to render emergency first aid.

Teonna, daughter of Mrs. Linda Christiansen, 13711 Arthur Ave., Paramount, was in fair condition at Long Beach Memorial Hospital after the

ion Pacific tracks at the dead-end of Grove Street. She was crossing the

tracks to her backyard on her way home from a Grove Street store where she'd bought candy and crayolas, Norwalk Sheriff's deputies said.

Engineer Frank Vander-

blew his whistle as the girl scrambled up an emand "laid on the whistle and jammed on the breaks" as she strolled toward the encoming train.

Sheriff's Deputy Lawrence Gambos said the

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#### COMMUTER PLANE CRASHES IN FOG

Emergency crews probe debris of Cable Commuter Airlines twin-engine turbo-prop plane which crashed Saturday night onto edge of Newport Freeway and burned, killing nine. Plane was groping its way through fog toward Orange County Airport.

PROFESSORS GET 'CHOICE'

# Ultimatum at CSLB: It's 12 Units-or Else

By RALPH HINMAN JR. consequent (25 per cent) **Education Editor** 

An ultimatum was delivered Saturday to faculty members of two California State College at Long Beach departments who actively are seeking light-er work loads in the coming spring semester.

Wrote President Carl W. McIntosh in letters mailed to 101 English and Sociology-Social Welfare

instructors:
"... I therefore instruct you either to arrange for a normal 12-unit teaching load or to inform me in writing that you decline to accept such a load and will take the

Parade Magazine.

reduction in pay . . "

Similar letters went to Drs. Charles B. Brooks and S. John Dackawich, respectively chairmen of the English and Sociology departments.

Their instructors earlier voted by as much as a 2to-1 majority to refuse the heretofore standard 12hour schedule next spring, it was learned.

The history department last week also voted on the question, its chairman, Kenneth Appelgate, told these newspapers. By a majority tally it was decided there not to refuse the 12-hour sched-

ule but to seek within the department to lighten individual teaching loads by readjusting schedules.

Support for the two departments' position was voiced as well by the advisory Council of the School of Letters and Sciences, which voted heavily last week in favor of a lessened load. Nearly 500 of CSLB's 1,000-plus permanent faculty are assigned to the school.

An ad hoc committee called by the council "to coordinate future, longrange efforts toward a 9hour load," will meet today for the first time, according to a school offi-

Dr. McIntosh's letter (Continued Page A-7, Col. 3)

YUGOSLAVIA:

RED ALERT

LONDON (UPI) - The London Sunday Observer

said today Yugoslavia has been put in a state of

emergency to be ready for

what it termed "a possible

showdown with the Soviet

Union and the other War-

TODAY'S

The trouble these days is

that there's no arrest for

saw Pact countries.'

the wicked.

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#### Fade Out, Turn On

Q. What causes the foghorns to turn on? Do they go on automatically when the fog reaches a certain density, or are they turned on manually?

A. At the present time, all foghorn warning devices are turned on manually, according to William Patterson, marine information specialist for the Coast Guard aids to navigation division. "Devices are now being tested which will turn the foghorns on automatically, but nothing has been perfected yet," Patterson said.

#### Talk Turkey

Q. My daughter's husband is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. They have very little money. In a recent letter to me she mentioned she was going to cook chili for guests for Thanksgiving dinner. Can ACTION LINE help me find a store that would deliver a turkey and a few accessories to my daughter and son-in-law from me? B. V., Long Beach,

A. The Chamber of Commerce in nearby Killeen, Tex. will be glad to help you out, Secretary Jean Rowe says if you will send them a check for the amount you want spend, along with a list of the items you want sent and your daughter's address, they will send someone out to shop for you and deliver the food. The store will then send you an itemized statement. "We don't get too many requests such as this," Miss Rowe said, "but when we do we're always glad to lend a hand." Send your order to Killeen Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 75, Killeen, Tex. 76541.

#### This Land Is Your Land

Q. I have heard government land for homesteading is available near Twentynine Palms. Where can I/get information on this? J.M., Long Beach.

A. There is no homesteading land available in the Twentynine Palms area - or anywhere else in the state - but there is government land for sale in that section. Each Wednesday at 2 p.m., the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Riverside holds a public land auction at its office at 1414 University Ave. Gordon Flint, director of the bureau, says that under the 1964 public sale law, anyone can purchase parcels of land up to 5,000 acres in size, with no limitation as to number of parcels. More popular is the small tract program which allows

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# LBJ Plans to Enter Hospital **ction line** for Intestinal Checkup

WASHINGTON - President Johnson said Saturday he would enter the hospital "sometime soon" for X-ray checks of a long standing intestinal disorder, diverticulosis.

White House aides said later that the checkup would be "routine." The President has not had any pain or discomfort, they said.

Johnson has had the chronic intestinal disorder since 1960, but it was not

disclosed officially until last August after he underwent extensive tests at Brooke Medical Army Center in Austin, Texas.

The checkup is expected to be in Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

DIVERTICULOSIS is

marked by round protrusions from the wall of the large intestine, or colon, where the wall is weakened by the entrance of blood vessels.

Last August, when the disorder was officially di-

agnosed, White House spokesmen said that physicians were not worried about it.

However, they cautioned nat periodic checkups should take place. A White House spokesman said Saturday that "it's time to do it again.'

The President is still expected to fly to his ranch in mid-week to join his family for the Thanksgiv-ing holiday. A White House spokesman said it was possible, that he may have the checkup before

### N. Viet Claims U.S. Broke Vow

PARIS (UPI) - North Vietnamese spokesman Xuan Thuy told 10,000 screaming sympathizers Saturday night President Johnson's diplomatic representatives had broken a firm pledge to bring South Vietnam to peace talks Nov. 6.

Thuy, North Vietnamese state minister who has led his nation's negotiating team in Paris, told a mass meeting at La Mutualite Hall in the Left Bank student quarter the United

States first offered to bring Saigon to expanded talks and then failed to do

"It is the very repre-sentatives of the U.S. government who proposed to us to let the Saigon administration take part in a conference.' four-party Thuy said.

The crowd chanted "Ho Chi Minh, Ho Chi Minh and waved North Viet-namese and National Liberation Front flags.

Earlier Saturday, Le

Duc Tho, the North Viet-namese Polithuro member who plays a key role in his country's negotiating effort, returned to Paris from Hanoi and Moscow consultations and warned the United States that unless expanded peace talks begin soon the Communists would fight the war

to "final victory." But despite the tough talking, high level Com-munist sources in Paris said, "We cannot rule out the opening of the talks shortly.'

# More Stinking Fog and Smog Due

Light smog and heavy fog combined Saturday in stinky mixture that closed airports, jammed traffic and burned eyes and noses throughout Los Angeles County.

The Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Police Department received many calls Friday and Saturday complaining of the burning stench that

accompanied the fog. Air Pollution Control officials said the stench resulted from an accumulation of smog mixing with the fog. The Los Angeles Weath-

er Department and the Air Pollution Control Board say the same ingredients will be present again to-

Predictions call for light smog throughout the

coastal and inland portions of the Los Angeles Basin, and early morning and late night fog. Thick fog closed Los

Angeles International Airport for over eight hours late Friday night and early Saturday morning, Long Beach Airport was also closed. Flights were diverted to Ontario International Airport.

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Communist Chinese. See 'Intelligence Report' in

JULIE NIXON and David Eisenhower will be married

A SHAKESPEARIAN approach to garbage brings hor-

RATS? EVERY port has them, but they are no health

threat in L.B. officials say. Page S-14.

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ticultural Birnam Wood to dump's Dunsinane, Page A-3.

#### REOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Heart Transplant Dies; Longest-Lived in U.S.

EVERETT C. THOMAS

Heart 'Salesman' Ends

HERO

credited with rescuing 18 men from enemy territory

in Vietnam will be decorat-

cd Wednesday at Scott

AFB, Ill., for gallantry and

Sgt. Martin E. Roep-

now stationed at

storff, 21, a pararescue-

Scott, will receive the Silver Star, the Distinguished

Flying Cross with First

Oak Leaf Cluster and the

First, second and Third Oak Leaf Clusters for the

Air Medal for meritorious

The Sebring, Fla., native

flew 282 missions in Southeast Asia during a

13-month tour of duty. He

will be cited for three

missions that were excep-

PAUL BOATMAN, Mi-

FAA, said the pilot "asked

us not to ask him any

"He didn't seem to be

in any distress. He sound-

ed calm, cool and collect-

ed. We probably won't.

know, as usual, until he

gets back, what hap-pened," Boatman said.

pened," Boatman said. There was no indication

when the hijacked craft

and its passengers and

Boatman said the pilot,

Capt. Robert Silber of Mi-

ami, "asked us to be sure to let the company (East-

ern) know we have no

liferafts aboard." Only

planes with overwater

"We gave him the fre-

quencies and procedures

to use going into Havana

and procedures to work with the air traffic people

flights carry liferafts.

there," Boatman said.

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TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy today and Monday, with fog lessening slightly lonight. Some smog today. Little temperature change, with today's high near 62.

Mountain Areas: Fair loday, with some cloudiness tonight and Monday. Cooler along classes slopes late today and Monday, with chance of showers in Northern ranges beginning tonight.

Northern ranges beginning toniphi.
Interior and Dasser Regions: Fair today, with variable cloudiness boniphi and Manday. Cooler Montay, with push winds in prihern valleys. Highs today in upper valleys 70 to 30, 80 to 90 in lower valley.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Fair today, becoming cloudy Monday, Windy atternoons through Monday, with Monday stightly cooler. Highs today believen 55 and 50 through Monday, with Monday stightly cooler. Highs today believen 55 and 50 through Monday, and Monday, but chance of some showers near mountains early Monday. Cooler Monday, with some gusty with Highs today in Victorville 73, Palmidale 74, China Lake and Others and Monday Monday Monday.

Dagger //.
shore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Variable overnight winds becoming west-southwest 8 to 14 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Mostly cloudy today and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Tides: Highs, 3.7 feet at 1:18 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 11:24 a.m. Lows, 3 feet at 5:06 a.m. and -0.6 feet at 7:12 p.m.

Manday Tistes: Highs, 3,9 fect at 2:23 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 12:34 p.m. Lows, 3.1 feet at 6:42 a.m. and -0.3 feet at 8:24 p.m. feet at 6:42 a.m. and -0.3 feet at 8:24 p.m. and 5:25 feet at 8:24 p.m. and -0.3 feet at 8:24 p.m. and 5:25 feet at 12:34 p.m. and 5:2

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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tionally perilous.

HIJACK PLANE, 90,

IN U.S. TO CUBA

heroism.

achievement.

An Air Force sergeant

lived longer with a transplanted heart than any other person in the United States — 205 days — died Saturday in Houston less than two days after he received a second donor

Thomas, who wanted to be a "heart transplant salesman," suffered "bleeding problems and diminishing kidney function, culminating in irreversible cardiac arrest."

Thomas, 47, a former Phoenix, accountant, received his first transplanted heart May 3. He was given the second Thursday after doctors said he was rejecting the first and failing to response to anti-trejection drugs.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, whose team performed both of Thomas' transplants, had said Friday, "It appears that a second transplanted heart may have a less good chance than the first. New antiheart antibodies may devel-

After his first surgery, Thomas made good a vow to become a "heart transplant salesman," lecturing to civic clubs and school

"I feel very deeply about this," he said. "To me the heart transplant is the greatest addition to the conservation of human

Thomas nevear doubted the morality transplants.

MIAMI (UPI) - Four

armed men hijacked an Eastern Air Lines 727 jet-

liner with 90 persons

aboard Saturday night and

ardered the pilot to divert

The Federal Aviation

Administration (FAA) said

the jet landed safely at

Havana at 8:41 p.m. EST, the 13th hijacked aircraft this year in the United

tracked the jet for almost

two hours, from 6:43 p.m.

EST, when the pilot ra-diged that he was 33,000

feet high and about 75

miles south of Louisville,

Ky., and being hijacked by

other than he was being

hijacked, and he was bound for Havana," the

FAA said. The flight was

Eastern's number 73, non-

stop from Chicago to Mi-

Sunday Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunsel: 4:46 p.n

Monday Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Sunday Moonrise: 11:20 a.m. Moonsel: 9:31 p.m Monday Moonrise: 71:59 a.m. Moonset: 10:41 p.m.

"He radioed nothing

four men in the cockpit.

flight to Cuba.

Chicago-to-Miami

radar operators



Bird Johnson made two make-believe landings on the moon Saturday, one of them missing the target by 200 feet, as she prowled among the wonders of the nation's spaceport at Cape Kenne-

"Wow," the First Lady exclaimed as she looked up at the 36-story-tall Satum 5 rocket that is to plast three astronauts toward an orbit about the moon next month.

"The size of everything here staggers the imagination," she commented later as she viewed another Saturn 5 in a cavernous assembly building.

Then, after presenting awards to several space workers, she told them:

"For me, the real significance of Cape Kennedy lies deeper than the computer and machine-laden surface. The real drama here is a human drama. The moon voyage which begins here will be a victory not only for man's technical genius-but a victory for the human spirit; a triumph in the search for understanding."

Mrs. Johnson and one of her daughters, Mrs. Lynda Robb, flew here at noon from New Orelans, which was the first stop on a four-day 6,000-mile "Discover America" tour. Sunday the party will fly to Denver and Monday to Eureka to dedicate the Redwood National Park.

Purpose of the journey is to spotlight abvances in education, space, the arts, health, urban renewal and conservation—programs
promoted by her husband, the President.



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her two children went fox hunting Saturday near Peapack, N.J., and had some anxami area manager for the ious moments.

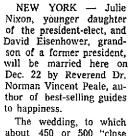
Mrs. Onassis' 7-year-old son, John F. Jr., narrowly escaped a spill when his pony tripped while jumping over a rail. The cony landed four-square, but young John was thrown forward in the saddle. He clutched the animal's neck while other riders shouted, "Hang on, John," as they galloped to his aid. Last May the boy fractured his left wrist when he fell off a pony.

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# Dr. Peale Will Wed Julie and David

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The wedding, to which about 450 or 500 "close friends and members of the family" have been invited, will be held at the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue at 29th Street. Dr. Peale is the pastor the church, which Miss Nixon has attended regularly since 1963.

Mrs. Gerry Van der Heuvel, press secretary to the bride's mother, made the announcement at a news conference at the Pierre Hotel, where President-elect Nixon has set up headquarters.

A wedding reception about which Mrs. Van der Heuvel could supply no details - will be held in the grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel following the 4 p.m. ceremony. \* \* \* \*

THE COUPLE will live in an apartment in Northampton, Mass. Miss Nixon will begin her junior year at Smith College in Northampton in January after a leave for the presidential campaign. At the same time, Eisenhower will begin the second term of his junior year at Am-



Will Officiate

herst College in Amherst, near Northampton.

Both Miss Nixon and Eisenhower are 20 years

In the realm of national politics, nothing like the planned wedding has been seen since the marriage of Alice Rooseveft, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, and Nicholas Longworth, then speaker of the House of Representatives, in the White House on Feb. 17, 1906.

Miss Nixon and young Eisenhower campaigned for her father last summer and this fall, traveling extensively and appearing with him on several state and regional television

# Yorba Linda Battles Whittier for Nixon

out between Whittier, a sedate college town of 35,000 and its tiny neighbor, Yorba Linda, over which should more properly be called the boyhood of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

A sign proclaiming Whittier as the place "where Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States, spent his boyhood" already has been erected

But, in Yorba Linda, just across the Orange County line, a "stop Whittier" campaign is in fullswing.

Nixon was born in Yorba Linda. When he was 9, however, he and his family moved to Whittier, His mother and father opened a market.

Nixon listed Whittier as his hometown when he entered the Navy during World War II and when he first ran for Congress in 1946. He launched his first vice presidential campaign there in 1952.

A dispute has broken needed? ask Whittier folks. In recent years, of course, Nixon has lived in New York City.

"stop Whittier" campaign is directed by the "Yorba Linda Citizens Steering Committee for the Preservation of President Richard M. Nixon's Birthplace as a Historical

The small frame house where Nixon was born in 1913 is owned by the Yor-Linda elementary school district. There has been talk of turning it into a museum to preserve Nixon papers and memen-

"I certainly don't intend to go to sleep here and let Yorba Linda take it," says Robert Chapman, a Whit-tier Chamber of Com-merce vice president.



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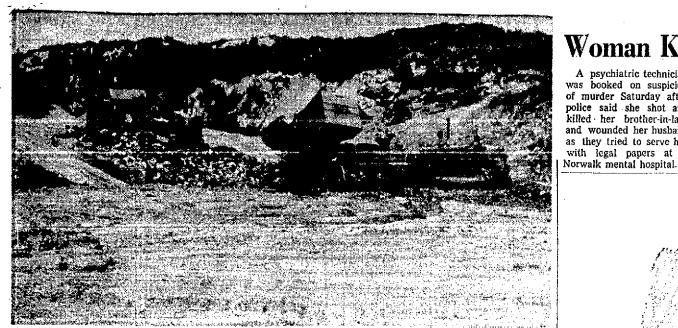
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Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent stales was 89 at Thermet and Palm Springs. Callf. Lowest was 12 at Alamosa, Colo.

Woman Kills In-Law, Wounds Mate



BEFORE TREES BLOTTED THE WASTELAND, A DUMP WAS A DUMP WAS A DUMP

So Birnam Wood

to Garbage Came

Ther is no good reason why all the stories we run on certain horticultural viewspot near here should start

"Out, damned spoi! Out, I say!" Lady MacBeth, cussing a bloodstain on her hand, Act 5, Scene 1, Line 38, Shakespeare's play, written about 368 years ago. "All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this

Now we jump three and a half centuries up to this week, and find the city and county of San Francisco

On San Francisco's hands, you see, is a 1,300-ton pile of garbage, collected new every day, and no place

Meanwhile, down here in Southern California which San Francisco by tradition looks down her nose at, we have a lovely garden spot six miles due west of Long Beach, called the South Coast Botanic Garden.

For nine years, trucks lumbered up Rolling Hills Road from Pacific Coast Highway and spewed L.A. County trash into the pits of a one-time open-pit mine

which had turned 87 acres of hillside into a No Man's

planted in a deep layer of good earth spread over the

where there used to be a No Man's Land. Wherever

you look from the winding footpath through the Botan-

ic Garden, you see fress green leaves, fresh green grass,

last month and looked. So did Lassen County, which

has a lot of useless desert plateau, sort of No Man's

and bright fresh colors of countless blossoms.

Land, reachable by railroad from San Francisco.

in the boughs of Brazilian kapoc trees.

pale pink and crimson.

Then one day in April of 1960, three trees got

They were the first plants of 175,000 now thriving

San Francisco, worried half to death, came down

The visitors saw exotic rose-pink flowers clustered

Astonished, they saw red and vellow cannas, dark

All of that - and much, much more of fresh foli-

So Lassen County agreed early this week to let San Francisco send the 1,300-ton daily blemish by

San Francisco must let the railroad know, within 60 days, about a final decision on a haulage contract.

Over at the Botanic Garden, hearing of all this, Su-

"Sure it will work," he said. "Why not? We did it!

blue and white bird of paradise flowers, cool lavender tree-dahlias, flaming yellow cassias and golden yellow acacias, red and white and purple bottlebrush, sky-blue

Chinese plumbago, and aloes - the firecracker plant glowing in shades from pale salmon through yellow to

age and eye-pleasing color - they saw where 10 years

sealed railroad cars, up to a Lassen County desert pla-

teau, to be buried there in the same cut-and-cover plan

perintendent Donald P. Wooley gave a cheery approval.

They can do it! The desert will bloom like a rose!"

(And that goes way back before Shakespeare's MacBeth,

to the Old Testament and Isaiah: "The wilderness and

the solitary place shall be glad of them and the desert

Reagan 'Sees' Campus

ago the wind swirled through No Man's Land!

that created the South Coast Botanic Garden.

shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.")

Goal of Militants

SACRAMENTO (AP) ---

Gov. Reagan says he be-

lieves "there is a confron-

tation due" over campus

disorder at the University

of California and the state

the militants are asking,"

Reagan said in an inter-

view with Westinghouse

Broadcasting scheduled for

The Republican gover-

the confrontation

"The time has come

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ing pad for insurrection

"The university's place

ty's place in public life."

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colleges.

airing today.

to put it. The city's old garbage dumps have filled up.
"And all the perfumes of Arabia —" etc. Wow!

"Out, damned garbage!"

It used to be a dump.

filled in dump.



**HENRY NOERDLINGER**, tour guide, inspects floss silk tree at L.A. County Botanic Gardens, Palos Verdes, which was once a dump.

# PLANE CRASH IN FOG FATAL TO 9

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through wreckage in an effort to determine the cause. Less than an hour after the crash, dense fog forced the closure of Los Angeles International Airport. Pilots were ordered to land at Ontario International Airport or Hollywood-Burbank Airport. The airport had been closed for about eight hours in the early morning.

Orange County and Long Beach airports were

closed shortly after the crash.
William E. Myers, Cable Commuter board chairman, said the company has flown 150,000

passengers without an accident since it began operation. The airline owns 10 of the 18-passenger planes and bills itself as the largest commuter airline in the United

# 'Dreamy' Tarawa: an Inferno in 1943

By ROBERT TRUMBULL N.Y. Times News Service

ris of war, the golden beaches and serene coconut groves of the Betio island of the Tarawa Atoll bear witness today to the fury of the historic fought here 25 years ago.

In 76 flaming hours of heroism and death, the name of Tarawa Atoll became a legend in the Unitcame a legend in the Unitlike the halls of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli.

But Tarawa since those bloody days has become the quiet administrative center, or capital, of the remote British colony of the Gilbert and Ellice islands, a cluster of green atolls in the far equatorial reaches of the Pacific about halfway between Hawaii and Australia.

A DREAMY land of multicolored sunsets and countless palms rustling in the trade winds that caress these islands, Tarawa is a different place from the inferno where the Second Marine Division lost more than 1,000 dead and where virtually the entire Japanese defending garrison of 4,000 troops perished on the sands in three days.

Rehabilitated after having been made a smoking ruin of an island, Betio pronounced bay-show has become a port adorned by clubs, dance halls, stores, movie theaters, churches, schools and a population, of around 3,000

TARAWA, Gilbert Is- islanders and about 70 lands - Still littered with Britons, Australians, New Zealanders and Chinese and others that make up the government and commercial communi-

> Tarawa — pronounced Tah-raw-wah - is now the scene of an unfolding drama of untutored people discovering the stirring of nationalism in a remnant of empire.

\* \* \* \* THE 25TH anniversary of the official proclamation of the American victory on Nov 23, 1943 was commemorated here by ceremonies in which a plaque honoring the assault forces was placed on a white concrete cenotaph at the end of a pier built since the war Scores of Marines, mowed down by Japanese machine guns, had died in the green shallows of the Tarawa Lagoon near this spot,

Among those attending the ceremonics; along with official representatives of the U.S., Britain, Australia and New Zealand, were two of the most distinguished living veterans of the battle.

They are Gen. David M. Shoup, now retired, the former commandant of the Marine Corps, and Adm. W. Hill, also retired, who commanded the naval task force in the invasion. Shoup, then a colonel commanded the assault troops and won the Medal of Honor, his country's highest decoration, for heroism in the battle here.

against society," Reagan said. On other subjects Reagan said:

-It is logical that he would not appoint a Re-

publican legislator as the state's No. 2 executive official in the event Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch joins the Nixon administration in Washington. That would work against his interests in a narrowly split legisla-

ture. --He's "verry happy" he not make himself available for the GOP vice presidential nomination this year. "I'm happy in what I'm doing right here.'

-He believes he would have defeated Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for president had he been nominated, "I think it was clear the people wanted a change."

—He is "fighting and penny-pinching" to keep the new state budget within income. "I don't care what we have to give up, I will not ask the peo-

ple for more taxes."

Long Beach, Callf., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1966

A psychiatric technician

was booked on suspicion

of murder Saturday after

killed her brother-in-law

and wounded her husband

as they tried to serve her

with legal papers at a

olice said she shot and

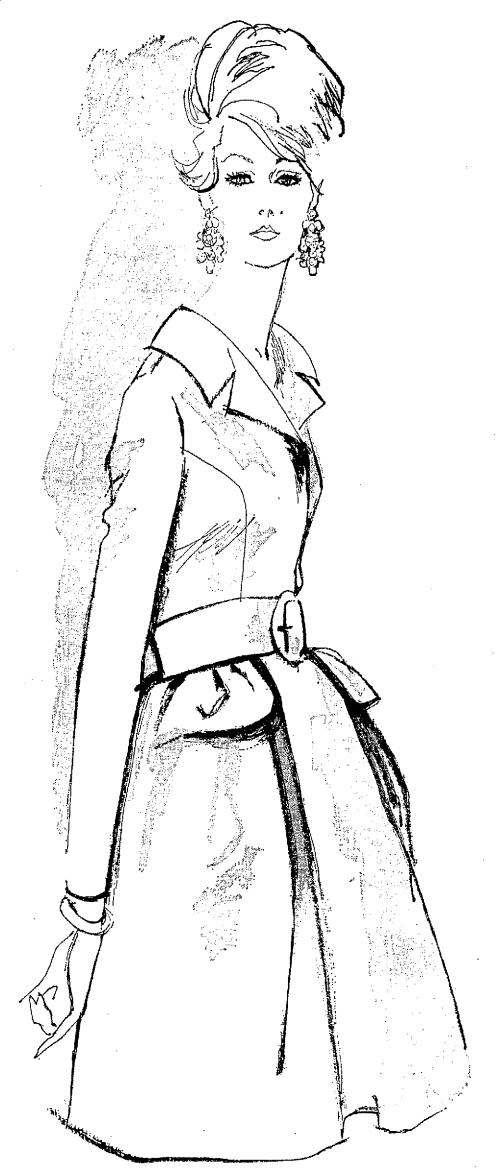
Lydia Bell Bethel, 26, of Los Angeles, pulled a .32caliber pistol from her purse and emptied it at the two men outside a Metropoitan State Hospital building late Friday, police

One bullet struck Oliver

Ratcliff, 37, of 1211 W. 127th Place, Compton, in the heart after passing through his left arm. He six hours later at Norwalk Community Hospital.

The husband, Paul Harrison Bethel. 38, was in

satisfactory condition, Sheriff's homicide detetives said Bethel and Ratcliff had come to the mental hospital, at 11400 Norwalk Blvd., to serve the woman with a civil writ demanding she show cause why Bethel had not been allowed visiting rights with their child.



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The United States will crisis. contribute its share of \$2 billion in standby credits to France despite President Charles de Gaulle's surprise decision against devaluing the franc, administration officials said

Saturday night.
President Johnson received word of De Gaulle's decision during an afternoon White House meeting with Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and other high aides \$500 million of it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - on the European financial

Before De Gaulle's decision was announced. Fowfer told newsmen that stability had been restored to financial markets and the major currencies and that the dollar was "not at all affected." Pressures on the franc prompted France's nine wealthiest trading partners to agree in Bonn to extend the backup credits, with the United States providing

# ACTION LINE

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an individual to purchase up to five acres of less expensive land as long as he is a citizen or an alien in the process of becoming a citizen. Although technically an auction situation - the bureau cannot sell land by negotiation except to public agencies such as cities the small tract bidding is generally not high and the amount of land available is so great that there is rarely competition, Flint says. The small tract program was set up in 1934 when the homesteading law - which is still on the books - became useless because of the small amount of arable government land left. Flint says there are about 125 parcels on the market now, and could be put up for sale if there was a demand. All of the parcels are in San Bernardino County desert country, mostly close to the cities of Twentynine Palms and Joshua Tree, although many plots are quite isolated. Flint says the average price per acre of such land is about \$500, and that lists of available parcels can be obtained from the bureau's office.

#### Really Peachy

Q. Some years ago, people were asked to donate \$5 each to give a peach tree in their name to California State College at Long Beach. Now, remodeling is going on at the college, and the peach trees are being de-stroyed instead of moved. Why? The trees are small enough to be moved. W.L., Long Beach.

A. A college spokesman said the problem of having to move some peach trees to allow for new construction at the college was anticipated. Last February during the dry root period, the peach trees were removed and replanted in other parts of the campus, "Some trees have been destroyed because of the remodeling, but they were not peach frees. We try to save as many trees as we possibly can," the spokesman explained.

#### Funny Fanny

Q. Recently, some friends and I saw the play, "Funny Girl," and we are wondering what happened to Nicky Arnstein and Fanny Brice. B.B., Long Beach.

A. Fanny Brice and Nicholas Jules Arnstein were divorced in 1927. Ray Stark, son-in-law of the late comedienne and "Funny Girl" producer, told ACTION LINE Arnstein, who had remarried, died about two years ago. Two years after her divorce from Arnstein, Miss Brice married showman Billy Rose, whom she later divorced. Miss Brice, born Frances Borach, was an important part of the Ziegfeld Follies for 14 years. She also appeared in revues for David Belasco, Sam Harris and Billy Rose. During the 1921 edition of the Follies, she introduced the "Baby Snooks" character after friends who had seen her do it at private parties begged her to put it in the act. Snooks, the terrible tot, caught on, and in 1938 Fanny started doing the character on radio. She did a weekly "Baby Snooks" program until her death of a cerebral hemorrhage in 1951. Seven months before her death, the 59-year-old comedienne had told a United Press reporter that she was planning to retire, because she was "tired of fighting to stay on top."

### SOUND OFF!

I took part in an armed robbery in 1965. I was sent to a women's institution. I have now been paroled, but since getting out in May 1967 I have yet to get a decent job. I tried to get into a school run by a local cab company, but I told the truth about my record on my application and I was told they would not hire me. Before you leave the institution, they tell you that society is willing to help you, but nobody has helped me since I got back home. I made one mistake and got caught. I have paid my debt to society and I don't want to get into trouble again. Why won't society accept me as an individual instead of as a parolee? I am not a habitual criminal. But the way society treats people like me is what makes them wind up back in prison. D. B., Long Beach.

## Yule Tapes From Pueblo Crewmen Found in Berlin

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crewmen have been held

by North Korea since Jan-

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BERLIN (AP) - A West Berlin newspaper reported Saturday that what may be Christmas greetings on recorded tapes from crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo have been found here.

West Berlin police confirmed only that tapes had been seized in a West Berlin villa. Asked who had the tapes, a spokes-man replied, "Another replied, indicating unit,"

#### Russ Tell Havoc in Wake of Deluge

MOSCOW (UPI) - The worst rainstorm in 40 years hit the oil city of Baku Nov. 9 and destroyed about 2,500 houses and apartments, a city official told visiting reporters Saturday.

There were no casualties, Deputy Mayor S. Manafov said.

The disastrous storm lasted three hours, washed down many houses on the hillside and flood waters rose about 12 feet on the main streets of Baku, Manafov said.

on Franc Shocks West

World financial circles reacted with astonishment and uneasiness Saturday to French President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to devalue the franc he worked so hard to strengthen. Some took a wait and see attitude.

Associated Press

Even French trade officials abroad were taken by surprise.

In Bonn, the government's chief spokesman "We certainly had expected this. But since we do not know the motives behind this decision we must wait and

A SOURCE close to the German Central West Bank said the "news that the franc won't be devalued now comes as a great shock to us,"

"I fear that we may have another have to Group of 10 meeting," ha said. This was a reference to the Central Bank direstors and financial ministers of the free world's 10 richest nations who met last week in Bonn.

He implied the meeting had produced some sort of a package deal in granting France a \$2-billion credit support for the franc and that France was expected to do something in return.

# U.S. Plane Shot Down in N. Viet

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist gunners Saturday shot down a U.S. reconplane over naissance North Vietnam, American headquarters reported. It the first such loss since the bombing halt began Nov. 1.

The U.S. command said a search and rescue operation was under way for the pilot of the unarmed photo-taking plane. Radio Hanoi said the pilot was captured, but American spokesmen refused to con-

"We have no further information at this time," a spokesman for the U.S. command said.

H.S. reconnaissance flights to keep track of Communist, troops and supply movements have continued over Noth Vietnam, although no raids been carried out have the bombing halt was ordered by President Johnson to open the door to peace talks at Paris.

The last American plane shot down over North Vietnam was a Marine F4 Phantom which crashed hours before the last homb fell on North Vietnam. That was the 916th plane lost over the North, according to U.S. figures. The North Vietnamese claim to have shot 3,427 American

that the French have decided against devaluation, we may save \$600 milthe amount which West Germany was to contribute to the credit.

SOURCES in the Netherlands and Britain, however, indicated the credits would not be withdrawn, despite De Gaulle's deci-

Private hankers were skeptical whether any pos-

sible restrctions on French money market could effectively halt the flight of francs abroad in further speculation that devaluaeventually would tion come.

A number of fereign exchange dealers, the men who handle the money for speculators, agreed the British officials that the British government's austerity measures would protect the pound for the time being.

# De Gaulle Decides Not to Devalue the Franc

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immediately raised the key question of how to restore confidence in the badly shaken French currency and how to stop the capital flight to Germany and Switzerland that has caused the drain of French reserves.

Since June France has lost more than \$4.5 billion of reserves.

Many Frenchmen hought gold, foreign stocks and foreign currenoften operating through Swiss banks. Finance Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli said that husinessmen had speculated against the franc with credits supplied by the government to help the economy.

When exchange controls were lifted in early September, when exchange controls were lifted after little more than two months in operation, the capital flight became easy.

Now, there is good reason to believe that cuntrols would be reimposed and other stringent measures are expected.

One of the most urgent immediate questions was whether the government would permit the Paris Bourse to open on Monday as scheduled. If so, it seemed certain that emergency measures of an extraordinarily stringent kind would have to be taken immediately.

Restoration of stringent exchange controls, a freeze on prices and new, tight restrictions on credit

### Viet Duty Protested by Hawaii Unit

HONOLULU (UPI) Some 1,500 soldiers of the activated 29th National Guard Brigađe unit in Hawaii have signed a petition protesting their callup and assignment to Vietnam.

The petition, entitled an open letter to the "Citizens of Hawaii and Elected Representatives" was written by a 29th Brigade soldier. He said Saturday he hoped to obtain 3,000 soldier signatures

This is the CHRISTMAS for Her New

were among the measures expected by specialists tonight.

It was thought that the \$400 million budget cut voted by the national assembly last Tuesday at the request of Premier Maurice Couve de Murville might have to be sharply increased.

It was assumed that Couve de Murville's promise to the assembly not to raise taxes further, would be rescinded. A new tax increase, following on one announced earlier this fall, was expected.

In taking his fighting decision to maintain the present value of the franc. De Gaulle went against the expectations of virtually all of his country-

All informed French observers had taken it for granted that the devaluation would be a fact.

Just what caused De Gaulle to reverse this general trend is not known. But at the cabinel meeting several ministers are understood to have opposed the measure.

## Racetrack Accidents Kill 2 Men

Two men were killed Saturday in separate auto racetrack accidents.

Bob Pearson, 32, of Fresno, died when he lost on the back control stretch at Ascot Park, 18320 S. Vermont Ave., Gardena, while his supermodified sprint car was traveling at 100 miles an hour. The car crashed into a fence and burned.

At the Lions Drag Strip in the Carson area, Thomas Pokinghorn, 17, of 5248 Yvonne St., San Gabirel, was fatally injuried when his motorcycle hit a "high speed wobble" and went out of control at 60 miles

Polkinghorn was thrown 60 feet in the air when the cycle crashed into a fence. He died at 4 p.m. in Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, an hour after the

**BALDWIN** 

# PORT HEALTH LAWS SCORED

A union official warned Saturday that current public health laws may make Southland ports prime targets for bubonic plague and vandalism struck the freighter President Taylor as the great "rat war" moved into its sixth day, threatening to halt shipone of the vessel's holds. ping operations here.

Curt Johnston, president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's called current public health statutes dealing with shipboard vermin "pathetic" and said dockworkers employed under present rules potentially could become plague carriers by working on ships with rats in their holds.

Meanwhile, Harbor Division police searched for

# 5-Year-Old Girl Struck by Train

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six-car train was traveling 28 miles per hour when Vanderheiden "locked up" the breaks. "Apparently the girl

was in a trance or had no fear of the train," Gambos said. When the train struck

her, she was hurled onto a switchman's platform on the front of the locomotive, but tossed off by the rapidly decellerating train.

The engine and three cars passed over her-apparently dragging her a short distance—before the train came to a stop, Deputy Gamos said.

Neighbors summoned firemen and ambulance attendants who splinted the girl's broken left arm and right leg and stopped the bleeding from her wounds while she was still under the train. Sheriff's deputies and

and South Gate policemen helped place a plywood board beneath the girl and slide her from beneath the train. She was transferred to a stretcher and carried to an ambulance. The girl was treated at

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital and later moved to Memorial Hospital.

Nurses said the girl suffered a broken right hip, head injuries and abrasions besides the broken

#### Transplant Fails

ANKĀRA (UPI) - Turkey's first heart transplant patient, Mrs. Mavis Karagoz, 40, died early Saturday, 18 hours after receiving the heart of a teen-age boy.

two men seen slashing three mooring lines of the American President Line ship President Taylor, over which the "rat war" began last Monday when a longshoreman was bitten in the arm by one of the

rodents while working in

THE UNION had asked for the ship to be fumigated, but the request was Longshoremen refused. then said they wouldn't work in the rat-infested hold.

dispute widened The Friday when a Pacific Maritime Association order placed an embargo on all cargo arriving within the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Spokesmen for the Marine Exchange said 26 ships had been diverted the back-to-back from Southland ports as of Saturday evening.

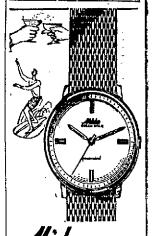
The Taylor had been scheduled to sail for San Francisco Saturday, but its departure was tentatively delayed until Mon-

A CHECK of vessel rosters revealed that of the 13 moored at the Port of Long Beach and 53 in Los Angeles Harbor, 11 were due to sail Saturday, six today, 10 Monday, five Tuesday and four Wednes-

Military and commercial

shipping has been diverted to other California ports, it was reported.

Johnston said aboard the Taylor are spreading throughout the ship and have gotten into the vessel's Number 6 hold, which contains unrefined sugar destined for Southland use. He said he received this information from sailors aboard the



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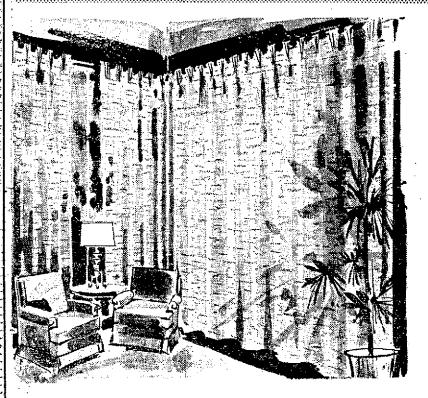
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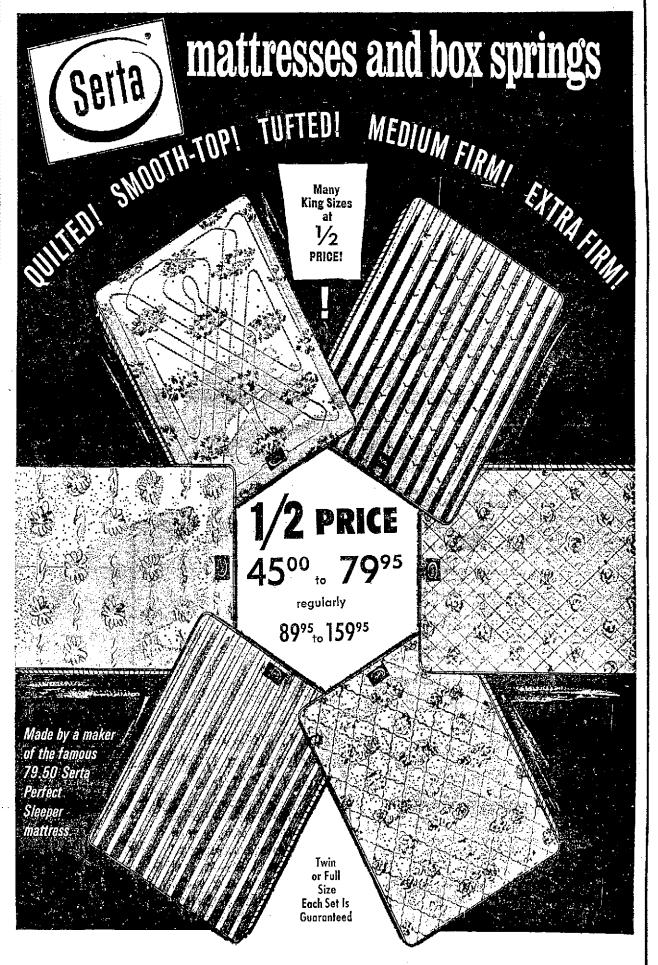
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# Minorities Offices

Cal State Long Beach professors may give up. office space to provide headquarters for the campus Black Student Union, United Mexican-American Students and other ethnic minority groups who can "demonstrate need."

They also passed resolutions urging special hiring of new faculty and staff ethnic minority groups, special admissions priority for ethnic minority students and creation of a student committee to rewrite the student discipline code.

The college Academic Senate, representing the college faculty, passed the resolutions Friday in a move to meet demands by more than 100 black students who marched into a Senate meeting Nov. 8 to lambast faculty and administration for inaction.

THE FIRST resolution requested office space for BSU and UMAS "even if such an allocation requires the temporary relocation of faculty and administra-

UMAS is currently housed in a lower campus bungalow scheduled for destruction. BSU has used office space in another doomed bungalow.

The second resolution recommended creating ten new faculty positions for black and Mexican-American professors beginning

The new faculty members - who would not be required to meet standard as having masters degrees would teach half-time hiring qualifications such and undergo special training the rest of their teach-

ing time.
"They would be hired

qualifications," faculty members explained.

The college would provide funds for the program and also ask the federal government for financial assistance.

The Senate also recommended that the college adopt a policy of enrolling "sufficient students" and hiring enough faculty and staff from ethnic minority groups to equal the racial balance in California's population,

ANOTHER resolution urged priority be given to admitting ethnic minority students in the spring semester, even though most admissions deadlines have been passed.

The Senate recommended creating a "student task force" appointed by the student body president and student senate to draft new disciplinary codes, regulations and pro-

The professors urged creation of a half-time faculty position for a professor to work with the committee and pledged to get funds to hire a legal counsel to assist the committee.

That resolution grew partly from a BSU attack current disciplinary procedures under which several black students were cited for incidents last spring.

Most of the resolutions passed with comfortable majorities and some passed almost unanimously. Professors favoring the resolutions argued the urgency of meeting BSU demands. Those in opposition feared giving white students unequal oppor-

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was the latest move in what might be likened to a chess game being fought out this fall here — ard on many sister state college campuses — between many faculty members and their administrations.

Whether it will checkmate further demands at CSCLB for a 9-hour load today remains uncertain but unlikely.

Campus observers predict the thorny, complex question may not be resolved until spring classes open Feb. 2 - if then. Instructors who as yet have taken no firm personal stand could force the issue by declining to teach at least one class,

Ironically enough, almost everyone in the 18campus system — from the Board of Trustees to Chancelior Glenn S. Dumke and staff to President McIntosh --- agree the present 12-hour load is too heavy.

ery Long Beach faculty member with whom this reporter talked, expressed grave fears of public misunderstanding about "our heavy load."

("Just because we spend but 12 hours a week in classes doesn't mean that's all of it," is the classes way one historian expressed a general position. He and a dozen others pointed out that a minimum of an additional three hours weekly is spent in required campus committee activities.

(In addition, every teacher must prepare lectures, grade tests and papers, individually counsel with students - while keeping up to date in developments within his own specialty and contributing articles or books, it was pointed out.

(The historian's opinion that "most of us work a 48 hour week" is borne out by two recent state-

average professor works 52 or 53 hours weekly.)

The 12-hour schedule makes it "difficult for the state system to compete for faculty," says Dr. C. Mansel Keene, assistant chancellor for faculty aifairs in the Los Angeles headquarters.

Spot interviews in Long Beach and elsewhere around the state by this

#### 4 YOUTH CLUBS TO HAVE A BALL

An all city Youth Clubs Harvest Ball for youth club members from Wilson, Jordan, Poly and Millikan High Schools will be held Wednesday evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

The four clubs will dance to the music of "The Expressions," a nine piece hand and the party will be from 7:30 to midnight, sponsors said.

while salaries lower than those in the University of California is a major irritant, the heavy load ranks number 1 in faculty dis-

Money, or its lack, seemingly is the problem. While there are no firm figures currently available,

units would cost an additional \$30 million to \$38 million in the first year, with the figure rising in succeeding years.

Salaries presently range from about \$7,500 at the

it is estimated by a state-

wide faculty group seek-ing the reform that

switching from 12 to 9

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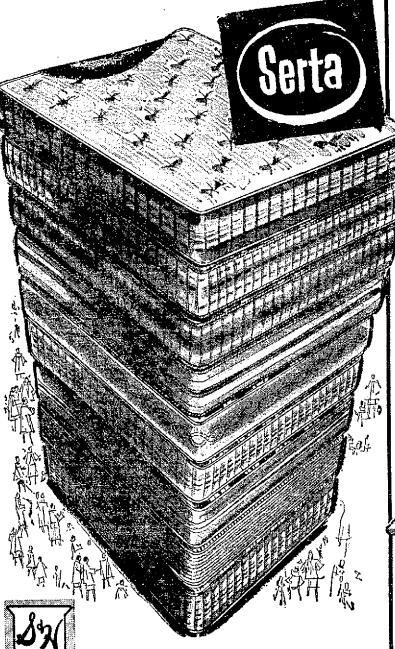
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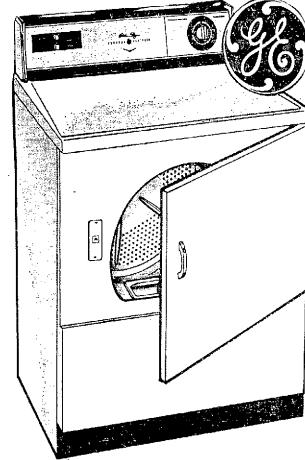
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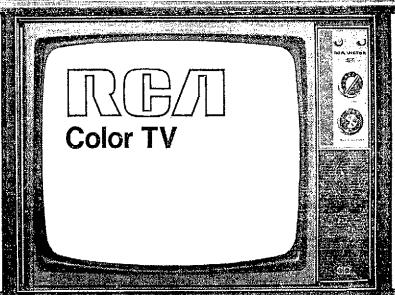
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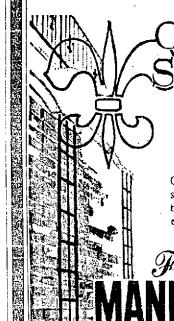
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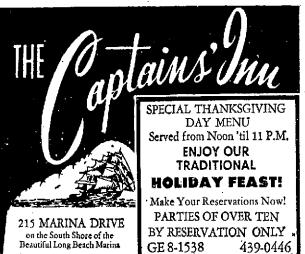
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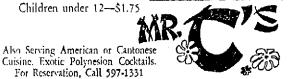


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# Another Hospital Struck

Union Demands N.Y. Election to

#### Represent Workers

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The union, District 50 of the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, Counand Municipal Employes, demands that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller call an election to determine which union shall represent 124,000 non-professional state workers.

governor "The lied when he said last year that there would be an election of state employes to choose a union repre-sentative," said Jerry Wurf, international president of the union.

The strike already has forced partial evacuation of patients from Creedmoor, Bronx and Manhat-tan state hospitals.

## Flu Spreads to 7 States, Puerto Rico

ATLANTA (UPI) - Occurrences of influenza or illnesses, Jinfluenza-like some of it the Hong Kong strain of Asian flu, has spread to seven states and Puerto Rico, the National Communicable Disease Center said Saturday.

Widespread outbreaks of the Hong Kong flu have been reported in Cal-Tifornia, Colorado, New Jersey and Puerto Rico, NCDC said, and individual cases of the Hong Kong strain have occurred in the states of Utah, Oregon 'and Illinois. Alaska reported cases of influenza-like

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Next week we shall complete the Wedding Anniversary List, If you have any further questions, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

# Rescue Workers Continue Efforts to Save 78 Miners

MANNINGTON, W. Va. THE FIRST of the several earth-shuddering ex-(AP) - Acrid smoke soared above stricken No. 9 Satplosions occurred in the urday as weary rescue mine before dawn workers struggled to con-Wednesday, shortly before the midnight shift of 99 quer a vicious subterranean fire that trapped 78 men was to come to the surface. No. 9 is operated men deep in the coal mine Wednesday morning. by the Mountaineer Coal Co., a subsidiary of Con-Twenty-one miners solidation Coal Co.

reached safety during the

first few hours, but mine

officials held little hope

the others would be saved.

continued on two fronts

below and to drill narrow

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William Poundstone, executive vice president of the parent firm, said three shafts, each about three inches across, were being sunk toward the sprawling complex of tunnels below.

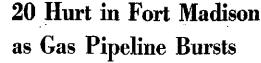
had reached more than 50 feet, he said, but work on the third was delayed because of smoke from a mine entrance not far

Poundstone was visibly shaken by a question at the news conference from the brother of one of the trapped miners.

"Why don't you get more drills in here?" asked Tony Megna, a 40-year-old high school principal from Columbus,

Poundstone bowed his head, looked at the many microphones and glanced at dozens of newsmen standing before him. There was no answer.

"You've got to try," Megna said. "I got a brother down there."



FORT MADISON, Iowa - Twenty construc-

Plant officials termed the occurrence a "release

here Saturday,

H. James Slabaugh, con-

hospitalization with broken bones. The others were treated and released.

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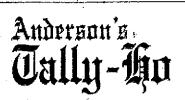
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Ohio (A) — Broke, without credit and almost without hope, Youngstown's 45 city schools will close their doors Wednesday.

More than 27,000 students will go home for the Thanksgiving holiday plus a break of five weeks — maybe longer if creditors are unwilling to lend more money against uncollected

Officials hope to reopen lassrooms Jan. 2. To du so and stay in session un-ly next June 24 to comblete the term, the school coard will have to borrow gainst next year's taxes.

T loans go through, there will be no money to start the 1969-70 term next September.

YOUNGSTOWN boasted one of Ohio's finest city school districts five years ago. The "Steel City" of northeastern Ohio had nearly more school funds than it needed.

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What happened in Youngstown? Simply, tax revenue has not kept pace

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with expenses. The city's industrial base has grown, but school tax rates have

Tax rates have not increased in five years, and six new levies have been rejected at the polls.

Banks have lent \$1.5 since August. State law prevents the schools from borrowing any more until after Jan. 1. Local taxes are not due until February and are pledged against reopening loans, if any.

THE DECISION to close came after school leaders learned they would have only \$6,000 to meet a \$1

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go for a skeleton maintenance crew for school facilities.

Annual state aid of \$3.3 million in a \$15.5 million budget cannot be boosted and, in fact, may be cut if classes are not extended at the end of the school year to meet a statutory requirement of 180 classroom days.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is sympathetic to the situation but has no means to His contingency fund cannot be used for loans or grants to school districts.

THE SHUTDOWN OR-DER cannot be reversed, school officials say, and no concerted effort has been made to stop it.

Mrs. Ann Martin, an elementary school supervi-sor, said teachers are giving parents some teaching materials so they can help children study at home during the shutdown.

Emotionally, this city of 170,000 is on edge. Parents are incensed over the prospect of no school for several weeks.

Teachers and school cmployes face a Christmas without paychecks. Many are seeking temporary jobs but few have found them. Others say they will Youngstown

POLITICALLY, the school system's once pop-

#### Freeway Leap May Save Officer's Life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A reserve policeman aiding a stalled motorist. leaped 40 feet from the James Lick Freeway to avoid being hit by an oncoming car, police said.

Samuel J. Santora, 44, was in critical condition with internal injuries and two broken legs after the Saturday incident.

ular image skids lower with each levy defeat. Voter opposition has been stiffest in two areas which supply most of the city's 20,000 parochial students. Parents say they can no longer afford to support two school systems.

Youngstown's frustration is best typified by school board plans to proceed with plans to build a \$2.5 million junior high school. Funds from an old bond issue have been held in reserve for several years and board critics made the money an issue in the last levy campaign.

Since the bonds may be used only for construction, the new school will be to stand empty. Staffing and equipping costs money and, in Youngstown schools, that costs is a missing commodity.

#### Search for Lost Plane, 3, Fails

MARIPOSA (AP) ground and aerial search over hundreds of square miles of Sierra Nevada foothills failed Saturday to locate a missing plane carrying the pilot and two Stanislaus County educa-

Aboard the yellow and white single-engine Bonanza that vanished Wedneswere School Supt. Fred C. Beyer, Associate Supt. Joseph Howard and pilot Joseph Howard of

The plane, en route from Visalia to Modesto, has been missing since it reported to the Fresno airport at 5:10 p.m. Wednes-

#### Seoul Market Fire

SEOUL (UPI) - A \$1million fire raged through Seoul's Southgate Market Place Saturday and destroyed 775 shops.





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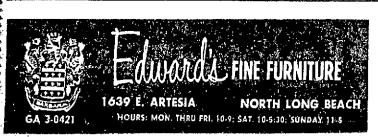
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# 2 Nabbed After Mail Sack Heist at O'Hare Airport

men were seized by police Saturday and charged with the theft minutes earlier at O'Hare International Airport of seven mail pouches filled with securities and jewelry.

Postal inspectors were takin inventory of the contents of the sacks and officials said that the value of the loot might reach

Officials said that the two men, wearing the uniforms of airline ground crews, took an airline truck and drove it to a mail transfer point near the O'Hare terminal. They took possession of the mail, loaded it in the truck and drove to their car, which was parked near a ramp adjacent to

the Eastern Airlines terminal.

As they transferred the pouches to their car. they were watched by a policeman from the nearby suburb of Rosemont.

The pair had been under surveillance by Rosemont police for hours officials

R. G. Dunne, assistant postal inspector in charge of the Chicago office, said they had been watched because they "were under suspicion for other crimes

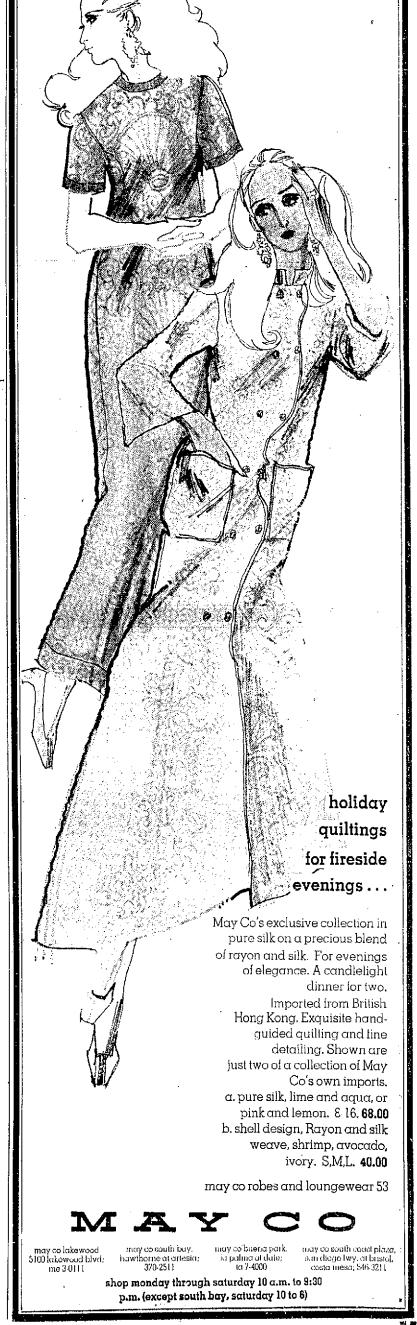
As the two men drove back to the Caravelle Motel in Rosemont. Patrolman James De Ricco radioed to police staking out the motel. The suspects were arrested as they pulled into the parking lot.

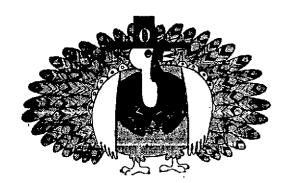
ert F. Cudak, 27, and William Ricchiutl, 44. Inspector Dunne said that both men were from New York City, although they gave addresses in suburban New York.

Cudak, Dunne said, is out on bond, charged with a similar theft at Kennedy Airport in New York in December, 1967,

Dunne said that at the time of the 1967 theft, Cudak was employed by Northwest Airlines and used the same ground crew uniform to camouflage the robbery.

Bond was set by U.S. Commissioner James Balog at \$150,000 for Cudak and \$125,000 for Ricchinti.





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# Pressure Sen. Murphy to Quit, Let Finch Take Over

From Our National Bureau years.

WASHINGTON - California's Republican Party is displaying the syndrome politic for a good many fested itself again in pres

The chief symptoms are cannibalism compulsive and myopic hindsight.

The malady has mani-



sure on Sen. George Murphy to agree to resign before his term is up in 1970 so that Lt. Gov. Robert Finch can be appointed to the job and run then as an incumbent.

Finch, who stands high in the esteem of President-elect Richard Nixon, has made it clear that he's eager for the job.

BEYOND FINCH'S own ambition, there evidently is a concern that if Murphy doesn't run again, but serves out his term, the Democrats would have a better shot at the job on the theory that the party out of the White House usually does better in offyear congressional elec-

Or, should the 66-yearold Murphy choose to stand for re-election, there is apparent fear that he might be beaten by a young, attractive Deniocrat of the likes of Rep. John Tunney, 34.

TUNNEY, who is close to the Kennedy family, would like to run for the Senate in 1970 if conditions seem right.

So far, Murphy has stubbornly refused to go along with pursuasions that have included chairmanship of the Republican National Committee or a high post in the adminis-

Murphy, who displayed considerable vigor with a heavy schedule of appearances around the nation during the campaign, despite a husky voice left by

would leave an enviable place in the Senate.

HE'S BECOMING the state's senior senator and its only Senate Republican a situation that gives him considerable entre in the GOP administration. Furthermore, his past two years as chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee and his appearances in behalf of

have earned him a bag ful of political IOUs.

Moreover, Murphy could well point to the switcheroo that seriously damaged the Republican Party just a decade ago.

In 1958, another ambitious politician, Sen. William F. Knowland, decided to run for governor on the theory that it would be a better springboard for the

KNOWLAND pressured Gov. Goodwin Knight to abandon his desire to run for re-election and to seek Knowland's Senate seat.

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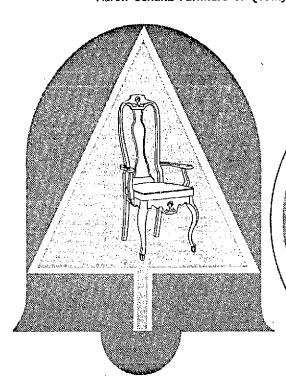
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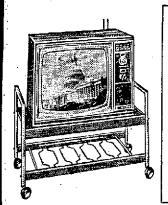


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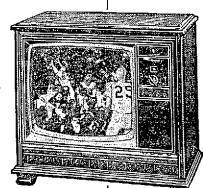
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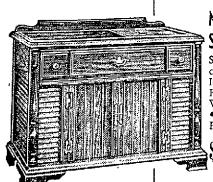
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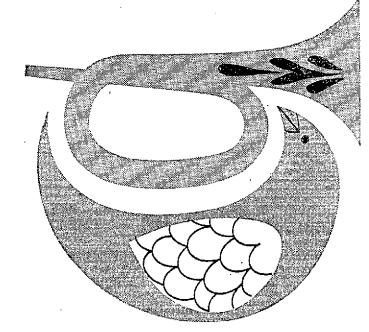
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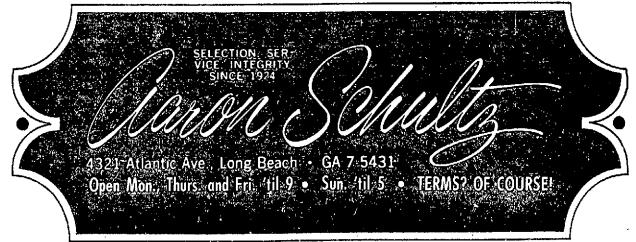
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#### TESTS AT ZERO GRAVITY

Equipment which will be installed in nation's first manned space station is now undergoing preliminary tests in aircraft under zero gravity conditions. Shown checking out the gear in an S-IVB mock-up section aboard a KC-135 is Ed Manning, test engineer for the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. in Huntington Beach.

# Douglas Works on Space Station

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

While astronaut teams prepare to shoot for the moon next month, test engineers from the Mc-Donnell Douglas Astronautics Company at Huntington Beach are conducting airborne zero-gravity experiments leading to orbitworkshop missions planned to follow the lunar expedition.

The nation's first manned space station tests are part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo Applications program.

THE ORBITAL workshop project calls for conversion of the liquid hydrogen tank of a Saturn S-IVB rocket stage into a spacious experimental lab-oratory for a three-man crew, after the fuel is used up in achieving orbit.

The tank, built by Mc-Donnell Douglas Astronautics, is 21.5 feet in diameter and about 30 feet high. With internal fittings, it is designed to provide the astronaut crew with a five-room, two-story laboratory.

The experiments under way by McDonnell Douglas and NASA engineers are testing the ability of men in space suits to work in restricted areas of the orbital workshop under weightless conditions. Astronauts later will join the program.

Mock-up sections of the workshop are installed in an Air Force KC-135 jet aircraft flying out of Wright - Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. The plane flies a series of parabolic arcs between 24,000 and 34,000 feet, providing a 30-second burst of weightlessness at the top of each of the roller-coaster maneuvers.

Approximately 40 arcs can be made on a 21/2hour flight, for a total of 20 minutes of zero-gravi-

During the weightless periods, the test engineers practice with specially-designed tools and equipment to be used in the space station. They also develop techniques for using handgrip rails and snap-on type tool holders.

The emphasis is on testing an astronaut's ability to work with the equipment in cramped parts of the vehicle while wearing a space suit.

For an orbital mission, floor and wall partitions of lightweight metal grating will be installed in the S-IVB's 10,000-cubic-foot hydrogen tank prior to launch. Once in orbit, the astronaut crew will enter the tank from an Apollo spacecraft through an airlock module,

In setting up shop, they will seal off propellant feed lines and other openings in the tank, and bring in lights, food, water and equipment stored in the airlock, according to H. E. Bauer, Astronautics-Western Division director of Saturn-Apollo programs.

BAUER SAID one of the primary "astronaut aids" being tested is a quick-opening hatch to be installed in the forward dome of the huge tank. It is designed to be easily operated in the weightless state, like the escape installed in the Apollo command module to be used in the forthcoming moon shot.

The fiberglass and aluminum S-IVB mockup sections, weighing up to 834 pounds were built at the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics plant in Santa company's Eastern Division at St. Louis supplied the airlock module mockup,

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics has a major role in developing the orbital workshop under two contracts with NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, at Huntsville, Ala.

The company's Western Division produces the S-IVB rocket, a 200,000pound thrust vehicle used as the topmost stage on both the Saturn IB and Saturn V launch vehicles, Engineers at the company's Huntington Beach headquarters are designing the modifications for use of the S-IVB as a space station.

GET IN ON THE AC-TION! Check the "Swap" column in today's Classi-

# RECKLESS FLYING CHARGED TO PILOT

LAS VEGAS (UPI) - A 35-year-old San Bernardino man has been arrested here on a charge of reckless flying, sheriff's depu-

ties reported Saturday. Earl 'Quiad Baumer' made a wrong turn at the McCarran International Airport and taxied onto a road instead of a runway, officers said.

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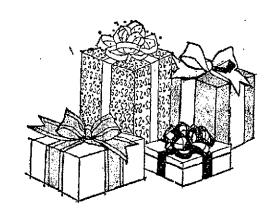
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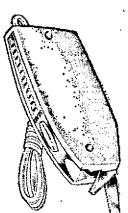
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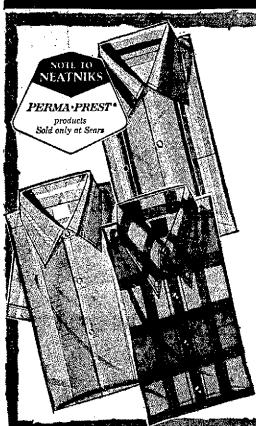
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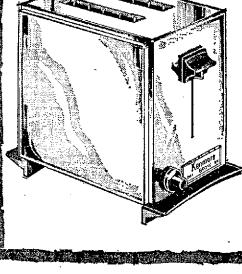
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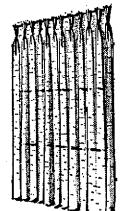
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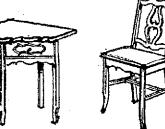
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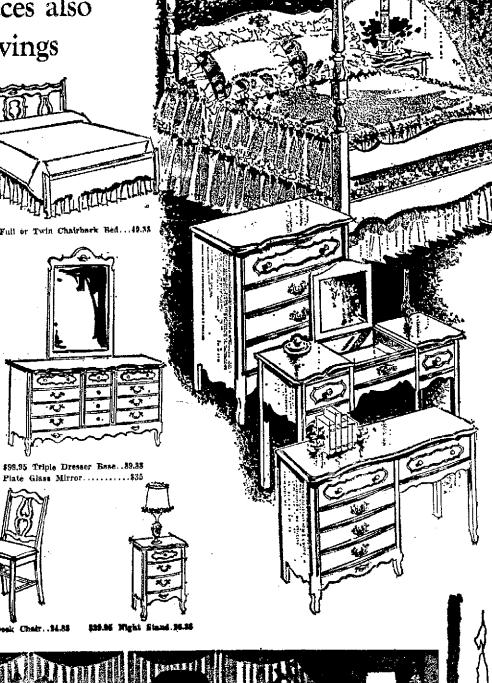
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• Canopy Bed, Regular \$74.95

plastic tops.

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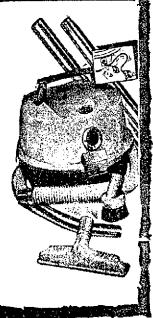
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Start or add to your collection SAVE 21%! of these miniature discast metal cars. Big choice in this assort-



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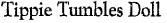


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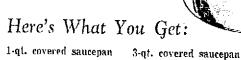
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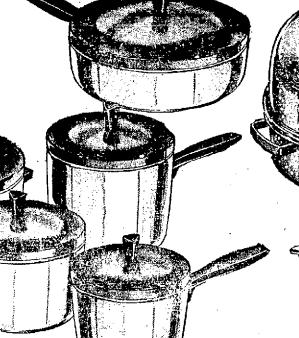
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- Deep eval shape ... with capacity for 9-lb, fewl or 12-lb, reasts
- Size 151/8x101/4x7-inches
- Enameled, with built-in gravy well !

Blue-Speckled Oblong Roaster

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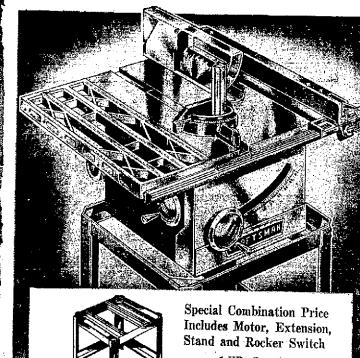
- Capacity 18 to 22-lh, fowl or 25-lh, roast, size 19¼ x 12½ x 9½-in.
- Top makes an extra pan. Enameled.

Baked-on Enamel Open Roasters

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• Size 16¾ x 12 x 2¼-in.

With built-in well. Easy to clean!



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\$52.99, 7-inch Circular Hand Saw

 $38^{88}$ SAVE \$141 Commercial duty model with 2-hp. Easy-view blade guard.



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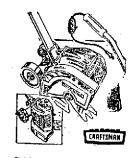
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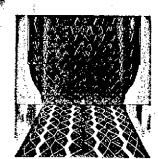
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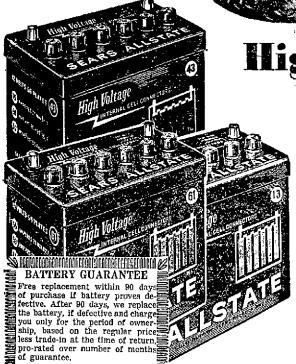
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# 1,000 Bid for Queen's Equipment at Exhibit



BIG CROWD TURNS OUT FOR AUCTION OF MARY ITEMS

#### SAN CLEMENTE MOORING

# Sealab III Towed to Island

Sealab III, a Navy un- the island until Monday. derwater laboratory was towed by salvage ship to San Clemente Island Saturday to be positioned for undersea experiments expected to begin late this

The towing operation was delayed 5½ hours because fog reduced visibility in Long Beach Harbor

to less than 100 yards. Sealab, a cylindrical 571/2-foot underwater laboratory, will be moored at

On Monday, the lab will be offloaded by cranes and placed afloat in the water so final preparations and tests can be made before the experiments are conducted.

After several days of testing and setting up the surface support system, the Sealab will be lowered to the continental shelf. 620 feet below the water,

days after the Sealab

is lowered, the

#### **BEACH COMBING**

## MALCOLM **EPLEY**



## A Part of the State of the Stat

EOPLE who go to the fifth annual "Faith of Our Fathers" observance at Wilson High Monday night will hear the fellow I rate as maybe the most effective practitioner of the conversational style in speechmaking I've ever heard. And believe me, I've heard a lot

of speeches. He's G. B. Gordon, a vice president at Pacific Christian College, main speaker at this Thanksgiving week event which has inter-faith sponsorship as well as that of the Chamber of Commerce.

Let's face it. Although it's an obsession that whenever a dozen or more people get together there has to be a speaker, in fact a lot of speechmaking is something close to punishment. I've inflicted some of this on unfortun-

ate audiences myself. G. B. Gordon's audiences aren't punished. He gives it to them in easy, person-to-person style as if he's talking across the table to each listener. The always-worthy substance of what he says is absorbed almost without realizing you're getting it.

Gordon is a one-lime tv news editor and commentator, and in World War II and the Korean War was an air force chaplain. When I was president of the Kiwanis Club here, I made G. B. my unofficial chaplain because his prayers were so good. He just talked to God. It wouldn't be surprising if he told the Lord it had been pretty tough gelting downtown today in that Seventh St. traffic with thanks for helping him avoid trouble when that woman driver ran the red

light at Atlantic Ave. LANS are moving along, I hear, for installing a couple of water hole situations on Skylinks Municipal Golf Course, which can now be

played with no risk of socking a ball into the drink. It should be done by next year.

Frank Newell, the Skylinks pro, has mentioned several times in my hearing that this is a sorely needed feature at the airport-flanking golf course.

I like to think Frank's interest is solely in making the course more interesting and challenging, with no thought whatsoever of any monetary gain from recovering the balls golfers hit into the water and selling them back to

(I started to write "we golfers" but I think Frank would challenge any description of me as a golf-

A MONG householders of the area there's probably no resolution more often made - and broken - than that about "cleaning out the garage." It's a thing that weighs on conscience, but not quite heavily enough to require action.

My own garage is a mess, not unlike what I glimpse in other garages whose doors are left open. Family pride leads me to try to keep our garage door closed most of the time, Also laziness. That's

easier than cleaning it out. But recently, my garage has enjoyed a change of atmosphere that is most pleasing. I got a box of apples from the Oak Glen country and put it in the garage. The result, a delicious odor that awakens gastric yearnings and reminds of harvest and storing provender for winter.

The place looks like the devil, but it sure smells good. I recommend storage of apples for those who are sort of reluctant about going into their ga-

THAT'S IT FOR this Sunday morn, Go to church early and enjoy the games.

By TONY CILLO

Auction of furnishings equipment of the Queen Mary started spiritedly Saturday night as nearly 1,000 persons sat in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium to bid on 300 listed items in one-nightonly, city-sponsored sale.

First item to go was a chief engineer's roll top desk --- for \$370.

Purpose of the auction, the specially invited bidders were told, is to set a fair and equitable retail value on articles from the vessel which are declared surplus to future needs.

The auction is a prelude to an "open and continu-ing retail sale" of like items. The on-going retail sale will open Saturday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m. and continue five days a week (closed Mondays and Tuesdays) until all surplus articles are sold.

The Queen Mary Sales Center has been set up at 3200 E. Spring St. (Airport Way), between Cherry Avenue and Redondo Blvd.

Saturday night's auction was delayed, to the dismay of those gathered in the banner-bedecked hall. City auctioneer Henry Van Dyke announced the opening was delayed because "some people called in and asked if the auction could be held until they

first of its five nine-man

teams will be taken to the

ocean floor in a pressur-

ized personnel transfer

capsule. From it, the aquanauts will swim to

Before going below the crew will enter decom-pression chambers aboard

the support ship, USS Elk

River. Gradually, they will

be subjected to pressure

equalling what they will

experience at 620 feet be-

low sea level, something

like 19 times as great as

form salvage tasks, ocean-

ography experiments and

L.B. Home Port

WASHINGTON - The attack cargo ship USS St.

Louis will be homeported

in Long Beach starting in

July, the Navy said Fri-

The vessel, now under

construction, will have a

complement of 24 officers

STAMPS, TOO,

A burglar who broke into the home of Richard

P. Foss, 6410 Paramount

Blvd., stole \$51 in curren-

cy and change -- and re-

membered to get his trad-

Officers said the cash

and book of stamps was

taken from a dresser

drawer. The prowler ap-

parently entered through a

rear door, police said.

ing stamps, too.

and 310 collisted men.

ARE LOOT

for St. Louis

The aquanauts will per-

the Scalab.

at sea level.

take photographs.

The bidders, seated close together in chairs on the hall floor facing a few selected items on stage, groaned and protested.

Within minutes, however, selling began - with good humor.

"Three-sixty, three-sixty, do I hear three-seventy," called the auctioneer. Then, as a feminine hand went up, waving the yellow bidder's number card: You're raising your own bid, lady."

Some of the items which were sold in early bidding included Indian clubs and a wall rack for them, \$40; a three-way mirror cabinet and desk stand, \$35; two deck chairs with pad, cover and blanket, \$50 each; a 54piece set of queen's silver and chest, \$60; silver wine cooler and stand, \$70; mahogany waste basket and metal liner, \$21; a large copper pouring kettle, \$65; a pair of deck chair blan-kets, \$35, and a 15-piece set of bone china queen's

tea service, \$35. While bidding went on in earnest in the front of the auditorium, items from the vessel - appearing a bit forlorn surrounded by the pallor of pink and auditorium walls rested behind the stage.

In some cases, the items shown were but part of larger quantities, some running into the thousands. Apparently knowing that, one man rose in the midst of early bidding and asked auctioneer Jess Arringdale, "Would you advise how many there are?"

# UFO Sightings Reported in Area

There was something in the air Saturday — and it wasn't necessarily only

Reports of unusual happenings and sightings trickled in through wisps of haze while a University of Arizona physics professor accused the Air Force of fouling up investigations of unidentified flying ob-

jects (UFOs). "It's kind of scarey," said a Long Beach man telling about a voice he heared while alone in his apartment and the later intensification of the radiumreflection on his watch.

The voice warned that until the human race could stop discrimination and fighting, it would not be permitted into the intergalaxial community, he

The voice came through "In my conscious mind,

and the second

but there wasn't any sound," he said.

County callers reporting sightings came a descriplion of an object with twinkling lights. It hovered there, over her house. That's all. In Los Angeles, Dr.

James McDonald, of the University of Arizona, charged the Air Force's "Project Bluebook" files on UFOs - is either "a grand foul-up or it is a conspiracy." He said he believes it is a foul-up because the Air Force staff doing the investigations is

devoid of scientific competence." Dr. McDonald said he couldn't call UFOs intelligently controlled vehicles from outer space, but add-

most probable explanation,

From one of the Orange

care anymore. "But they shouldn't be one more example of the county's disinterest in the

undermanned and "almost Salyers expects the annexation proposal to pass by a ten-to-one margin and is counting on about 1,500 yes votes among the 2,485-registered voters to ed he does think it is the

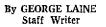
turn out. "There is really no or-

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# Portier in 'Bad Guy' Film Role



TENSE SCENE IN HARBOR MOVIE

Michael Tolan, Dong Johnson Emote

Academy Award-winning actor Sidney Poitier has been busily spending the past week revising an image-his own.

Poitier and the rest of the members of a Universal Pictures team have been braving coastal fogs in efforts to put the finishing touches on "The Lost Man," a film in which the 41-year-old son of a Bahama tomato farmer portrays a criminal and gets himself shot to death at the end of the last reel.

After the rush of good guy roles in which Poitier distinguished himself — "To Sir With Love," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" "For Love of Ivy" and the Oscar-winning "Lilies of the Field"-Poitier could have been expected to keep that winning combination intact. "The Lost Man," however, will break the combination. And, Poitier said, he wants it that

"I expect," he said, between scenes at Newmark Marina in the shadow of the Henry Ford Bridge, "that I will continue to move toward the types of roles that will exemplify the attitudes, understanding and compassion we are going to have to acquire in order to

Poitier sees his role in "The Lost (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



OSCAR WINNER SIDNEY POITIER Film Marks Switch in His 'Image' -Stalf Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

### 50 to 60% TURNOUT EXPECTED

ganized opposition to the

annexation, although there

are some scattered people

over here who are op-posed," Salyers said. The

closest to organized resist-

ance, in fact, comes from

some persons in Carson

didn't want us." Salvers

elected city official is

Typical of the few area

residents opposed to the

annexation is Zern Mc-

"I didn't have any rep-

resentation when they

Cord, 2584 Adams St.

among the group.

# Carson's Dominguez-Annex Vote Due

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Carson City Clerk Marilyn Cortina has forecast only a 50 to 60 per cent turnout Tuesday when the Dominguez-Lincoln Village area votes to determine if corporated area to link its destiny to the newest city

in Los Angeles County, . The area, which contains 2.59-square miles and has an assessed valuation of \$17,125,240, was part of the original incorporation proposal for Carson, but was lopped off along with other areas by the Local Agencey Formation Commission.

"THE PEOPLE in this area were 89 per cent in favor of incorporation at that time," said William H. Salyers, chairman of the Dominguez-Carson Citizens Committee for An-

nexation. "If we had been allowed to vote then," Salyers continued, "the city probably would have been named Dominguez instead of Carson. Now because they want to keep the Dominguez name, or because they are mad about being excluded, some peoplc either are opposed to annexation or just don't

mad at Carson. It wasn't the city's fault; it was just desires of the people."

"Perhaps," answered the toll-taker. "Where do you live, sir?" of your damn business,"

home from here?"

haust and squealing tires.

signal, left at the second signal," Zlebnick related. "I don't think that's any

started this incorporation and annexation talk," McCord said, "It was the businessmen and the chamber of commerce that was in favor of it. I'm satisfied the way things are."

McCord's major opposi-

tion is because he sees no who don't want Dominadvantage to citybond. "We've got all out streets "There is a small group over there - the same in and our sewers and lights," he said, "if we people who prevented the merger of the two chamjoin Carson we just have bers of commerce - who to help them pay for have let it be known they theirs." "BAT" SHOUSE, owner said. He refused to name anyone, but said one

of Bat's Liquor on Alameda Avenue, is even more opposed - partially because he owns two pieces of property in the area but is unable to vote because he doesn't live

"They tell us there won't be any city property tax," Shouse said, "but I feel the taxes will have to go up to give us the better service they promise. I live in Lakewood, which isn't supposed to have a property tax either, but my taxes are higher over there they they are over

here. Fred Bien, Carson City Administrator, explained how Shouse's taxes might vary between the two areas even though neither has a city property tax:

"Depending on exactly which area his property falls in," Bien said, "there could be anywhere from 12 to 25 taxing agencies making a levy against his property. Depending on which agencies affect his properties, and what difforences in rates those (Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

#### READY FOR PRANKS

# Tollmen Don't Get Bored

It is such incidents as

this that leave little time

for the 23 collectors on

Southern California's only

toll bridge to become

Cliff Zlebnick of Hun-

tington Beach, a 31/2-year

veteran collector, recalls another motorist who

helped liven things one

get to the Ports 'O Call Village, We told him,

"He asked us how to

bored.

late evening.

By JACK BALDWIN Staff Writer

The motorist had his arm out the window, a quarter in his finger tips as he began slowing to pass through the toll plaza of the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

As the collector accepted the driver's quarter the man asked:

"Can you tell me the best way for me to get

Turn right at the first

"Few minutes later here he comes back across the bridge. He demanded in said the motorist as he rather forceful language sped away in a roar of exwe give him his quarter back because the village

was closed when he got there."

But it is not the unhappy motorist who creates a problem for the toll-tak-

Lt. Charles Seamen warns his collectors:

"Be wary of him who

approaches with a smile!" There is nothing funny

about plunking out a quarter. When a driver approaches wearing a big grin, it usually means a prankster is about to spring a gag.

A favorite, but far from original, is the practical joker who dumps a fist

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# S.F. State 'discussion' a surrender

THE JOINT proposal of San Francisco State College President Robert R. Smith and San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto to continue discussions on that college's racial strife and to delay resumption of regular classes is wrong on several counts.

It directly contradicts last week's order by the State College Board of Trustees to open the college, to resume regular classes and to conduct no negotiations under duress.

The Smith-Alioto plan would schedule "discussions" through W.ednesday; "negotiations" would start Dec. 2 when students return to regular classes after Thanksgiving. The point here is that "discussions" conducted on a closed campus are in violation of the Trustees order, by whatever name they are called.

Besides ignoring the order for a return to normal classroom operation, the plan accomplishes

exactly what campus militants

Most teachers at San Francisco State have been conducting regular classes since the college reopened last Wednesday. And the faculty, by secret ballot, voted 612 to 277 in favor of a return to normal classroom activity.

Although a subsequent faculty vote went 487 to 15 to support the Smith-Alioto proposal, it does not ameliorate the capitulation to the demands of the militants. It in fact flouts the interest and stake of the vast majority of students who want to resume their studies.

And it shows insensitive disregard to public distress, which Trustee Chairman Theodore Merriam epitomized in his statement: "There has been altogether too much talk on the campus by all parties concerned."

Regular classes should be resumed immediately. Those few faculty members who refuse to teach should be disciplined. And those students who attempt through physical means to disrupt those classes or to prevent their resumption should be identified and subjected to appropriate disciplinary action.

# This could cut smog and help transit

HAVING LOST an election, the Rapid Transit District must make do for a while with small expedients rather than a big new rail system.

Before trying again, the district needs to improve its present operating methods, make legions of new friends and prove itself receptive to new ideas.

ALL THESE purposes will be abetted by quick attention to a smog expert's proposal that natural gas be substituted for the diesel oil that fuels the RTD's big buses.

Robert M. Barsky, a deputy air pollution control officer, may have been a bit overenthusiastic in his prediction that at one "such a change-over would eliminate entirely the stinking fumes that turn people's stomachs."

If the new fuel use is as effective as experiments indicate, however, Barsky was right in urging that the RTD buses be the first targets for conversion to natural gas. These vehicles are among the flagrant pollution of- again goes before the voters.

# The evidence against smog keeps growing

ANOTHER incentive for cleaning up air pollution has appeared with the discovery that smog causes colds and intensifies their ill effects.

Smog is not the lone villain in this respect, but researchers from the University of Washington School of Medicine report that clean air would reduce incidence of common colds by 10 to 20 per cent in some seasons.

AT THE SAME time an allergist told the American Association of Clinical Immunology and Allergy that anyone with an allergy is apt to be hurt by smog long before ordinary persons.

The adverse effects extend beyond discomfort. They include increased vulnerability to emphysema and other killer diseases. Similar trouble may come from

sought - the disruption of the college.

fenders; and they are owned by a public agency which professes conern about smog.

According to Pacific Lighting Corp. engineers, the switch to natural gas cuts hydrocarbon emissions 60 per cent, carbon monoxide 90 per cent and nitrogen oxides 50 per cent.

Potential savings also are worth exploring. It cost \$300 apiece to convert Pacific Lighting's test vehicles, but fleet conversions would probably be less expensive per unit. First results showed 14 miles on 18 cents worth of natural gas, compared with 13 miles on 35 cents worth of gasoline.

The area's two privately owned gas firms, Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies, are reported ready to convert 1,000 vehicles. Meantime the State Air Resources

THE USE OF natural gas for this purpose is a relatively new idea. It is no cure-all for smog. Moreover, conversion of the big passenger coaches may involve special technical problems.

When all this is said, though, the RTD should show its alertness and flexibility by launching its own series of tests. These and like measures might just help the district win more allies toward the time when rapid transit

the common cold, whose symptoms are often indistinguishable from allergic reactions.

Business and government have. long recognized the huge economic cost of these related ailments, mainly from job absenteeism and reduced efficiency.

Now the evidence accumulates that both the threat to health and the drain on the pocketbook could be lessened if we could take the poisons out of our air.

ONE MORE EFFORT in that direction is being launched by the National Air Pollution Control Administration. John T. Middleton, head of this agency, has asserted that auto engine designers "must clearly give air pollution control as much priority as they already give to power and performance . . . Their objective must be nothing less than a car that does not foul the air."

So far the automobile industry has shown no more than tepid interest. It probably will respond only after hard prodding by a public fully aware of the life and death stakes involved.

# Ruling offers lesson for critics of courts

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - There is some language in last week's death penalty decision by the California Supreme Court which critics of the judiciary might profit from by read-

There is little reason to be optimistic that they will do so because in fact similar sentiments have been expressed by judges and justices for generations, and the critics have gone right on malicously maligning the motives of those judges and jus-

On Monday, the Supreme Court held that the death penalty was constitutional. It rejected, by a 4-3 vote, the argument that execution was a cruel and unusual punishment proConstitutions, and a violation of the hibited by both the state and federal due process clause of the 14th Amendment.

ONE OF the four majority votes was cast by Stanley Mosk, the state



BOB **SCHMIDT** 

attorney general until his appointment to the high court by Gov.

In a separate, concurring opinion, Justice Mosk wrote: "In my years as attorney general of California, I in the social invalidity of the death penalty."

Justice Mosk admitted that because of his strong feeling he was "tempted by the invitation of petitioners to join in judicially terminating the anachronistic penalty."

He could have ended capital punishment in California had he voted the other way. It is possible that Mosk and Justices Roger Traynor, Mathew Tobriner, and Raymond Peters could even have written their opinion in such a way that no appeal was possible, and only a rewriting of the state Constitution could have restored the death penalty in

If, for instance, the four had ruled

frequently repeated a personal belief that killing a human being in the gas chamber was prohibited by the state Constitution, the matter might have ended right here.

> THE UNITED STATES Supreme Court can consider questions pertaining to the federal Constitution. A state supreme court's interpretation of the state's Constitution would not be accepted for review, unless perhaps some nifty and convoluted legal sidestepping were accomplished.

So Stanley Mosk, perhaps, could have brought an end to capital punishment in California. He made it clear he would like that to take

But as he saw it, his responsibility was defined some years ago by former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter who warned against "... enforcing individual views instead of speaking humbly as the voice of law by which society presumably consents to be ruled . . .

"As a judge," Mosk continued, "I am bound to the law as I find it to be and not as I might fervently wish it to be. I conclude that Justice (Louis) Burke (the writer of the majority opinion in the case) has properly stated the current law of California and of every other American jurisdiction that has considered the problem."

And so, with obvious reluctance, he cast a vote which retains the legal taking of human life in Califor-

JUSTICES AND judges frequently make rulings which do violence to their personal conscience when they feel the law compels the ruling, Judges know that when they exclude evidence obtained by a policeman who broke the law to obtain that evidence, the end result may be that an obviously guilty man goes free. But it is felt that no end justifies creating one set of laws for society in general to obey and another, less restrictive set of laws, for policemen to obey.

But when justices and judges make such rulings, with the same obvious reluctance expressed by Justice Mosk, such critics as Gov. Ronald Reagan declaim them for being "permissive," imply that the judges are being lenient with criminals when what they are doing, in fact, is requiring that policemen obey the

Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess even goes so far as to ascribe to the courts the affirmative act of "creating a sanctuary for the criminal" with its rulings.

By the logic of such men as Reagan and Pitchess, Stanley Mosk, because of the end result of his decision, could be accused of condoning legal murder. He will no doubt he accused of being barbaric by the ultra-liberals, as will Justice Burke and Justices Raymond Sullivan and Marshall McComb, with whom he

THEY ARE not barbarians, of course. Nor are Justices Traynor, Tobriner, and Peters "lenient" or "permisssive," because their minority interpretation of the state and-or federal constitution compells an opinion that "... the irrational process of decreeing death cannot be reconciled with a sense of reasoned jus-tice ... If a civilized society cannot say why one man should be executed and another not, it does not rationally, logically, take life. Instead, it grossly denies due process of law inflicting death upon the h a trial that is capricious, discriminatory, and guess-infested."

Justice Mosk's decision must have been agonizing to make. But he made it.

What he did, however much one may quarrel with his reasoning, makes more secure the process of law in this nation.

# 0 CONGRESS HUSHROOMING NUMBER OF COMMITTEES AND SUB COMMITTEES

# Inner circle will guide Nixon

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Despite several published accounts to the President-elect Richard Nixon's inner White House circle will be the key guiding force in directing the course of his administration as it unfolds after next Jan. 20.

It is understandable that some sources in the Nixon camo should



BRUCE BIOSSAT

wish to de-emphasize this prospect, since men who soon may be joining the Nixon cabinet might not care to read that their authority as department and agency heads may be circumscribed by the decisions of a bunch of bright 28-year-olds who never met a payroll or ran for off-

NEVERTHELESS, the relatively new power and influence gained by the president's inner circle of advisers in recent administrations is almost certain to be maintained, if not actually enlarged, by the Nixon government. Sources close to him make

this utterly clear. To some extent, the published stories seeking to minimize prospective White House control were dealing with a straw man. They stressed that Nixon would have no Sherman Adams, chief of staff to President Eisenhower, who tightly controlled the flow of policy matters and men to the president's desk. But there has been no Adams in subsequent administrations and his type is rare.

It is a good bet, then, that Nixon will have no Adams. The stories were further misleading, however, in accepting questionable assurances that Nixon's top echelon of White House aides will be "co-equal."

Even if that were a determined intent on Nixon's part, the inevitably varying quality of performance among the top assistants is considered by experts on White House staff operations as sure to elevate one or two men as key presidential

UNTIL THEY have begun to perform in the White House setting, there is absolutely no way of being sure who those men will be in the Nixon entourage.

It will not particularly matter, incidentally, whether or not Nixon

holds his White House operatives and advisers to a smaller number than President Johnson's record total. The question of importance will be what they do.

The knowledgeable students of White House staff operations agree that a president's personal company of helpers has grown as the federal bureaucracy has grown and become increasingly less manageable by the chief executive, as the nation and the world have looked more and more to the White House for vital leadership, as the president has in effect become chief legislator, and as his own time has been inevitably given more and more to foreign af-

The inner circle, therefore, is to be viewed as an extension of the president himself, acting and consulting in his name, often actually deciding for him, weighing matters to see what really merits his personal attention.

THE NEED for this kind of guid-

ance from the White House has mounted as critical problems of war, diplomacy, urban strife, poverty and general economic policy have cut across neat department and agency lines. Only the White House can provide the prod and co-ordination required for effective attack.

As one scholar puts it, the White House staff therefore represents a kind of "miniaturization of the whole government." It is these men who form a necessary new layer in the structure, representing to the bureaucracy the president's voice and guiding hand, and representing to him the capsuled presence of the agencies and their policy judgments.

The men who seem best to know Richard Nixon's mind in this preinaugural phase are thoroughly convinced that his inner circle will serve him just as decisively and as dominantly as top associates served John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson before him.

# The case of the disappearing flack

JOE CERRELL is alive and well in the city — still boycotting the sour grape.

Jim and his firm of political campaign consultants and publicists are so good that anonymous nabobs in Hubert Humphrey campaign didn't have the stomach to tell him he was fired. This remains one of the bittersweet mysteries of HHH's Southern California effort.

A newsman's midnight call asking the reason for his "ouster" is the only notification Cerrell got. Cerrell was retained in April at only a "break-even" fee. There was prospect of a profitable arrangement after the Democratic convention if Humphrey were nominated.

JOE DIDN'T get it and he doesn't know why. He's heard the theories. One was he was too expensive "but nobody discussed money with me." Another theory was that delegation chairman Jess Unruh preferred Kennedy and McCarthy types at the helm and felt a Cerrell organization might one day work for San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto in a gubernatorial contest against Unruh. Still another theory was that non-Californians should take over to avoid the bickering indigenous to this state's Democratic leaders.

National Demo Chairman Larry O'Brien agreed, to a reporter, it was a real loss" not to have Cerrell's firm handling the campaign but "it was a local decision." Locals said it was a national decision.

Well, the HHH campaign handling



BOB HOUSER

in Southern California was a caricature of what it should have been. Joe was entitled to some bitterness and sour grapes post mortens. But he continued to work for Humphrey on a volunteer basis, helping where he could but not responsible for the important campaign decisions.

The national Humphrey organization hailed Cerrell's registration effort as the best in the country. But that's only one of three parts in success, he notes. The others are education through the media and turning out the vote. The failure came in the vote turnout, he says. For example, 91 per cent of the black vote went to Humphrey but in Congressman Gus Hawkins' black district less than 70 per cent turned out. Less than 73 per cent voted in Con-gressman Ed Roybal's principally Spanish-surname district.

But what's worse, in Cerrell's view, is the hangover of a "disgraceful, atrocious" performance by the Unruh-led California delegation at the Chicago convention, one which continued its knocking of Humphrey into September and later after embarassing him with about 17 votes in presidential balloting.

STILL NO SOUR grapes, because Cerrell includes Unruh and Alioto as the "two outstanding candidates for governor in 1970."

Joe is hopeful but not optimistic about Democratic chances in the 70s, all keyed on recapture of the state legislature for its 1971 chore of reapportionment. Republicans, he points out, wouldn't even have to resort to a ruthless gerrymander to take over. Minor shifts could easily carve the GOP into a two-thirds majority position in the Assembly, take away marginal congressional seats and give them California's expected six or seven new seats in

Congress after the 1970 census. We'll continue Cerrell's story lat-

#### L. A. C. SAYS

## Miracle of our economic system

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IT TAKES two to ten hours of work for the average Russian to buy what workers in this country can buy with wages from one hour of work. No other nation provides the standard of living for as little work as does the free enterprise system. It is a tragedy that with all this affluence we must put up with the rioters and demagogues who would change our system of government and economy. It should be a warning to those who are now to be the leaders of our government to recognize these facts and to do all they can to safeguard this advantage in the years immediately ahead,

We will soon be receiving annual reports of corporations who serve the people of this nation. Some will have seemingly large profits. But the over-all average of profits will be less than four cents on each dollar of sales they make. From this four cents they usually set aside two cents for reinvestment in facilities and machinery and expansion. The other two cents is usually distributed to shareowners who in this way average three to five per cent on the money they have invested in the corporation. Without this investment of millions of shareowners few of these corporations could ever have been started or expanded.

ONE INTERESTING statistic is given in a report to its employes by one of the large food store chains. It shows it did over one billion dollars of sales in its 891 stores. Of this gross income it paid out from each dollar  $79\frac{1}{2}$  cents to farmers, processors and distribution services. Wages and henefit to the employees took another I11/2 It took 71/2 cents to pay rent-lighting, insurance and advertising as well as replacement of worn out equipment. It took only threefourths of a cent to pay its federal state and local taxes because its net profit was so small by comparison. After these expenses it had only two-thirds of a cent of each consumer dollar as net profit. In other words less than one cent of each dollar was profit.

The average family in this country spends about 18 per cent of its dis-

pusable income for food, which is the lowest percentage in the world today. It has the finest food of any nation and the greatest variety. By comparison with Communist nations the low income families here are provided appliances, automobiles and a long list of luxuries which are denied to the great majority of the people of Communist countries.

We have so much to be thankful for we often lose sight of the fact that we can lose this advantage if we go further on the road to big government domination of our productive and distribution services. As big government goes further into welfare and other programs in which it sets up cooperatives to compete with private business it endangers the system which has been so successful. And yet that is what has been happening over recent years. It is hoped the newly elected men will not succumb to the demands of unions and other groups who would have us go further on the road to socialism - which is in the final analysis what communism is based upon.

We may be facing greater dangers in this respect as inflation eats away the value of our dollars. As we raise wage rates to meet the eroded value of the dollar we add to inflation because it raises the cost of everything we buy. This may as it has in the past - call for a freezing of wages, prices and in general the loss of freedom of enterprise. That would mean the efficiency of management would be delegated to government which is about the least efficient operation in our econ-

During the election campaign we were deluged with so many promises few of us remember what they were. Now we are faced with a new administration. It will have a tremendous job to do. It will have to stop the cost of living increase double what is acceptable - we have been suffering the past few

years. If this is not done we must be prepared for even higher prices greater inflation, Each of us must demand that taxes and production costs be held in check to ac-

John Lindsay is political casualty of N.Y. chaos

WASHINGTON - One casualty of the turmoil in America's biggest city is certain to be one of the bright young leaders of Republican liberalism, Mayor John Lindsay.

The long drawn out teachers' strike, the police and firemen's slowdown, the garbage collectors' strike have combined to make Mayor Lindsay as dead politically as the exiled president of Peru. He cannot possibly be elected again.

In addition, New York has become the national capital for immorality. The famous New York Times, Square is now nicknamed "Slime



#### DREW PEARSON

Squire." Probably more prostitutes, more stag movies, more peep shows are rampant in and around Times Square than in any other city in the world. Even Paris has cleaned up in comparison to Manhattan.

THE TRAGEDY IS that Mayor Lindsay looked like a shining new light on the GOP political horizon. He had been picked by Republican leaders last summer to run as vice president on the Nixon ticket before Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vetoed him. Many talked about him as a candidate for president in 1972 or '76.

Lindsay had made a definite contribution to big city government. He had articulated the issues. He had a vast following, both Republican and Democratic, in New York City. He had won Negroes' support.

Lindsay's problem, however, was that he had no administrative experience. He had been a good congressman in Washington, but was not qualified to take charge of the vast business of running the third largest city in the world with a budget of over \$5 billion and half a million employees.

Insted of loading his administration down with skilled administrators, Lindsay appointed a peppering of glamor boys married to big name personages. There was James Marcus, son-in-law of ex-Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut, who proceeded to take kickbacks in connection with city public works projects; together with William Haddad, who married the granddaughter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and who was no great asset to the city's Board of Education when it came to settling the teachers' strike.

FURTHERMORE, LINDSAY, as a Republican, had two political strikes against him. The governor of New York State, Nelson Rockefeller, belonged to the same political party and both had their eyes on the White House. There developed almost a hatred between the two men. dedicated public servants, these two Republicans just did not like each other. A Democratic mayor, Robert Wagner, got much better cooperation from Republican Governor

The second strike against Lindsay was that his city council is Democratic and he needs its cooperation. He has not received it.

In addition, Lindsay has not had the ability to move in on festering problems before they reached a head. He could have sat down in a back room with Albert Shanker, head of the Teacher's Union, as early as last May and prevented the teachers' strike from coming to a boil. A professional politician would have done so. Lindsay didn't.

As a result, the teachers' strike evolved into a bitter feud between Negores and the white teachers, many of them Jewish, which has caused deep-rooted bitterness between these two minority groups.

This has almost destroyed such Negro moderates as Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP; Whitney Young of the Urban League; and Bayard Rustin, Anti-Semitism has been developed to the point that the middle-class Jew may no longer be helping the Negro. And since Jews and Negroes make up a sizeable portion of New York's population, this is a tragic development,

LINDSAY HAS also let the police slowdown drift, despite the fact that the New York police were given the best settlement of any police force in the United States. Calvin Coolidge, when lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, moved in on the Boston police strike with such vigor that he became vice president of the United States. Lindsay has done the opposite.

Meanwhile, New York belies its famed trademark of "Fun City" partly because of the difficulty of transportation. Visitors complain that it takes 30 minutes to an hour to get a taxi. They have to walk or

Democrats are looking around for a man to run against Lindsay next

# Students have something important to say

tioch Notes, published by Antioch College, Yellow Spring, Ohio. The author, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a psychologist, teacher and author, has been at the center of many recent civil rights projects. He is president of New York's Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc., and is a trustee of Antioch College.)

By Dr. KENNETH B. CARK

DURING THE decades since World War II, the idea of democracy has infected more and more peoples throughout the world as previously subjugated darker peoples have taken seriously the semantics of political, economic, and spiritual

At home we see the struggle of American Negroes for unqualified rights as American citizens and for respect, status, and dignity as human beings. This struggle has much in common with the struggle of a vocal minority of American college students for status and dignity as persons worthy of respect. Their challenge to the stagnant residue of a feudal college and universtity system of governance highlights the fact that the status of students, from privileged and advantaged families, is, in essence, no higher than that of the most disadvantaged Ne-

To understand the student revolt in America, we must take into account a number of facts that stubbornly persist:

1. Only a small minority of American students have so far dared to confront and question by their action the lack of democracy in American institutions of higher education.

2. The majority of American students passively accept the academic status quo as the appropriate and relevant training for acceptance and success within the givens of the larger society.
3. The small minority of protest-

ing students have raised fundamental issues concerning the nature and purpose of higher education in America. Unfortunately, these issues have been obscured by students' more publicized extreme, and at times adolescent, statements and ac-

In the 1950's every college professor and the American Association of University Professors should have been embarrassed to discover that not they themselves but a small group of students first raised the question of the morality of racial segregation in public places in college communities.

Every college professor in the 1960's should have been ashamed to know that a minority of students questioned the propriety of academic institutions' engaging in secret military and espionage research.

Every college professor should have been hunifiated to know that it was a small and determined group of students who raised the fundamental question of a positive role and responsibility of an academic institution in its immediate community.

AS I UNDERSTAND what the new breed of student rebels are saying beneath the incoherence of their frustration and brayado, it is that they are no longer able to accept the irrelevance, the isolation, the preoccupation with trivia, the indifference and insensitivity to flagrant injustices that pass for academic objectivity and are offered as higher education. Beneath the din and cacophony of the righteous indignation and police sirens with which they are answered, I think I hear these students saying that they want, they demand, they are willing to sacrifice their own personal comfort and future for a morally relevant, personally fulfilling form of education.

I think they are trying to say they are revolting against institutions of alleged higher education that define functions within the limited and dehumanizing scope of vocational schools that prepare students to take their places in whitecollar industrial and commercial factories and to adjust to the affluent stagnation of empty, antiseptic suburbs, while the dying inner city strangles lower-status peoples in jungles of injustice and inhumanity.

PERHAPS THEY are saying they can no longer endure colleges and universities that pride themselves on the number of insensitive Ph.D.'s and uneducated physicians, engineers, and industrial leaders they produce.

Maybe these students are revolted by colleges and universities that seem so unconcerned about the vast numbers of their graduates who are morally illiterate and incapable of

This small cutting edge of student irritants is in its own chaotic way asking that American education redefine its goals to bring meaning, depth, substance, and concern for justice, human values, and dignity to the core of what constitutes an edu-

Most of these student rebels are from comfortable if not affluent or

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen or represent diverse viewpoints and do not ecosarily reliect the editorial position of his newspaper.

(The following article is from An- , wealthy families. They have seen at och Notes, published by Antioch close range the despair of morally empty lives. They have seen the intolerable desperation and void of lives based only upon material acquisitions and monetary success. They have been the pawns and the victims of a segment of the society, allegedly educated, but ethically aborted. They have seen their parents and their parents' friends caught in the embarrassments of sexual, social, and racial hypocrisies that dominate their lives.

> THEY, HAVE SEEN the anguish and bitterness and the need to strike out in hatred when the affluent peasant is faced with the fact that affluence, in itself, does not make life a thing of meaning and

I hope that somehow the students and graduates of today can help our college administrators and faculties

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beyond the urgent words, the message beneath students' actions

Officials should understand that the present challenges, conflicts, and confrontations have deep and insistent affirmative goals — and that the affirmative can obliterate the destructive potential only if those with the power, those who are themselves the products of an archaic past, can hear, understand and respond to the survival requirements of the future.

THEY SHOULD understand that the hierarchies, the structures and the institutions of the past have failed man in ways that are difficult to articulate but nonetheless intolerable -- and that the consequences of this failure are seen in poverty,

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"I wasn't even for eating meat on Fridays—how do you

and our public officials listen and starvation, slums, ghettos, unneceshear and understand the meaning sary deaths of children, and wanton destruction of human potential in a nation that prides itself on its material successes and technological advancements.

> They should understand that they have failed man in bringing mankind to the brink of annihilation.

They should understand that they have failed man in seeking to rob him of the vast vestige of his humanity and his individuality and reducing him to a faceless, standardized series of digits.

THEY SHOULD understand that the protesting students, particularly in their most outrageous demands, may be seeking the clarification and assertion of values, may be testing the depths of compassion, and may be conducting a most severe test of the strength and courage of beliefs, in contrast to the cowardice, ease of intimidation, and retreat into acceptance of demeaning compromises on the part of those who should be worthy of power and authority.

These things they must understand through young people, the believers in the future of man - because youth are the future. And young people must try to guarantee that there will be a future worthy of them as concerned human beings. And I believe that there can be a future only if those who presently have power are able to understand and respond positively to the desperate yearnings of their fellow human beings,

#### *THOUGHTS*

There are admirable potentialities in every human being. Believe in your strength and your youth. Learn to repeat endlessly to yourself: "It all depends on you." - Andre Gide,

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#### CSLB FRATERNITY GIVEAWAY

# Students Make TV 'Moony'

By JACK McFARREN Staff Writer

Television stations with an eye for a bargain can one at California find College at Long State

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the honor broadcast fraternity at CSLB is giving away a TV show.

The student broadcasters are producing Tennes-see Williams' "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" as a 30 minute drama.

When the production is finished, they plan to of-fer it to KCET (Channel 28) Los Angeles' National Educational Television affiliate, with the hope that

it will be put on the air.

THE STUDENTS aren't interested in making money from the production. What they want is a chance to prove to potential employers that college television students have the technical proficiency produce a program worthy of public televi-

Roy Wilton, a graduate

student working for his teaching credential at CSLB, is the man behind credential at the production.

Wilton studied several shows on KCET during the summer and began to wonder if such a presentation as "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" was within the technical and dramatic reach of the broadcasting students at CSLB.

"I brought up the idea at the first Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting this fall," said Wilton. "The response and enthusiasm were tremendous. We had enough volunteers for five television shows," he said.

WILTON SAID that Alpha Epsilon Rho hoped if the program was a success, that the Radio-TV department at CSLB might provide the backing for more such productions in the future.

"This is entirely an Alpha Epsilon Rho project," Wilton emphasized, "The Radio-TV department has nothing to do with the production other than providing us with a studio



ROY WILTON, BILL BAKER CHECK SCRIPT

three hours a week."
"Moony's Kid Don't

was chosen for production because it was one of Tennessee Williams' lesser known plays, and also because Wilton previously directed the show as a play for the Theater Arts department at CSLB.

Producer Wilton will "Moony" in the also play play which deals with the frustration of an unhappy marriage in an industrial slum. Gay Sullivan, who is a sophomore Radio-TV major, will play "Moony's" frail wife "Jane."

Bill Baker, a senior Radio-TV major, was chosen to direct the production. Baker, who recently sold a script to Warner Brothers Seven Arts Productions, is the brain behind the actual production end of the show. His job is to coordinate the drama, camera work, audio, sets and lighting for the show.

THE CREW began work September 30. They have four more weeks until actual taping begins. Time thus far has been spent in developing the set and in rehearsing the lighting, sound and acting for the

Director Baker said that the main difficulty so far has been spent putting up the sets and taking them down." The studio is used for other purposes during the week, so the set can't be left up, Baker said.

Wilton added that the crew will have had less than one hour practice for every minute of taping time when the actual taping for the show begins Dec. 16. "Not only can a regular television studio spend more time on a production, but they can work continuously without interruptions," Wilton said. The crew is very optim-

istic about the future of "Moony's Kid Don't Cry." KCET has agreed to re-view the film when it is

#### agencies levy, there could be a broad difference in total tax on identical property in different dis-

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tricts - even across the street in the same city."

BIEN AGREED that it is difficult to understand how a city can provide better service without increasing costs, but stressed that not one of the 22 cities using the contract city form of services has had to lay a city property tax "unless it made a major change in services."

"Even then, the tax may be more of a substitution than an additional tax.' Bien continued. "For example, Santa Fe Springs has its own fire department instead of using the county fire department. The county's tax rate for fire service is 64 cents. For that Santa Fe Springs substituted its rate of 49 cents. In effect, the city substituted a lower city tax for the county's tax.

said Wilton, "We don't

know what will happen.

We hope KCET likes it

Baker added that "In-herit the Wind" first went on KCET before it was

picked up by CBS. "We

can dream, can't we,"

enough to show it."

No city gets any portion of the county's property tax, Bien stressed. Instead the major source of revenue for cities using the Lakewood (no property tax) Plan is state-collected revenue that is returned to the city, or - if there is no city - to the coun-

CARSON DOMINGUEZ-ANNEX VOTE

These include sales taxes, motor vehicle in lieu

#### **DOMINGUEZ** ANNEXATION POLL PLACES

These are the polling places for the annexation election Tuesday in the Dominguez Lincoln Village area: Precinct 1, residence, 2765 Tyler St., Precinct 2, residence, 2566 Madison St.: Precinct 3, Dominguez School Auditorium, 21250 Santa Fe Ave.: Precinct 4, residence, 21902 Embassy Ave.; Precinct 5, residence, 2611 E. 220th Pl.; Precinct 6, reside 2561½ E. Carson St. residence,

The area being considered for annexation is bounded on the north by Del Amo Boulevard, on the west by the Carson Cty Limit, and on the south and east by the Los Angeles and Long Beach boundaries.

taxes, gasoline taxes, cigarette and liquor taxes and revenue similar other sources. Cityhood merely assures that these revenues will be spent where they were collected in the first place, and provides local control over how they will be spent.

THIS IS WHERE the advantage comes in for the residents of Dominguez-Lincoln Village if annexation is approved, Bien

pointed out. Reduction of overhead costs is the other method by which a city may provide improved service at the same cost as under the county administration, Bien said.

Overhead cost is largely a function of the number

#### \$1,230 Gems, Guns Stolen from Home

Jewelry, guns and costume jewelry worth \$1,230 stolen from the home of Delbert R. Carl-2795 Baltic Ave., son, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Burglars entered a bedroom window, officers said.

of people and the amount of time it takes to get a given task finished. best comparison between city and county overhead factors is the cost of processing street improvement special assessment dis-

That is the basic choice faced by the voters on Tuesday: join Carson or remain in the county.

Then there is a third choice, considered an unspeakable disaster by most of the residents and especially the busi-nessmen — of the area: reject Carson and later be annexed by some other

#### 2 Brothers Die in Ohio Crash

A Wilmington man and his krother were killed in an auto crash near Cadiz,

Killed Friday were William E. Withrow, 43, of Dennison, and Robert S. Withrow, 40, of Wilming-

Ohio highway patrol said the car was torn in half by the impact.





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(Continued from Page B-I) Man" - written by his longtime friend Robert Alan

Aurihur-as such a part. The story concerns the return of a black ex-GI to his home town following his discharge for wounds received in Vietnam. Opportunities which he had assumed would be open to him are not and, frustration, plans a robbery—with proceeds designated for disadvantaged families in the city's ghetto. The robbery succeeds but most of the group Poitier gathers about him for the job is slain. And Poitier is gunned down as he attempts to flee the country.

That death scene is the one with which the Universal crew is struggling now. Fog is the major liability but rubberneckers - film fans tipped to the fact that Poitier is on the docks also complicate things.

Poitier is relaxed about the shooting of the film but not about the nature of the growing atmosphere of the nation. He avoided most of the normal chatting which actors and actresses are supposed to

and, instead, went do directly to the condition of society as he sees it. Lack of moral stature, compassion and understanding are among the maior liabilities confronting our culture, Poitier believes. But the most significant impediment to the orderly growth of a responsible and responsive society, he feels, is the apathy with the community meets each manifestation of change.

"WE ARE," Poitier declared, "as threatened by apathy and the lack of morality as we are by riots and H-bombs.

"The very essence of a worthwhile society is its compassion. If the ability tolerate human suffering continues at the pace it has been running, then society—as we know it and as we hope to know it-will never fully mature."

Poitier, whose impecable speech and fluency on issues have been best demonstrated in such situations as the delivery of \$70,000 in private contributions to the Student Nonviolent

1964 Mississippi Project and to the Resurrection City effort in Washington, D.C., believes that motion pictures such as "The Lost Man"-with insights on the emotions and actions of its primary character-can help solve the growing enigma of apartness in

"THIS IS a film about human caring," he said, about a single individual.

"I feel—and I hope-that what we have in this film will be so universal that people who are tied to my values can still find identification in

Studio press agent Walter Burrell tugged at Poitier's arm. He wanted the actor to accept a placque of recognition from Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner

Watanabe. Poitier accepted, smiling along with co-star Johann Shimkus and Watanabe for the benefit of the

photographers. Then director Arthur beckoned and Poitier headed back to work on Coordinating Council's revising his image.



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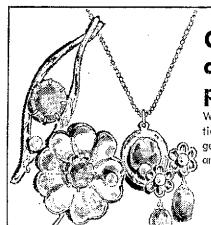
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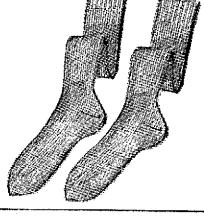
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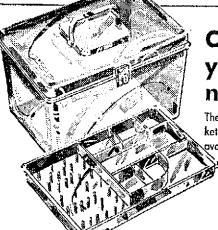
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#### RECREATION CENTER

# **Dedication Today** for Park Building

A public ceremony dedicating the new \$200,000 community building constructed in Martin Luther King, Jr. Park will be held at 3 p.m. today at the building. 1950 Lemon Ave.

Built to serve the central district of Long Beach, the opening of the recreation center marks completion of the first of a three-phase development program for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park, which is bounded by 19th and Rhea Streets and Cerritos and Orange Avenues.

THE SECOND phase, now in progress, includes construction of an enclosed patio, development of a tiny tot play area, installation of parking facilities and landscaping adjacent to the building. Phase three, to be undertaken next year, will include construction of a lighted softball diamond, installation of informal picnic facilities and landscaping for the remainder of the park.

Creation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Park and Recreation Center has been undertaken at an estimated total cost of \$1,100,000. The project, financed from matching funds between the City of Long Beach and the federal Open Space Program, involved expanding an existing playground of less than an acre in size to a park of approximately six acres.

City and Recreation officials, headed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Recreation Commission President Milton B. Arthur, will join with community representatives in dedicating the new recreation center. Clarence Smith, district supervisor for the Recreation Department, will serve as master of ceremonies and speakers will include the Rev. Jesse L. Boyd, Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church; the Rev. Henry Ford, St. Johns Baptist Church, and Robert Willis, student body president of Franklin Jr High School.

OTHER participants will include the Youth Cholr of Antioch Baptist Church, Boy Scout Troop 54 and Herb Smith, senior recreation leader at King Park. Refreshments will be served, and a tour of the new facilities is scheduled.

Designed by Architect Thomas J. Russell, A.I.A., the community building contains a social hall and kitchen, with a capacity for accommodating up to 175 for meals. It also includes an activity room and kitchen, capable of serving up to 75. The structure was erected by the V. H. Quinnette Construction Co.

In addition to Smith, members of the King Park recreation staff are Doris Topsy, Curtis Lynch, Charles Knight and Heloise Millner.

#### NEW HIPPO BIRTH AT ZOO

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) --St. Louis Zoo officials are delighted at the rare birth of a pygmy hippo. If it turns out to be a male, they'll probably throw a party.

The newcomer's sex is still to be determined.

William Hoff, executive director of the zoo, said pygmy hippos — about the size of a large pig --are a vanishing breed in the wild and zoo births

"Only about 2 of the 15 born in zoos so far have been males, so if we have a male baby, it is extremely rare," Hoff said.

A female pygmy hippo was born at the zoo five



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COLLECTOR CLIFF ZLEBNICK REACHES FOR BRIDGE TOLL Drivers Play Variety of Tricks-Some Dangerous -on Tolltakers

### TOLLMEN NEVER BORED

"Both

gloves

evader" notices.

(Continued from Page B-1) toll booth and thinking it full of pennies into the collector's palm.

There had better be all 25 of them there! If not, the smiling motorist gets an un-funny communique from the state declaring him to be a "toll evader." grining prankster learns his gag can become eyen less humorous when reveiwed before a somber

Then there is the showoff who pulls up to the collector a \$100 bill stating, "I'm sorry but that is the smallest I have.'

WHEN HE IS told to over, park and go into the bridge office for change, more often than not, Mr. Bigshot finds a quarter.

The collectors are instructed to not accept any bill larger than a twenty.

There are two other types of drivers that keep wide-awake. collectors They are the "sleeper" and the "day dramer."

The sleeper, perhaps headed for work at the U.S. Naval Shipyard, he is passing through the entrance gate, flashes his pass and whizzes through the toll plaza still half asleep.

The daydreamer sees the green light over the

## **Back Firing** of Policeman in Alamitos

The Los Alamitos City Personnel Board has upheld the firing of Rober Methot, a former police-

The board - which is composed of the five members of the city coun-- held a marathon, eight-hour hearing (lasting until 4 a.m.) on Nov. 14 into the dismissal of Methot from the city's law enforcement agency. findings of that hearing were released by Los Alamitos Mayor Dale Kroesen.

Los Alamitos City Manager James Smith removed Methot from the force on Oct. 2, charging him with omitting facts from his employment application. He was also charged with sleeping on duty, "continuous" insubordination and causing dissension within the department's ranks.

Attorney Fred Hopper of Santa Ana, who represented Methot in the appeal to the city's personnel board, charged that the dismissal had been "political" in nature. He said that Smith and other city officials had attempted to "weed out" all members of the police force loyal to deposed Police Chief Donald French. (French was fired by Smith last spring on grounds of incompetence and he, too, lost an appeal to the city's personnel board.

Hopper said Friday he expects to file appeals to the dismissal and a claim against the city for dam-

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old Japanese seaman ap-

parently killed in an en-

gine shop accident 500

miles off Long Beach har-

bor was removed from the

freighter Kamoharu Maru

when the vessel docked at

Police said they believe

crewman Kazuo Dejima

slipped on an oily engine

shop floor when the ship

rolled with a swell Thurs-

They said no visible in-

body except a small scratch on his back. Ship

cantain Goro Hatakevama said no one saw Dejima

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THE AVERAGE daily traffic in 1964, the first full year the bridge was open, was 9,138 vehicles per day. So far this year the average is in excess of 14,000 cars, buses, and trucks per day. The first Sunday after

the bridge opened on Nov. 17, 1963, 17,522 vehicles passed through the toll plaza. That record stood for more than four years, until Dec. 9, 1967-the the Queen Mary sailed into the Port of Long Beach when 18,388 vehicles made the bridge

crossing. That record lasted until last June 16, when 19,969 vehicles made the crossing to and from the docking area of the battleship New

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THE THREE CUCKOLDS

# **Spicy Show for Mature Audiences**

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

"The name of the game is adultery" sings the cast at one point in South Repertory's "The Three Cuckolds," neatly summing up just what this highly sexcessful show is all about.

Further, there's fun in the game, for this medieval Italian commedia del' arte happily, zestfully deals with life's basic ingredient in a style untainted by prurience, prudery, deviation or other latter-day Freudian hang-

"Cuckold" is a word seemingly packed with all kinds of wildly wicked neanings.

But as I discovered years ago from a plain, old Webster's Collegiate,

#### Took Camera, Radios

Michael J. Manley, 5525 Lewis Ave., told Long police Saturday burglars who entered his home through a den window stole a clock radio, a portable radio and a camera. Total loss was \$250.

first stumbling across it in one of those spicy French novels so beloved by adolescents, it merely puts a name to the losing male in a wife

swap. Which, again, is what the play is all about: three old men, neighbors, with beautiful young wives inclined to seek greener pas-

THE THREE CUCKOLDS"

tures. In their eagerness for sons, these childless gaffers would be pathetic were it not for their nocturnal extra-curricular ac-

One of the show's funnier scenes, in fact, has roguish beggar Arlecchino muttering spells designed to conjure out of the ground an heir for one. His Latin is bad, though, and instead of a bambino, the Devil is hoisted from his nether caverns.

In the rogue role is Emmes, one of SCR's founders and its current executive director. Emmes, too rarely seen on stage, comes across brilliantly as a happy opportunist preying on hopes and fears of the three cuckolds their wives.

Another fine performance is crafted by Carol Kretzer as an errant wife. With malice aforethought hams up the most tender scenes, rolling her eyes Eddie Cantor fashion and somehow managing to give the most innocent a leering quality. And her guitar is quite good in that scene when the cast belts out a description of the "game," adding a contrapuntal line, "Woman is treachery."

#### Loot Porter's Home

jewelry box, coin banks and \$15 in cash were stolen by a burglar who crawled in the rear bedroom window of James F. Porter's home, 3544 Easy Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday

first-rate group available to director Martin Benson, who brought it all together in a smooth, fast-paced, well-balanced mounting.

Give this one strong recommendations for mature audiences,

#### Man's Ring Stolen

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A 72-year-old man, returning home from an unsuccessful attempt to sell

> day. Their take - \$2. The victim, John Moreno, died seven hours later while undergoing surgery for his injuries. His assailants escaped.

some used clothing, was

beaten, shot and robbed

by two young toughs Fri-







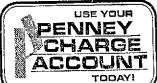
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# Inventions Keep Retired Engineer Twice as Busy

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

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ty of his interests and the intensity with which he pursues them. The dining room table is **BUY CARPET DIRECT** 

most of the time covered with papers and drawings. The drawers and clostes in his bedroom are full of more of the same.

HIS GARAGE, which he converted to a workroom, contains four neatly cluttered desks and is full of filled bookshelves and file cabinets.

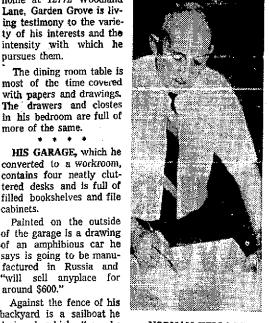
Painted on the outside of the garage is a drawing of an amphibious car he says is going to be manufactured in Russia and "will sell anyplace for around \$600."

Against the fence of his backyard is a sailboat he designed which "can be rowed like a dinghy" without its removable rudder but "sails like the wind" with the rudder installed.

"I can do anything with my hands," Kellogg says, "and I manage to keep busy."

He certainly does.

HIS LATEST invention is a new design for an underground transportation center, which will bring



NORMAN KELLOGG

together air, rail and water travel facilities in one centralized area.

It was designed specifically for the proposed regional airport at Bolsa Chica beach, which was later rejected by Orange County.

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even swamps, can be adapted to the design."

The transportation center of the future, Kellogg says, will provide for high-speed transport planes to land on double runways and then be taxied underground for loading and unloading.

UNDERGROUND railway trains, traveling on air cushions if Kellogg has anything to say about it, will connect into the center with all facilities built under the ground.

A sea drome, for seaplanes, which Kellogg says will be utilized to greater degree than anyone today imagines, will be located in the middle of the water ide of the transportation

A boat harbor, to nandle all sizes of boats, both pleasure and commercial, so people can arrive in their own boats to take other transportation facilities, will be about the only installation in the center that will, necessarily be built above the ground level.

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This is only one of the veteran incentor's dreams. He also has invented, in addition to the air cushion riding train capable of 250 miles an hour, a system of highway dividers designed to cut traffic fatalities, a railway system that will connect all the continents of the world, except Australia, by underground tunnels and a four-jet fighter airplane he says "will be Russia's newest fighter".

KELLOGG PREPARED

for his "retired" life by working 18 years for Westinghouse Electric in engineering department, plus another half dozen years working for

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He is a graduate of Westinghouse's junior engineering program and has taken a number of scientific courses at Orange Coast College.



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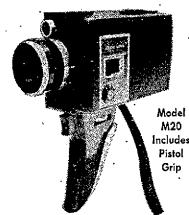


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# Thanksgiving's Meaning is Theme for 'Faith of Our Fathers Event

By LES RODNEY STAFF WRITER

Restoration of the true meaning of Thanksgiving will be the theme of the fifth annual Faith of Our Fathers Day program Monday, 8 p.m. in the Wilson High School auditorium, 4400 E. 10th St.

As has been traditional for the popular ecumenical musical evening, there will be no admission charged, and people of all faiths are invited, says Harry J. Krusz, event chairman.

Salvation Army Band will offer a musical prelude at 7:30. The Milli-

kan High School Choir, directed by Robert Bowen, has prepared a special program for the occasion. The inspirational address, "The True Spirit of Thanksgiving," will be Thanksgiving," will be presented by G. B. Gordon, vice president of Pa-

As in the past, the brief event will conclude with the audience joining the chorus in "America the Beautiful."

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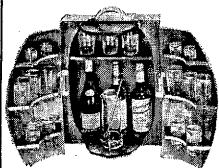
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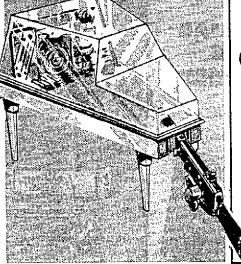


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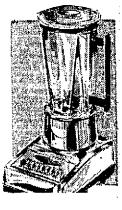
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By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO The Assembly Public Health Committee will continue its investigation into the continuing in crease of health care ex penses in California Mon day, with particular atten-tion expected to be given to the prices of drugs.

Representatives from the drug industry, pharmacies, and hospitals will be heard, as well as Joseph F. Bottini, executive secretary of the state board of pharmacy.

Also on the agenda are Dr. Carl Anderson, chairman of the board of directors of the California Physicians Service (Blue Shield), and Bruce Poyer, from the Center for Labor Research and Educatin of the University of California, who are expected to discuss the merits of fixed fees for physicians.

The committee, headed by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, heard testimony on health care costs last Monday in San Diego, and will conclude its inquiry with Monday's hearing. Duffy said last week that the anticipated health care expense in creases will cost Californians nearly \$1 million each day next year.

His committee hopes to discover why costs are increasing so dramatically. and to propose legislation

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# St. Mary Addition**Endorsed**

The medical staff of St Mary's Hospital has en-dorsed plans announced recently to construct a new 10 story medicalsurgical building as an addition to the hospital.

In endorsing the projec the staff also voted to \$650,000 to be raised as its part of a scheduled \$3-million public fund THE GROUP appointed

a medical section Planning Committee to stear the staff's campaign and announced that Edward J. Wiater, M.D., had agreed to serve as Chairman. wholeheartedly support St. Mary's master

which starts with the building of this urgently needed new facility," Wia ter said, "Expanded facili ties are absolutely neces sary to meet the people's medical-hospital needs ii the growing Long Beach

Wiater is presently Chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at St. Mary's and is affiliated with the staffs of several other hospitals in the area.

Doctors serving on the Medical Planning Committce with Dr. Wiater are: Vernon P. Brickey: N. O. Chamberlain; Orville W. jamin J. Feldman; R. C. Kaller; Richard A. Lake; Walter P. Martin: Victor H. Mino: Christo A. Papatheodorou; Horace Rains; David M. Rozran; R. H. Schug, and Thomas L

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# L.A. Gives Royal Greeting to N.Y. City Opera Debut

By DANIEL CARIAGA

Music Critic

A gala opening night with long dresses, furs, jewels, and champagne, was the greeting southern California gave the New York City Opera Friday when the enterprising company returned to Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at The Music Center for its second Fall season.

Of the eight operas the NYCO is presenting in its 15-performance, 17-day visit, Rimsky's "Le Coq d'Or" (in the unincisive English translation of Dorati and Gibson) was perhaps the perfect choice for this glamorous opening night.

Not that Tito Capubianco's comic-strip direction, or the singing of the company's two "stars," Beverly Sills and Norman Treigle, or the whimsical sets and costumes, by Ming Cho Lee and Jose Varona, respectively, not that any of these strong elements represent what we hope is the company's highest standard. But, put together, they do comprise a mostly delightful evening, and an entertainment we can recommend without besitation.

What the production misses, in every facet I think, is elegance. This is the result of one-dimensionalism not only in the cardboard animals of Capobianco's several parades, but in the self-consciously cute characterizations of the actors, as well as in lots and lots of singing that does not meet the gold standard of the opera's title.

Beverly Sills' Queen of Shemakha is the expected vessel of dramatic nonsequiturs and musical accuracy — particularly above the staff. But she does disappoint, both through ineffective costuming (she is much sexier as Antonia in "Hoffmann" than here, for instance) and vocal inconsistency.

Sills' shortcomings are multiplied in the rest of the cast, most of whom — excepting the big-voiced Treigle — sing no more than adequately, get their little laughs, and are forgotten.

The saving graces of the production are Rimsky's irrepressible score, nicely played by a pit orchestra conducted by general director Julius Rudel, and the three-way visual contributions by Lee, Varona, and Hans Sondheimer, who devised the lighting.

The world created by

these sounds and sights is one of happy fantasy, populated by a veritable Disneyland of gentle animals (even the vultures who snack on the Princes' corpses are cute!) and rag-doll people. The pungent satire history tells us existed in the original version is entirely missing, but, in its place, there is a lot of good, clean fun. Perhaps we should not expect more.

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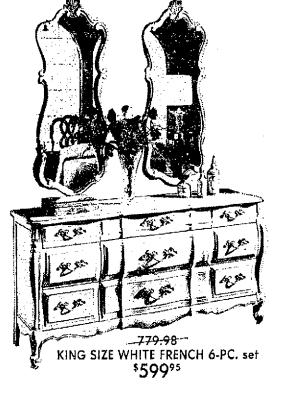
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CLARK — George Ev-rett, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. COSTA - Grace L. of

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HUSSEY - Flora D. of 5485 Lime Ave. Age 101. Survived by 2 daughters, Miss Mildred 101. Hussey and Mrs. Nellie Lyon; sons, Clinton W. Hussey and John M. Hussey; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Straight; 2 grand-children; 7 great-grand-children. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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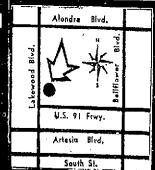
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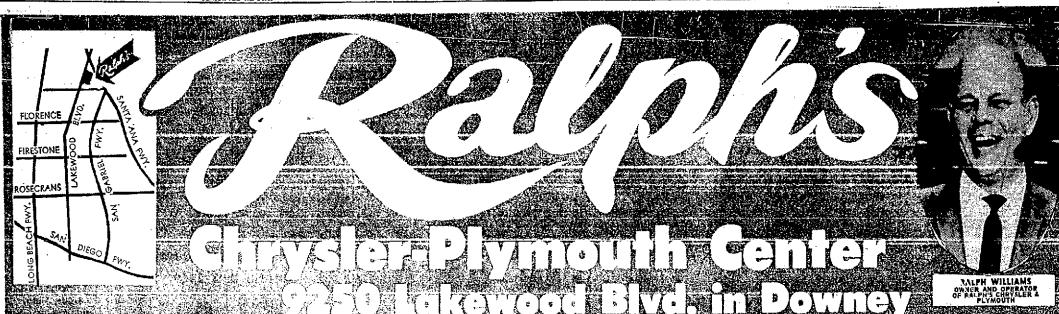
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# Who's No. 1? Rose Bowl to Decide It



O.J. Simpson, after taking a pitchout from Steve Sogge, follows solid line of blocking to score first USC touchdown early in second quarter.

# McKay Bruins

Only 2 Goals Left By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Staff Writer

halfway toward the four goals he set this sea-"but if things keep going like they have the past few weeks, I may not live to see them all," he remarked after Saturday's tough 28-16 triumph over UCLA.

"Our win (17-13) over Oregon State had me biting my nails and the one today didn't help my blood pressure, either. It's just that everybody is sky high for us. And those clubs we're playing aren't exactly pushovers, either."

McKay achieved one goal against Oregon State by nailing down the Pacific-8 title, then Saturday his club wrapped up the "city championship." The remaining goals are a final No. 1 ranking and a Rose Bowl triumph.

McKay was lavish in praise of the Bruins, who had held the heavily favored Trojans to a mere 14-10 haiftime lead.

"All the other games go out the window when these two teams meet," said the Troy coach. "And don't kid yourselves, UCLA has some fine players. Runners like (Greg) Jones and (Mickey) Cureton are among the finest I've ever seen. UCLA has good speed and

TROJANS COOL BRUINS, 28-16 Smog 'n' All, It's Troy's Town

football game

achieved on three four- the momentum to carry yard touchdown runs by Simpson and a two-yard weathered the burst by Dan Scott.

> But just as vital to the Trojan triumph were key plays by linemen in a wild fourth-quarter when the Bruins appeared to have

them to a tremendous upset over USC, which had been favored by 14 points.

Leading by 21-16 and faced with a first-and-10 situation for the charging Bruins at the USC 6, the Trojans stiffened to hold

UCLA to three yards in a trio of running plays, then foiled a fourth down pass by Jim Nader when linebacker Bob Jensen knocked it out of the reach of wingback Gwen

But the battling Bruins

still hadn't succumbed.

They regained the ball with 2:20 remaining and moved into challenging position at the USC 48 on a 20-yard pass from Nader to Cooper.

Two plays later, however, Trojan middle guard

SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1968

Bill Redding tipped a pass son and the final four by by Nader and linebacker Jim Snow intercepted at

It was Simpson's third touchdown of the game, all from four yards, and it. gave USC an untouchable 28-16 margin with 25 seconds left.

Simpson had another smashing afternoon, gaining 205 yards in 40 carries and catching two passes for 20 yards.

His yardage gave him

for the season, eclipsing the National Collegiate Athletic Assn, rec-erd of 1,571, established last week by Mercury Morris of West Texas State. O.J.'s 40 carries boosted

his total for the season to 334, beating the mark of 296 set by Don Fitzgerald of Kent State in 1966. Simpson's performance also gave him the follow-

ing USC records:

Times carried career, 625 (old record, 612, by Mike Garrett, 1963-64-65).

—Most pass/rush plays

career, 632 (nld record, 618, by Garrett). Most touchdowns one

season, 21 (old record 19, by Mort Kaer, 1925).

-Most points one year, 126 (old record, 114, Kaer

-Most times carried season, 334 (old record, 296, held by Simpson).

--- Most yards rushing (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)

# **Praises**

By LOEL SCHRADER for Bowl-Bound SC storm of its . "city cham-

with UCLA Saturday, but whether it will survive the USC coach John McKay battle of the polls won't be known until Tuesday. The Trojans, with O. J. Simpson establishing two national collegiate and six USC records, were driven to the beaches before stopping UCLA, 28-16, before 75,066 spectators at

the smog and fog-bound Coliseum. It was the ninth consecutive victory for the 1968 Trojans, but they'll be hard-pressed to retain their No. I ranking in the wire service polls after Ohio State's 50-14 smasher over Michigan.

pionship".

Regardless, the win set up another nationally-televised fitanic with Notre Dame this Saturday at the Coliseum. victory



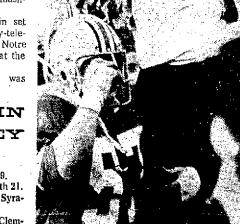
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HEERRRRRE'S WOODY!

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes is carried away by Buckeyes, who clinched Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth with 50-14 win over Michigan. -AP Wirepaolo

#### DISMANTLE MICHIGAN, 50-14

# O.J. Next Ohio St. Target

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)
— The burly Buckeyes streamed into their dressing room and shouted for Orange Juice.

Orange Juice, Southern California's incomparable O.J. Simpson, is the next target for Ohio State. They're already mapping plans to top him in the Rose Bowl Jan. I, just as they stopped fabulous Ron Johnson as they methodically dismantled a fine Michigan team Saturday. It was decision Satur-

day for the Buckeyes, and all they did was: -Murder their tradi-

tional rivals, 50-14; -Complete a perfect 9-

0 season; - Win the coveted Big Ten championship;

—Clinch a place in the Rose Bowl for the first time in a decade; -Triumph so convincingly over the fourth-rated

Wolverines that the na-

pressed to pick a No. 1 college football team in the weekly UPI poll. Fulback Jim Otis was

the key to the triumph

TELEVISION

Michigan-Ohio State (taped replay), KTTV (11),

AFL Football (Raiders

vs. Bengals 10:30 a.m.; Bills vs. Broncos, 1 p.m.)

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USC-UCLA (taped re-

play), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

KNBC (4).

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tion's coaches will be hard that threw football-mad Buckeyeland into pandemonium.

A record crowd of 85,371 swarmed onto the

Otis, 208 - pounder, field after the final gun sports 🦠 ON RADIO AND TV

> replay), KTLA (5), 2:30 The Heisman: (profiles of O. J. Simpson and Le-

oy Keys), KNBC (4), 6:30 O. J. (profile of Simpson), KTTV (11), 7:30 p.m. RADIO

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Houston, KBIG-FM, 1 p.m. Rams vs. Giants, KMPC, 1:05 p.m.

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posts and mobbed the players.

scored on runs of five, two, three and two yards and racked up 141 yards in 32 trips to outshine Johnson, Michigan's talented halfback, who owns the Big Ten single game and season rushing re-

Otis wound up with 16 touchdowns for the season, a school record.

Sophomore quarterbback Rex Kern scored two touchdowns for the Buckeyes on runs of five and three yards, Larry Zelina swept left end for a sixyard touchdown run and Jim Roman booted a 32yard field goal and made five conversions.

Johnson set two Big Ten season records in defeat. His two touchdown (Continued Page S-3, Col. 1) 49ers Go Out With a Victory

> Reed Gets Going Away Party, 28-14 By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State Long Reach's fine 28-L4 victory over San Francisco State Saturday lost most of its luster because it was the end of not only the season, but of a coaching era.

It was the final game for 49er head coach Don Reed, who was relieved of his job two weeks ago.

That alone was enough to dampen the spirits of the 49ers in their dressing room after the game.
"It's been a tough sea-

son," Reed said, clutching the game ball, given him by his athletes. "It's been a tough

year," he repeated, "It's been hard to keep kids together. These kids could

Photos on Pg. S-6 tell that they weren't get-

ting any support. They knew no one was behind Saturday's game was

typical of the year which saw Reed's troops win but three of the 10 games they played.

Injuries hamstrung the 49ers early, but they were able to give the game ball to Reed because of the heroic running of fullback turned halfback Chuck Bishop.

Bishop blasted his way into the No. 4 spot among CSLB career rushers by blasting for 163 yards in 29 carries. He also scored two of Cal State's touch-

The 49ers needed every yard Bishop could muster, losing receivers Barry Waters, Larry Londeree and all-America Billy Parks (Continued Page S-6, Col. 6)

How Top 10 Fared

USC (9-0) def. UCLA, 28-16. Chin St. (9-0) def. Michigan, 50-14. Penn 55. (9-0) def. Pitt. 65-9. Michigan (8-2) lost 16 Ohio St., 50-14. Georgia (7-2) did not play. 17283 (7-1-1) rid not play. Kansas (9-1) def. Meniucky, 27-7. Arkansas (9-1) def. Keniucky, 27-7. Arkansas (9-1) def. Keniucky, 27-7. Arkansas (9-1) def. Texat Tech. 42-7. Noire Dame (7-2) did not play.

HOUSTON OVER TULSA!

# How They Scored and Scored, 100-6

the Trojan 43.

From there, USC ram-

bled to a clinching touch-

down in four plays-17

yards by Simpson, 10 by fullback Scott, 26 by Simp-

HOUSTON (UPI) - Coach Bill Yeoman was so embarrassed after his University of Houston team defeated Tulsa 100-6 Saturday night that he did not want to talk "Please don't ask me anything," Yeoman said in

the dressing room. "I'm embarrassed that we could beat a team like Tulsa that bad. Talk to the seniors." Yeoman would not even discuss the game with

Houston writers who have covered the team for years.

Coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, dressed in an appropriate black suit, appeared bewildered and stunned. But he did not criticize Yeoman.

"Houston has an awful fine ball club," Dobbs said. "We got an awful young, sick and injured club. Of our top 22 players, 12 have been hurt.

HOUSTON'S LAST touchdown, allowing it to reach the 100-point mark, came on a 58-yard punt return with 22 seconds to go by Mike Simpson.

"I wasn't thinking of 100 points when I caught that last punt," Simpson said. After I scored, though, I started thinking about those 100 points. That has to be my greatest thrill in my three years here."

Center Pat Pryor said:

"I just hope our basketball team can top this against Notre Dame (when they play in the same Astrodome next February).

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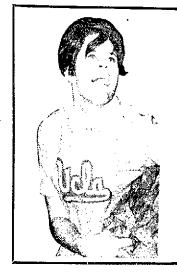
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Field, 1:30 p.m. Auto Racing - Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 2 and

Basketball - Lakers vs.

Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m. Roller Games - Olympic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.



## College Basketball Preview

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 Dave Lewis with UCLA's John Wooden.

 Jim McCormack on Cal State Long Beach.

> Dave Daniel on Long Beach City College.

> Preseason ratings by Associated Press.

Stanford 20 Cal..... 0

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Yale.....29 Harvard . 29 Okla.....47 Nebraska 0

Penn St. 65 Pitt..... 9 S. Carolina 7 Clemson..3

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# IT'S TROY TOWN, 28-16

(Continued from Page S-1) single season, 1,654 (old record, 1,543, held by Simpson).

But the drama of O.J.'s records was overshadowed by a controversial official's decision, predictable in the crosstown rivalry.

On USC's first touchdown drive in the second quarter quarterback Steve Sogge's third down pass attempt fell incomplete. Only the Bruins were penalized for illegal proce-dure. The five yards gave to alter their decision. The score will rel the Trojans a first down.

Bruin coach Tommy Prothro pointed out that his substitution of three players was indeed illegal, except that one of the UCLA players, Lee Mc-Elroy, was injured. In which case, he said, the Bruins should have been allowed a third substitution. Prothro's brief appearance on the field did not persuade the officials

The score will remain

the same in the record books, just as it has in the past when the schools have wrangled over officiating. The win, coach John McKay's second in a row over Prothro, boosts USC's margin to 21 victories to 12 for UCLA. Five games have ended in ties.

UCLA, crippled by injuries all season, sustained two more Saturday, quart-erback Bill Bolden leaving with a shoulder injury and linebacker Mike Ballou exiting with a reinjured ankle, both in the first half.

USC end Jim Grissum was hospitalized with a knee injury that probably will keep him out of the Rose Bowl game with Ohio State.

Nader performed splendidly as Bolden's replacement, hitting on seven passes for 101 yards and sweeping the ends with surprising success.

But UCLA's star was halfback Mickey Cureton,

How They Scored

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who had spent most of the season hampered by injuries multiple' scored only one touchdown in nine games.

Cureton returned a second-period punt 68 yards to the USC 17 to sel up UCLA's first touchdown, which he later scored from the one, then broke free for nine yards and a touchdown in fourth quarter to whittle the Troian lead to 21-16.

It may have been a day in which Cureton warned the football world of what he will be in the next two

UCLA got on the scoreboard first with 12:02 clapsed in the first quarter when Zenon Andrusykicked a 32-yard field goal to cap a 79-yard drive.

Trojans bounced The right back, going 76 yards in 16 plays, with three key passes by Sogge keep-USC going, Simpson took a pitchout and rambled four yards around right end for the score and Ron Ayala kicked the first of four placements to give USC a 7-3 lead.

Cureton's punt return put UCLA into position for their first touchdown and Mickey cracked off right tackle for the final yard: Andrusyshyn's kick it 10-7 for the made

Bruins. The Trojans didn't let the Bruins stay in front for long. Simpson took charge of a 10-play, 79yard drive, accruing 62 of

the total in seven carries. O.J. cracked left tackle from the 4, tripped slightly, then regained his baiance for a touchdown that put USC in front at half-

time, 14-10. Safety Mike Battle, the nation's leading punt returner a year ago, returned a punt 37 yards to the Bruin 22 early in the third quarter to pave the for another USC touchdown.

Sogge's 10-yard sneak fourth and inches moved the ball to UCLA's 2 and Scott hit over for the touchdown when the Bruins went for a fake to Simpson.

With a 21-10 lead, USC appeared on its way to an unexpected laugher when Trojan punter John Young dropped a snap from cen-ter, then got off a 25-yard kick to the USC 37 late in the third quarter.

Nader hit end Ron Copeland on a clutch third-down pass for 15 yards to keep the drive going and his 10 yarder to halfback Greg Jones gave the Bruins a first down at the 9.

Zureton took a pitchout, slanted off tackle and carried Battle into the end zone for a touchdown that whittled USC's lead to

five-yard penalty, went for two points on the conversion but Nader's pass was broken up.

The score came after 45 seconds of fourth-quarter action and set the stage for UCLA's desperate march later in the period. Nader's running

passing highlighted the 73-yard push that ended with an incomplete pass at the USC 3.

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Bellamy, often criticized for lethargic play, hit the first two baskets of the

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er and the New York

Walt Bellamy sparked a

FOOTBALL

ALL JUICED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO

well in early part, but came on strong at end ... as usual.

Bellamy Silences Celtics;

Johnson Saves Baltimore

was on.

USC's O. J. Simpson finds nothing but blue-suited Bruins in his path dur-

ing first-quarter play Saturday at Coliseum. Simpson was stopped pretty

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**NBA Standings** 

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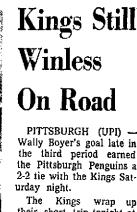
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John McKenzie's goal. scores in his 23-year NHL

Gordie Howe scored his seventh and eighth goals Oakland goal tender of the season Saturday Gary Smith allowed a goal night to lead Detroit to a in the first 20 seconds saturday night, then stopped Philadelphia cold and 5-2 victory over Toronto. The two goals gave Gilbert equalized Howe 696 regular-season sparked the Seals to a 2:1 victory.

> Smith, a 6-foot-4 rookie who spent the last five games on the Oakland bench, made 24 saves.

Bill McCreary scored in the third period to break up a goal-tending duel be-tween Jacques Plante and Dave Dryden and give the St. Louis Blues a 1-0 win over the Chicago Black wwks.



The Kings wrap up their short trip tonight at Philadelphia and return to the Forum Wednesday against Montreal.

In the final period, the Kings converted two Pittsburgh defensive mistakes into goals to take a 2-1 lead.

Val Fonteyne's shorthanded goal in the opening minutes of the second period had given the Penguins a 1-0 margin. He stole the puck from the Kings' Gordon Labossiere on a power play and beat goalie Jerry Desiardins with a 30-foot shot from the left side.

Skip Krake rapped in Howie Hughes' rebound to knot the game at 1-1 early in the third period. Hughes had intercepted Dunc McCallum's passout.

Ten minutes later Bill Flett stole the puck from Pittsburgh's Noel Price behind the Penguin cage and fed Eddie Joyal who easily beat goalie Joe Daley with a 10-footer from directly in front of the net.

Boyer's tally came with 1:08 remaining in the game. He fired in Mc-Callum's pass from the right boards for the tying score.

The deadlock ran the Kings' winless streak on the road this season to nine games and prevented them from moving in to undisputed possession of second place in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

The Kings' road record now reads seven losses and two ties.

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#### Indiana Loses to Floridians

The Miami Floridians knocked off the Indiana Pacers, 126-107, Saturday night despite the 23-point effort of Pacer ace scorer Mel Daniels. Walt Simon scored 26

points and Marunce Mc-Hartley 23 to lead the New York Nets to a 110-105 victory over the Minnesota Pipers.

None. Indiana 29, Mlami 28 LSU Wins, 34-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Junior quarterback Mike Hillman reduced the Tulane secondary to a shambles with pinpoint passing Saturday night to lead Louisiana State to a 34-10 football victory.

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Fog Halts Hogle's Bid for Race Win

Bob Hogle of Buena Park won the 100-mile Pacific Coast super modified championships Saturday night at Ascot Park in Gardena after the race was halted after 196 laps

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# Canadiens Increase

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The Montreal Canadiens moved two points ahead in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League Saturday night when they defeated the Minnesota North Stars, 4-

Yvan Cournoyer's 14th goal of the season in the third period proved to be the winning tally,

In a battle for second place, the Boston Brains defeated the New York Rangers, 5-1, behind the brilliant goaltending by Gerry Cheevers.

Ken Hodge got what

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because of heavy fog.

#### HANK IOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

You go to a football game, and maybe once a year you sit in the stands. On this particular date you profess to ignore all the sage remarks made by the press

can't understand. If they pay good money to see a

transistor? one quarter of this nonsense,

taking place?'

Yuk. Why didn't the guy stay at home? At a \$5 or \$6 tab, he could use his full-volume radio. Politely asked why he didn't do same, the chap responded

guys at the office on Monday that I saw the whole thing. You better believe I saw it all. The little woman is shivering, but she can say the same thing to her lady

tell them what really happened. But this little, old radio thing keeps me informed. It's just being here that The fellow then pulled out his ticket stub and shoved it into my face. "You think I won't be big

around the block this week? You got another think coming." I always wondered why people paid hard-earned cash weekly to attend the numerous sporting events hereabouts, but maybe the guy with the transistor supplied the answer.

THE AFOREMENTIONED sportsman was of the collegiate variety. Those who attend the professional contests are of a different breed. They are split into two different categories-the Ram-lovers and the Ram-haters. As Roman Gabriel once told us, "You never have a true following in Southern California. Half

the people come out to boo us because they're from other parts of the country." Brocklin, Wade, Munson and Gabriel, You can't please

him all the time . . . no wonder that they got rid of (Harland) Svare. He didn't know his head from

six-bits." As the contest progressed, Roman encountered some difficulties. The creep was quick to note the turn of events. "Gees, what does (George) Allen see in this

guy? He couldn't pass for my kid's team." You're on the verge of bashing the fool, but then discretion takes the better part of valor. After all, he

THEN, YOU ENCOUNTER the old alums. And they're the worst. No matter what happens, the old goats aren't satisfied. If things are going wrong, they

situation. If things are going right, the old goats act smug and say that "McKay learned his trade right . . . in old Howard's fashion." Bless his soul, Howard Jones wouldn't know the difference today between a forward

Still in the stands, you have to be stationed next to a matron who doesn't know if she's watching (and I used that word loosely) the Boston Celtics or the hockey Kings. Her initial comment, as she spills mustard all over you, is "What inning is this?"

too much. The woman splashes her soft drink upon the suit you just obtained from the cleaners and waves wildly toward a TV camera she thinks is focusing upon her. It isn't, but she doesn't know the difference. I do. My "neat" suit is dripping wet. Then, two inevitable things happen. First, the

crowd gives the Bronx Cheer when either Bruce Gossett or Ron Ayala races onto the greenward for the obvious field goal attempt. It might be only fourth down and 30 yards to go for a first down, but the customer wants the touchdown. Hell, the customer isn't the coach nor quarterback. And, then, the hidden flask is exposed. During

trying times, this gadget has been known to soothe the

worst of feelings. I know, I saw it happen. The old

grads, muttering in their beards, have taken solace with

themselves.

#### The Bleachers: Land of the Fan

But, in a way, it's fun. You discover so many more "experts" in the bleacher seats than you'd ever expect to unearth in the inner sanctum. On two occasions, I had this opportunity. Once during a college game and then again when the Rams were playing somebody-orother. No important encounters, mind you, just games to

pay training expenses, or something. Always you find characters with transistors. This I game, why do they have to equip themselves with a

French-English temper boiled and the inevitable question arose: "Sir, if you're watching a football game, why do you require a radio to inform you on what's

I got stopped in my tracks fast with that one. The answer: "How the hell do you think I know what's going on? If I didn't have a radio with me, I wouldn't know anything. These kids move so fast that I can't follow them. Ah, but the transistor tells me

belligerently: You think I'm some kind of nut? I tell all the

friends. "All the guys and neighborhood ladies will talk to us all week about this. After I read the newspapers, I'll

Gabe didn't say this, but the other half lets go with the raspherries because they want a change in quarterbacks. Look down the line-Waterfield, Van

During this particular Ram game, I had the misfortunge to sit next to a diehard creep. Gabe had particular success in the early going, completing better than half of his aerial attempts. The jerk-alongside continually screamed that "the Rams should have used

probably doesn't have a kid and if he does, the youngster is a tuba player.

revert back to the halycon days of Howard Jones and mutter, "If old Howard was here, things would be different." Yep. Old Howard would be an expert with the T-formation. Like he'd call a draw play on third down and 50 to go, or a fullback sneak in the same

pass and a moon shot.

You take this in stride, but the next maneuver is

At least they have one advantage. The ink-stained wretches in the press box merely have coffee to sustain

Bruins, despite a

The win lifted the Bruins to tie for second with the Rangers.

proved to be the winning goal at 15:36 of the first period after New York's

# Trojan Recruiters Must Take Back Seat to Simpson

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

Okay, so you think you're up on USC football. Name the Trojans' most effective recruiter this season. Stop trying to recall the names of the Trojan assistants. They have to take a backseat this season.

The Trojans' Recruiter of the Year is none other than O.J. Simpson,

He recruits by performance, and he had one of his higgest days Saturday before a national television audience and 75,066

You'll read the details of Simpson's statistics and record-breaking accom-plishments elsewhere in this paper.

But O.J. did more than help USC beat UCLA, 28-16, Saturday. What he gained in future Trojan footballers is hard to estimate, but nevertheless an important factor. "Tradition is one of the

reasons I came to USC," said Simpson. "and it's one of the reasons I prefer to play for an NFL team. The NFL has more tradition than the AFL and think it always will, at least during my playing days.'

O.J. has become a big part of Trojan football tradtion. He has fulfilled many roles, including that of a Pied Piper for prep football standouts.

After Simpson's standout performance Saturday O.J.'s dressing cubicle in the Trojan locker room jammed-packed, as

It was so crowded, in fact, that Brent Mc-Clenahan had to wait outside as newsmen inter-

viewed O.J.
Who is Brent McClanahan? The USC football coaches know the name well. That's because Brent is a football star at South Bakersfield High, In fact, he carried the ball 41 times Friday night to pace his team to its ninth win.

Even an hour and a half after the game ended, Brent waited for a few words with O.J.

"He's my idol," said Brent, "I wear No. 32, just like O.J. and I hope to be playing for the Trojans some day." Brent has

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plunges of one yard each gave him 92 points in seven conference games to surpass Purdue's Leroy Keyes who set the record with 90 last season.

Johnson managed only 91 yards against the Buckeyes, but it was enough to give him 1,391 for the season, a conference standard. The old yardage record of 1,371 was set in 1965 by Jim Garbowski of Illinois

Jubilant Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Michigan's disappointed Bump Elliott were in total agreement as to the turning

"I think the turning was when Ohio scored its third noint State touchdown just before the half ended. It put them in a fine position," Elliott

think the turning point was our third touchdown just before the half ended and I think that Larry Zelina's run being called back might have been an incentive," Hayes opined.

scored 20-touchdowns and is battling Sterling Ensley of East Bakersfield for the TD lead. Sterling also

wears jersey No. 32.
"All of the players do their part in trying to help recruit," says O.J. "I came down from San Francisco three years ago and saw USC play and I must admit I was impressed. I got

tions of newsmen, but instead conducts himself with remarkable patience.

coming

kept

to meet a few of the players. It was something spe-

O.J. Simpson, of course, quarters. is something special. He does not use his flashy "I was only scared once in the game and that's moves to elude the ques-The same questions

Saturday

thought they might score and we wouldn't have enough time to come back. As long as we have time I know we can score.

with only the wave of re-porters changing as they

flooded Simpson's dressing

"I don't think we were as up for this game as we were for Cal, but we got up as the game got tight-

"We really didn't do anything differently. And neither did they. But I do think our offense is more varied this season and Sogge's passing (Steve) sure takes pressure off

me. Sogge's passing put 'em in a bind because the tackles couldn't keep charging in on me."

What about the game with Notre Dame coming up Saturday? "We'll be really up for that one. It's the one that means everything. When we came into the dressing room after today's game coach (John)

McKAY---

strong at the end.

sent itself.

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pursuit. I thought (O.J.)

Simpson was stopped pret-

ty good by them in the early part, but, of course,

always comes on

McKay said one thing: Remember 51-0 (the score Notre Dame beat USC by two seasons ago).

"I wasn't on that team. but I've sure heard a lot about that game. We'll be ready."

Two or three seasons from now when USC plays Notre Dame the Trojans star might be

boy who came from Bakersfield to see O.J. Satur-

And the reporters just might be trying to crowd into Brent's dressing quarters while a young high school star looks on

in admiration. It's enough to build a dream on.



CURETON WINS THIS 'BATTLE'

Mickey Cureton drives around left end and into end zone for UCLA's second touchdown against USC. Trojans' Mike Battle (17) comes up too late for tackle, USC won, 28-16.

# Prothro Furious as Penalty Proves Turning Point for SC

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

UCLA's gallant Bruins, who weren't given much of a chance to even make it a close game, were within one yard and five minutes of victory over unbeaten USC Saturday before fate stepped in and delivered another knockout blow.

Crippled, but waging the fight of their lives, the Bruins had the Trojans hanging on the ropes momentarily in the closing minutes of play in another of their "TV spectacu-

only 21-16, Trailing UCLA moved to a third down on the USC oneyard line when quarterback Jim Nader, subbing for Bill Bolden who earlier suffered what was diagnosed as another shoulder separation, rolled out on a sweep to his right. But when he made his cut, he slipped and fell on the

three-yard line. On the next play, his pass to Mike Garrett in the end zone was deflected and the Bruin threat died on the three where Nader fell.

"I had a clear lane to the end zone," Nader explained, "However, when I made my cut, the ground just gave way under my left foot and I went down."

It was just one of many breaks which went against the Bruins.

In the third period, for instance, Nader barreled 18 yards to the Trojan 17 only to have his fine run wined out by a holding penalty, which pushed the Bruins back to the 49 and broke up a key scoring opportunity.

But a "wrong call" by an official may well have been the most important turning point in the game and helped preserve the Trojans' No. 1 ranking.

It was only a five-yard illegal procedure penalty . . but it kept

then later said we had alive the Trojans' first cial listed as head linesman William Settle dropped his handkerchief and signaled a penalty against UCLA. This gave the Trojans a first down player.'

> and take a 7-3 lead. Protho was furious as he followed the official out onto the field . and he still was upset after the game.

> and they went on to score

#### BLOOD BOWL SET 'EM UP

The UCLA Daily Bruin newspaper staff defeated the Southern California Daily Trojan, 20-6, in their annual Blood Bowl Friday.

Traditionally, the school that wins the Blood Bowl almost always loses the big game the following day. Again, tradition held true, 28-16.

Sogge dropped back to pass. However, linebacker Lee McElroy rushed in to nail the Trojan quarterback and the pass fell incomplete.

scoring drive after UCLA

had forced them into a

UCLA was leading 3-0

on Zenon Andrusyshyn's

32-yard field goal when

the Trojans tried to get a

march started in the last

couple of minutes of the

On a third-and-three

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punting situation.

first quarter.

McElroy waved to the ing towards the sidelines as each team made their changes for the kick.

At that point, the offi-

"You are allowed to substitute two men on a kicking down in addition to any substitutions for injured players," Prothro explained.

"I yelled at the official UCLA bench that he was that we had an injured injured and started limp- man and that we were substituting for him, but he said he didn't hear me. At first he said we had sent in four players, and

sent in three but insisted he didn't hear anvone sav anything about an injured Prothro made it clear

that the official should have discussed the situation before making a final ruling when he said "it's almost impossible to-hear on the field with the crowd making so much noise. Sometimes I can't even hear the man standing next to me."

The penalty was even more critical due to the fact that it exposed UCLA linebacker Cat Ballou to injury again a moment later. On the first play of the second quarter, Ballou's ankle was reinjured when he was hit by a "crackback" block."

Prothro said he did not use a special defense for Simpson. "We played it like we have all season . . . very conventional," he pointed out. "Our two middle linebackers keyed on the fullback made their quarterback because he leads Simpson on most of the plays, while the two corner linebackers keyed on the tailback.3



#### PROTHRO THINKS OFFICIAL'S IN A FOG, TOO

UCLA coach Tommy Prothro protests illegal procedure penalty in first quarter which awarded USC first down. Prothro must have felt official didn't have foggiest idea about the call.

-Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

"I would have liked (Steve) Sogge to have passed more, but UCLA was doing a good job covering his receivers and they were giving him a pretly good rush, too. "I didn't make any changes in our game plan at halftime. Well, we just started using two tight ends, nothing special." McKay thought there

might have been two turning points in the game --when (Mike) Battle ran back their kick 37 yards, that gave us the ball on their 22, and set up our third touchdown, then we stopped them for four downs when they had the ball on our four.'

Then, a typical Mc-Kaism: "Oh, yes, another turning point might have been Simpson's three touchdowns."

The Trojans didn't have anyone scouting the Ohio St.-Michigan Rose Bowl showdown because McKav thought the films he'll receive later would tell the whole story.

Does McKay have anything in mind for Notre Dame this coming Satur-"Not yet," swered, "but we'll be working on that in about 10 minutes." No rest for the winners.

DEFENSIVE tackle Tony Terry, a 245-pounder from St. Anthony, an outstanding performer in a day of heroes, was high in praise of UCLA's Mickey Cureton.

"He was running hard and probably keyed their offense today, but our defense is keyed to stop anything," said Terry. "I think UCLA ran away from our right side (Terry and end Jimmy Gunn). I'm especially proud of how our defense stopped UCLA when they had that first down on the four. We rush his pass fourth down play. they'd have scored then, they'd have gone ahead and we didn't want that. Gunn and I, who do a lot of talking together, figured they'd run wide or We didn't think they'd try to run through us.

Safetyman Battle from Long Beach City College: "that punt return was the higgest and most important run I've made in my life. I got great blocking and knew I had to make a decent return to get us in position for another touchdown. After all, we were only four points ahead at the time. I was lucky to make some key tackles today, but those UCLA runners are good. That Cureton is outstanding. Linebacker Bob Jensen

of Analieim, one of the men responsible for UCLA's fourth down backfire on the aforementioned critical play: "We thought they'd pass, so I shot through. (Jim) Nader really got the rush on that

Offensive tackle Sid Smith, who had another brilliant afternoon: "I really had a tough time out there today, I was knocking heads against Larry Agajanian who I played with at Wilson. He's tough, believe me, but we're 9-0 and that's the

important thing," And, now, just two more goals to go.



#### FROM TOM TO TOM

From top, an intent Tommy Prothro, a concerned John McKay an unconcerned UCLA student and a terrified turkey were all part of the USC-UCLA game Saturday at the Coliseum. Turkey was turned loose on field by Trojan rooters prior to appearance of UCLA band before the same. Bruin band wasn't playing Turkey Trot. -51aif Photos by TOM SHAW

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# Goodness Gracious, Francis, Stay in the Pocket!

I'm a quarterback. I have my own style. Certainly, I do scramble, and I do it a lot more than most." -

There's something about an election year that brings out the politician in people, which just goes to prove that there's something rotten in the best of us.

For example, take a straight, decently square individual like Francis Tarkenton, ask him a lot of questions and you wind up with plenty of notes but very

Now you may know him as "Fran," because in a day when we have the Barts, the Maxies and the "Francis" is a pretty prissy name for a pro football player. But a close acquaintance who has given the matter some thought says, "Once you get to know him, you just don't feel right calling him anything but Francis. He's that type of guy. In fact, sometimes he's a downright pain in the neck!"

And after talking to Tarkenton, one knows how those panting, sweating linemen feel after chasing the New York Giants' scrambling quarterback around the backfield all afternoon. Either way, he's a hard man to

"Every quarterback has his style," Fran says, deftly sidestepping a diving tackle. "I certainly scramble from time to time. I think I was the first they really publicized for that. But all of us at one time or other will scramble or run or roll out. We had rollout passes at Minnesota, and we have 'em here."

"But Fran," we implore, picking ourself up and pursuing the play relentlessly, "doesn't coach Allie Sherman prefer that you stay in the pocket?"

"I run some and I throw some from the pocket. What Allie's concerned about and what I'm concerned about is us scoring points and winning games."

Well Deac and Merlin, he got away again.

TARKENTON HAS been a successful quarterback, so it's difficult to understand why his scrambling bugs his coaches. It can't be fear of injury, because while other quarterbacks are being picked up in pieces every Sunday - five last weekend alone - Fran never has missed a game because of an injury.

However, there was a game he missed when his feelings were hurt.

Two years ago the Minnesota Vikings were to play a game in Fran's hometown, Atlanta, Ga. It was about the greatest thing that ever happened to the state until Lester Maddox decided not to run for President.

Well, the Vikings' coach was Norm Van Brocklin, who plain didn't like scrambling quarterbacks. In his day, the Dutchman couldn't have gotten out of the pocket on a motorcycle.

So, with the season not going well for Minnesota and Tarkenton acting up insufferably, Van Brocklin started Fran's understudy, Ron VanderKelen.

VanderKelen was, in Sunday afternoon lexicon,

killed. The Vikings blew it all and the squad wound up irreparably split in sentiment between Van Brocklin and Tarkenton. That's when Fran issued his "trade me or Pll quit" ultimatum, feeling it would be better for all if he took employment elsewhere. And before the end of the season Van Brocklin left,

too, eventually winding up at, of all places, Atlanta.

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Remember when the

New York Giants were on

the "most wanted oppo-

Football League split itself

wanted a piece of the

This year the Giants

Namath and

at San Diego

Associated Press

American Football League

game between the New

York Jets and the San

Diego Chargers will be a

hattle between quarter-

backs Joe Namath and

Or maybe you prefer

the clash between receiv-

ers George Sauer and Don

Maynard on one hand and

Lance Alworth and Gary

The war, however, may revolve around two larger

groups-on one side, Ron

AFL

Games Today
(Favorites, point spreads indicated)
ew York at SAN DIEGO (6).

Mix, Walt Sweeney, Sam Gruneisen, Larry Little

and Terry Owens, and on

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Schmitt, Bob Talamini and

Their play will be a ma-

While the Jets and

Chargers need Namath

and Hadl to make their

attacks go, Namath and

Hadl need those larger

groups to give them time

to make the attacks go.

jor factor in the races in

both divisions of the AFL

Winston Hill.

Garrison on the other.

John Hadl?

So you think today's

Hadl Duel

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When the National

everybody

nents" list?

Giants' action.

named for Francis Asbury, a frontier Methodist missionary who was killed by Indians, probably on a safety blitz. Fran is something of a missionary himself.

Having left a situation of dissension at Minnesota, he knew that the only way to win in New York would be to bring everybody together.



#### RICH ROBERTS

At training camp, he not only railles the players on the field in his quiet way but visits them individually in their rooms after hours.

He'll even send birthday cards to their wives. Few people could get away with sending a birthday card to the wife of a pro football player.

At training table, if a group of Negroes are off in a corner by themselves feeling lonely and rejected, Tar-

will bring a few to sit with the regulars and by the end of the week the blacks and whites are as one -- inte-

AND THEN THERE are the New York Jets and Joe Namath, their hippie quarterback.

"I think New York is a tremendous sports town," Tarkenton says, again evading the rush. "I mean a town that the same day can have the Jets in one stadium and us in Yankee Stadium and both be sold out is a phenomenal thing. They're great sports fans. They're very

Sometimes too enthusiastic, Fran?

"All fans are the same. Whatever part of the country it is, the fans like a winner. That's just the American way.

It's pretty tough to argue with a point like that, but even Tarkenton could be thrown for a loss on the subject of his Jet counterpart, the Fu Manchu in white

"I think everybody's personality is different," Fran counters. 'I respect Joe Namath. He's a very fine football player and he's a good friend of mine. Other than I never thought about how we were alike or difFoursome at him.

"They're certainly a great front four," Tarkenton says with sincerity, "I've played against David (Jones) and Merlin (Olsen) since they broke into the league. Deacon is a phenomenal football player.

"But I don't like to compare anybody's defensive, line, because all defensive lines give me trouble . . . and I don't want to antagonize any of 'em."

THE LONGER Tarkenton talks, the more he sounds like a politician.

"It crosses my mind from time to time," he confess-"I'm too young for that now (28), but it's a possibility in the future.

"I get involved somewhat down in Georgia now. I support various candidates and work in their cam-paigns. I worked in Mr. Nixon's campaign this year.

"I think it's good for athletes to take an active part in the politics of our country. We all need to be very much involved and very much concerned. We are

athletes, but we're citizens first." By the way, do you prefer "Fran" or "Francis?"

"It doesn't make any difference."



Fran Tarkenton scrambles for TV against Dallas.

# VBK 'Up' for All Games, but Are His Lakers?

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Anyone who has seen Bill van Breda Kolff rant and rave on the bench knows that VBK is mentally ready for every game.

The question is, are the Lakers?

The coach with the shortest fuse in the NBA doesn't think so, and it rankles him. After all, it is the coach's responsibility for getting his team up." "We

weren't ready again," VBK moaned Friday night, totally at a loss to explain why his club couldn't get excited about playing arch-rival San Francisco.

"I've said many times that we are capable of overwhelming an opponent

yardage-making receiver in Jones (815)

yarday, they have the No. 1 interceptor in safetyman Carl (Spider) Lockhart, who has swiped seven enemy passes and returned them for 130 yards and two TDs . . . Frain the Scram has directed his effensive cohorts to put 232 points on

if we can get on them early," Bill went on, "but game out. They lost by two. invariably we have to play

catch-up." The Lakers fell behind by 20 Friday night and only van Breda Kolff's ejection excited them enough to almost pull the

Cerrudo Has

#### 3-Shot Lead in Cajun Golf LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI)

Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif., looking for his first professional victory, fired his third consecutive subpar round Saturday to grab a three-stroke lead in the \$35,000 Cajun Classic golf tournament.

Cerrudo, 23, sank an eagle and four birdies to break a second-round deadlock with Paul Bondeson of Atlanta, and to fight off a third-round challenge by veteran Miller Barber of Sherman,

The young Californian went 14 strokes under par on the Oakburne Country Club course with rounds of 69, 66 and 67 for a 54hole total of 202.

Barber, the first-round leader, held onto third place with a 69 Saturday. He moved into the lead briefly by sinking three birdies on the first six holes, but then double bogeyed the 494-yard seventh hole.

Cerrudo, playing in the same threesome with Barber, eagled the seventh hole with a 25-foot putt. He gained four strokes on Barber on that one hole.

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#### LBSC vs. Lynwood

The Long Beach Soccer Club, showing 3 wins, a loss and 2 ties in Pacific League play, meets the Lynwood Dons in a 2:30 match at Heartwell Park today.

The two technical fouls were the eighth and ninth

of the year for VBK, who now has collected 31 in his short pro career. Jerry West, a relatively fast starter, also feels the

Lakers aren't ready for most games, but the allpro discounts the physical aspect. It takes oldtimers like Elgin Baylor, Tom Hawk-ins and Wilt Chamberlain,

not to mention West, more time to unlimber their muscles than it would a man in his 20s. "Maybe so," says West,

"but that's not our prob-lem. It's mental." West offered no solution.

Chicago closes out the Lakers' home stand tonight at 7, and it is the only visiting team to win at the Forum prior to San Francisco. The Lakers won nine in a row after the Buils beat them, 114-101,

on Nov. 1. A deliberate style offense and a tireless de-fense is the Chicago trademark, and it seems to bring out the worst in the Lakers, who like to run and who don't react too

quickly on defense.

The Lakers play in New York on Tuesday, Philadelphia Thursday and Boston Friday, all on TV, before Milwaukee comes to the Forum for the first time next Sunday.

#### National Soccer Cup Play Opens

The United States National Open Soccer Cup tournament for 1968-69 will get under way today with 16 outstanding soccer teams participating for the right to represent Southern California in the regional playoffs:

Throughout the country more than 155 soccer teams have entered, seeking the coveted U.S. Trophy that has been played for continuously since 1914.

The schedule:

Rancho Cienega Stadium 10:30 a.m.—Argentino vs. Los Angeles 10:30 a.m.—Asperianto vs. Cos Angeles St. 12:30 p.m.—Maccabee vs. Crostla. 12:30 p.m.—Maccabee vs. Crostla. 12:30 p.m.—San Padro Olymola vs. Veiley C.A.—San Pedro Olymola vs. Veiley C.A. ormentas. Continental Field, Torrance 11:30 p.m.—S. styan vs. Thisfle. 1:30 p.m.—Lynwood Falcons vs. Hollywood Stars. wood Stars.
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AN FRANCISCO (6) at Pilisburgh. the Colts. HEART BENEFIT

become trouble

again, running up a 7-3 re-

cord and are threatening

Dallas for the Capitol Di-

vision title. However, Fran

Tarkenton and his Gotham

City mates are 10-point

underdogs today when they oppose the Rams at

A crowd of 65,000 is ex-

# Troy, ND Athletic Chiefs at Banquet

Edward (Moose) Krause and Jess Hill, athletic directors of Notre Dame and USC, will be featured speakers at the John A. Inderbieten Memorial Heart Fund Banquet Wednesday night at the Long Beach Elks

Lodge.
The banquet precedes Saturday's Notre Dame-USC game. Proceeds will be utilized to purchase needed heart equipment in this area.

An auction of four 50-yard line tickets and

The master of cere-

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Beach lodge and also state

vice president of the or-

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from each school will be held at the banquet. McCune

ganization. TICKETS (\$5) CAN be secured from Josephine Rosser, c/o Long Beach Elks, 4101 E. Willow, or through chairman Frank X. O'Neil (GA 2-5843) and Francis Salassa (HE 5-9242).

Refreshments will commence at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided by comic George Riley, fresh from a Las Vegas engagement, and the Elks concert band.

sive unit steamed up in the final eight minutes

#### Rams, 34, Giants 20

Bernie Časev was injured in San Francisco and definitely is out while his replacement Pat Studstill is slowed by a hamstring muscle pull and may or may not play.

called up flanker Harold Jackson from their reserve squad Saturday. Jackson, a 175-pounder from Jackson State College in Mississippi, was a 12th-round draft choice and is the fastest man on the team.

in the NFL.

George Allen, praising the coaching job of Sher-man, singled out Jones, as well as Aaron Thomas and Joe Morrison, in the pass

improvement of the Giants

\* \* \* Comparisons



#### edge out of the Cowboys, The Glants not only have the lea 27-21, but they had a

struggle before squeezing past the winless Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday, A bright spot for the

Rams was the return last week to action of fullback Dick Bass. Injured, Bass missed four of the five games prior to the 49ers but the little scooter gained 91 yards in 17 carries, and did it on a slushy, treacherous field

his offensive cohorts to out 212 points on the scoreboard, but the defense has yielded 200. The Rams have scored 217 and allowed 131 . . The Rams lead the series, 6.2, with the star Glant victory achieved in 1961, 24-14 . . . Rom defensive end Greeg Schumacher admitted he did some extra running during the week and will have his track shoes on in order to flag down the scrambling Tarkenton. "We must try to box him in. That's the only way we can contain him," add- Schumacher . . . Former Ram Bruce Anderson mans one of the Glants' defensive end positions. 

#### 2-FOR-1 TICKETS Long Beach Night

Kings vs. North Stars Sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 8 P.M. 2 Reserved Seats \$3.00 2 Reserved Seats \$2.50

(Order as many tickets as you wish (2-4-6-8-10, etc.) but order only in even numbers. All orders must be postmarked no later than Nov. 30.)

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The Forum, P.O. Box No. 10, Inglewood, California 90306. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope. You will receive two tickets for the price of one. and the comment of th

*JUNIOR FOOTBALL FIRST* 

# Utah Boys to Play in L.B.

For the first time in the 21-year history of the Long Beach Junior Football hope they will," said league president League, the champion will face out-oftown opposition.

Saturday at Millikan High, 7 p.m., the Los Altos Rebels will face the Granger, Utah, Raiders, titleholders in the Skyline Conference.

Rebel and Raider A and B squads will perform in this post-season doublebill to be known as the Yough Bowl. all had undefeated season, winning six

Phil Popplar, "we'd like to make this an annual affair." The boys from the Salt Lake area will fly here Friday and will spend the weekend as guests of the Long Beach Junior Football League. They'll stay in the

"If things work out as well as we

homes of parents of the Long Beach players, with several activities planned, including a visit to Disneyland. There will be no admission charge to

the game.

GIANTS STILL 10-POINT UNDERDOGS Fran Hopes to Scramble Rams Today pected for the 1:05 kickoff hind Dallas and their in which the Giants return schedule after today calls after a two-year absence. for games with Cleveland, The last time they ap-St. Louis and the Cowboys. peared here the Rams were Quarterback Roman Gaaccused of pouring it on, briel, who got his offenblitzing New York 55-14.

charge resulted

when Bill Munson fired a

last-minute TD pass to

Bucky Pope enabling the

Rams to establish an NFL

record for most first downs (38). Ram players

Maxie Baughan and Bill

George were so disgusted

kicked chairs along the

sidelines and immediately

rushed into the Giants'

dressing room and apolo-

The Rams trail Balti-

more by half a game in

the turbulent home stretch

of the NFL season. After

today the Rams go eye-

ball-to-eyeball against

Minnesota, Chicago and

the

Capitol, the

threw helmets and

The

Sherman.

#### LARSON'S LINE:

and came from befind to tie San Francisco 20-20 in the Bay City last Sunday, will miss at least one target and maybe two.

As a result, the Rams

The Rams dropped fullback Henry Dyer from their squad to make room

for Jackson. The Rams did an exceptional job of containing the 49ers' Clifton McNeil, the No. 1 pass receiver in the NFL. Now they face another elusive character, Homer Jones, who may be second only to Dallas' Bob Hayes as the fastest man

Jones has fielded 36 passes for 315 yards and six touchdowns.

reception department.
"A true indicator to the

is that they have beaten this season the two teams from last year's title game -Green Bay and Dallas." The Giants did indeed



#### A HUBBA BUBBA PLAY

Bubba Brown barrels past two California defenders for Stanford first down in Saturday's hig game with Golden Bears in Berkeley. Indians pulled off

gon 41-19 Saturday in the

72nd renewal of the West

Coast's oldest football ri-

Enyart, an all-America

candidate, scored the first and last Oregon State

touchdowns as the Bea-

vers took the lead in the

ancient series for the first time since it began in 1894. The point total also was the most Oregon State has ever scored against Oregon. Oregon, a 14-point underdog, tied

it 7-7 early in the sec-ond period on a three

yard keeper by quarter-

But Main took the next

kickoff and broke into the open on his own 30 to go

all the way and put the Beavers in front for keeps. Main also scored another

touchdown from a yard out on the last play of the

scored his second touch-

Oregon State, which fin-ished the season 7-3, now

has 32 victories to 31 for.

Oregon in the series.

There have been nine ties.

Air Force, 58-35

BOULDER, Colo (A)

Air Force sent shifty Ernest Jennings and stubby

Colo-Engel 12 run (Haney kick) AF-Longnecker 9 pass from Baxter

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Wash. St., 24-0

SPOKANE, Wash., (UPI)

- Hank Grenda destroyed

Washington Saturday as

he ran for one touchdown.

kicked a field goal to give Washington State a 24-0

Utah St., 28-13

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)

Hard-hitting Utah State, sparked by the passing of

John Pappas and the

running of Altie Taylor,

rolled over arch-rival Utah, 28-13, Saturday.

20-30-0 3-4-5

DeOrio through Colorado Saturday for a 58-35 football victory likely to bring the Falcons a post-season bowl

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down from 12 yards out.

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back Eric Olson.

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Enyart.

## **Enyart Jars Ducks** for 3 TDs: 41-19

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI Fullback Bill Enyart blasted over for three touchdowns and rushed for 168 yards and halfback Billy Main returned a kickoff 94 yards for another as 12th ranked Oregon State walloped Ore-



#### Arkansas Routs Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -Ninth-ranked Arkansas romped to a 42-7 victory over hapless Texas Tech Saturday to assure at least a tie for the Southwest Conference crown and a holiday rendezvous in either the Cotton or Sugar bowls.

for SWC Tie

The Porkers must await a · Thanksgiving showdown Texas-Texas either Dallas or New Or- inited Envari 7 run (Rich kick)

Tailback Bill Burnett cracked over for two short-range touchdowns and took a 21-yard pass from Bill Montgomery for

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#### SMU, 33-17

DALLAS Chunkin' Chuck Hixson, the nation's No I passer, threw for three touch-downs and ran for a fourth Saturday to propel Bowl-bound Bluebonnet Southern Methodist to a pullaway 33-17 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

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SMU—Hixson 9 run (Lessor kick)
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#### TCU, 24-14

HOUSTON (UPI) - Ted Fay, a lanky junior quart-erback, scored two touchdowns on sneaks of one and two yards and halfback Ross Montgomery passed three yards for another score to lead Texas Christian to a 24-14 victory over winless Rice University Saturday.

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# Plunkett, Washington Rip Cal

quarterback Jim Plunkett out on a dazzling passing show and his primary target, flanker Gene Washington, set a conference reception record Saturday in leading underdog Stanford to a 20-0 victory over California in their "Big Game."

Plunkett, hitting on nearly 60 per cent of his passing attempts, set the one for the game with a three-yard touchdown flip to Bob Moore midway through the first quarter. The Indians never looked back as they shut off the Golden Bears on offense and defense.

Washington caught seven of Plunkett's 17 completions to set a Pacific Eight Conference record 71 receptions in a seasen. That broke the old mark of 69 set by Vern Burke of Oregon State in and Bill Shoemaker completed the rout by booting field goals of 20 and 33

The victory enabled Stanford to finish the sea-

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coach John Ralston's job. California dropped to 6-3-1, but has a game with

the University of Hawaii left on its schedule. While Plunkett, Washington and running backs two of those interceptions

Brown and Greg Broughton were leading the Stanford offense, the Indians defense completely throttled California.

The Stanford defensive eleven prevented the Bears from gaining a single yard rushing in the first half and limited them to just 31 yards passing in the first 30 minutes as the Indians raced to a 17-0

Stanford intercepted five California passes in the process with Tom Massey and Dennis Moore each grabbing a pair.

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into scores as Shoemaker booted his pair of field goals.

California had only two opportunities to score and muffed both of them.

While the victory was a sweet one for the Indians, no one benefited more from it than Ralston, whose contract at Stanford expires on Feb. I. He reportedly is on the way out because of criticism

from many alumni groups. Stanford's victory in the 71st Big Game gave the Indians a 32-29 lead over California in the series.

ended in ties.

Ralston praised Wash

ington. "He's a solid all-America," said Ralston. "The

entire team takes great pride in the record." Washington said, "I was conscious of the record before the game, but

once it started I forgot Stan-Moore 3 pass from Pionkett (Shormaker kick) Stan — Washington 17 run (Shormaker

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#### Washington showed his versatility in a game in which the Indians were SALES -- SERVICE CLOSED SUNDAY seven-point underdogs by scampering 17 yards for 912 N. Lang Boach Blvd., Compton (between Rasecrans & Compton Blvd.) 774-1414

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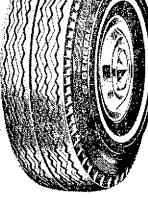
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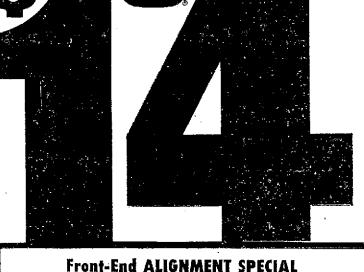
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#### **Eagles Continue** Bumble to O.J.

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NEW YORK - When the top brass of the National Football League assembled at the end of the 1956 season for the annual draft of college players, everyone knew what was uppermost in the mind of Paul Brown. Because Otto Graham had retired the year before, the Cleveland Browns had lost more games than they had won for the first time in their history. So Paul desperately needed a talented quarterback to return his Brownies to their position of eminence.

As the draft proceeded, however, lesser-ranked teams grabbed for the more inviting quarterback prospects and Paul did a slow burn. He knew in his heart that there was no collusive attempt to balk him but such is his intensity that he could not resist delivering a tart remark when his turn came to pick.

"You've taken the quarterbacks I wanted," he said. "Some day you'll regret it because the visiting teams' share of the gate will be mighty small when we have nothing but empty seats in our big stadium in Cleve-

BEFORE ANYONE had a chance to feel sorry for Paul, however, he switched directions and selected a fullback from Syracuse University, a muscular powerhouse named Jimmy Brown.

For the next nine years the bulldozing Brown was to keep those seats from ever being empty by setting ball-carrying records that may never be matched.

Whoa! There's a flag on the play. It has just been ruled that "never" may be too presumptive a word. Standing in the wings and ready to spring to center stage is O. J. Simpson of Southern Cal. He will be the No. 1 choice in the next draft and seems destined for instant stardom. Not since Brown has the play-for-play sport been confronted by any rookic with the enormous potentialities of O.J.

At the start of the season he seemed fated to land with the Cincinnati Bengals because this was a new team and any new team usually winds up as low man on the totem pole. But the Bengals are coached by Paul Brown, a genius, and he had them playing respectable hall. As the scason progressed, the Simpson Sweepstakes saw four slow-motion teams dragging the heaviest anchors-the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Atlanta Falcons, the Buffalo Bills and the Philadelphia Eagles.



THE STEELERS made a mistaken spurt and won two games to drop from contention. Then the Falcons foolishly upset the Chicago Bears last Sunday for their second victory to fade from the picture. That left the injury-riddled Bills with only a zaney 37-35 upset of the Jets and the ridiculous tie to mar an otherwise spotless record. The lone team in the clear was the Eagles. They have lost 10 in a row.

If they can stay in the groove and not begin getting delusions of grandeur at this late stage, they can continue their stumbling passage to the end, winning nothing but O. J. Simpson. But before they reach out for their prize they had better be wary of the New Orleans Saints a fortnight hence. It is unlikely that they can vanquish the three remaining foes, the Browns, the Lions or the Vikings.

But the Saints might be beaten although those who hate Joe Kuharich, the Eagle coach, feel that he will remain true to his trust and fritter that away, too. If the Eagles ever win, it would be the most costly victory since Pyrrhus defeated the Romans at Apulum in 279 B.C. Say it sin't so, Joe. Stay in your rut.

Kuharich sure could make good use of a superstar like O.J. But he has so many other needs that a multiple player deal might be much more to his advantage. First of all, though, he has to make certain he gets the Trojan wonder. This is no time for him to get smart. This is a time for him to keep bumbling away and become a clearcut winner of the Simpson Sweepstakes.

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RENO, Nev. UPi) - A champion racecar driver working model ready until and an unusual engine January or February. might be an unbeatable

Parnelli Jones, winner of the 1963 Indianapolis 500, said Saturday he may drive industrialist William Lear's proposed steam engine car in next year's Indianapolis race.

Jones, who met with Lear, said Lear engineers would "have their work cut out for them to get the car ready for the May 30 race.

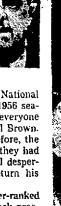
"It has great possibilities. I have been in contact with Mr. Lear since the middle of the summer, and I'm definitely interested."

Jones said he could not make a commitment until after a test program. He said the steam engine is still in the drawing board stages and Lear engineers



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OVER! 49ers' Herman Clayborn (35) pushes over from one-foot line in first period to put CSLB ahead, 6-0.

#### Olga Connolly Ups Own Mark With 179-3 Toss

Olga Connolly, four-time Olympian, broke her own American discus record of 178-5 with a speciacular toss of 179-3 Saturday in an all-comers meet at Cal State Long Beach.

Olga's husband, Harold, finished second to George Frenn's winning distance Club in the hammer throw with a throw of 216-8. Frenn's winning distance was 226-8. Ed Burke, a Strider teammate of Connolly, finished third with a mark of 212-11.

The Pacific Coast Club's Tolleson won the shotput with a heave of 57-6'. Dave Weber and Toby Belt, both PCC competitors, finished second and third.

Tolleson also scored in the discuss with a toss of 178-3. Miles Lister was second with a throw of 176-5.

#### 49er Harriers Second in CCAA

Cal Poly Pomona took four out of the first five places to literally run away with the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. cross country finals Satur-day at Griffith Park.

Cal Poly finished with 19 points. Cal State Long Beach was runnerup with 56 noints.

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#### Young Activated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Feotball League activated rookie linebacker Adrian Young Saturday for today's game with the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland.





#### ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Dave Thompson of San Francisco State fails to pull in 40-yard pass as CSLB defender comes down on him during first quarter of Saturday

#### Twins Get Cardenas

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins traded pitcher Jim Merritt to the Cincinnati Reds for shortstop Leo Cardenas in a straight player swap, the American League baseball team announced Saturday night.

Merritt, a lefthander, had a 12-16 record with the Twins in 1968 and a 37-41 mark in 31/2 seasons

(Continued from Page S-1) with injuries in the first of the year.

Waters and Londeree suffered knee injuries and Parks, playing defense, suffered a possible broken shoulder.

"Billy went into the game on his own," Reed explained. "No one was to blame, he just wanted to help out."

Parks had two receptions at the time, so he missed breaking Gary Garrison's CCAA career mark of 148 receptions. Parks finished two years with

With the 49ers short on receivers, Bishop went to work in the second half, carrying the ball 17 times for 110 yards.

The effort moved him past NFLer Les Shy on the Cal Stater career list. Bishop finished his two years at State with 884 yards, including 647 yards this season, also one of the best efforts in school

Both of Bishop's touchdowns came on O. J. Simpson-type perform-

He handled the ball the final three times of State's first scoring drive, gaining

#### How They Scored

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SECOND QUARTER
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0 14 Evens Rick
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THIRD QUARTER

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21 Evans kick
8:10 7 14 Edison kick

FOURTH QUARTER 14 27 Bishop 7 run 14 26 Evens kick 9:15 34 yards in the series, in-

cluding 13 on the TD run. The 49ers took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter when Herm Clayborn concluded a 10-play, 80-yard drive with a one-yard blast.

San Francisco tiéd it a second quarter score on an 11-yard pass from Al Simontacchi to Ted Fitzpatrick and on another Simontacchi-Fitzpatrick hookup of 38 yards in the third quarter.

The 49crs, however, displayed great courage and battled back.

Bobby Meyers returned Golden Gator punt 69 yards to the San Francisco 15 and three plays later, the 49ers had the lead again, 21-14, on Clayborn's second short scoring run.

The Gators terrified the successive



49ERS WIN, 28-14-17 before Morris Scoggin intercepted his fifth pass

from their 15, but they

marched 85 yards for the

Bishop again was spec-

tacular, carrying the ball

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his TD run,

and the 49ers were home The teams exchanged free. the ball on punts and the Without pass receivers, Golden Gators got things quarterback Dave Merrill; going again, driving to the 49er 17 again before Scogwho traded playing time with Jerry Miller, failed to gin came up with another reach the No. 2 spot interception in the endamong CSLB career paszone to kill that drive. sers. Merrill needed 215 A procedure penalty forced the 49ers to start

yards, but netted only 14. San Francisco Cal State STATISTICS

Don Evans added his fourth PAT of the game

the final six plays of the and gaining 40 yards including seven on

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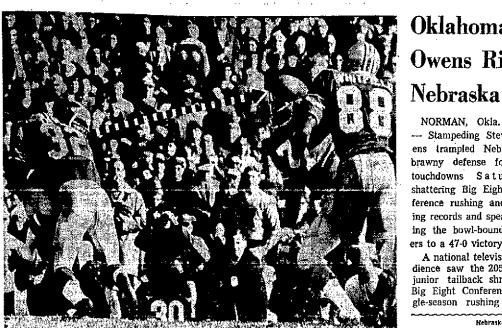
three game-saving plays

Bowl-hound Kansas to a bitterly fought 21-19 Big

Dave

safety

Quarterback Bobby



#### FUMBLE RUMBLE HURTS MICHIGAN

Michigan quarterback Dennis Brown (22) is hit from blind side by Ohio State's John Tatum (32) and ball squirts out of his grasp into arms of Buckeyes' Dave Whitfield (88). Ohio State won Big Ten showdown, 50-14, at Columbus, Ohio.

# 2 Big Ten

CHAMPAIGN, III, (UPI) - Iowa set two Big Ten scoring records Saturday as sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence led the Hawkeyes to a 37-13 victory over Illinois.

Lawrence ran yards for one score and connected on 13 of 18 passes for 179 yards in-

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Punts			3-70	9-3
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cluding a 20-yard touchdown toss to Al Bream. Hawkeye fullback Tim Sullivan added two more touchdowns; both on oneyard plunges.

Iowa thus ended its Big Ten campaign with a 4-3 record, but it scored 256 points in those seven games, eclipsing the record 225 points scored by Purdue in conference play in 1967.

The Hawkeyes' average of 36.6 points per game surpassed the record average of 34.5 set by Michigan in 1943.

The Hawkeyes tossed in another conference record - an average of 482 yards gained per game. This topped Purdue's 451 average set in 1967.

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#### Gophers, 23-13

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) Minnesota shook off five lost fumbles and used a key 46-yard pass interference penalty and a ernund same Sat-វ៉ាការនៃកែខ urday to beat winless Wisconsin, 23-13. It was the 15th successive loss for the Badgers.

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Wis--Kvan 1 run (pass falled)
Minn-Mayer 2 run (Nyoren kick)
Wis--FG Crooks 30
Minn-Hagen 3 run (pass falled)
Minn-LG Nyoren 20
A—39/214

#### Wyoming Ticd Up

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) The University of Arizona kept its Western Athletic Conference hopes alive Saturday night with a tenacious defense and two second half scoring drives to beat Wyoming 14-7 before a record crowd of 40,500. The loss broke the Cowboys string of 16 consecutive conference wins.

#### SJS Beaten, 66-0

TEMPE, Ariz (UPI) — Fullback Art Malone scored four touchdowns and cracked the Western Athletic Conference season rushing mark Saturday night as Arizona State waltzed over San Jose State 66 to 0 in a nonconference game.

#### Smith Wins Singles

LONDON (UPI Lanky Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., captured the men's singles championship in the final tournament of the Dewar Cup Indoor tennis series Saturday when he defeated Britain's Mark Cox, 6-4,

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# **Jowa Cracks Harvard Fires Back** Point Marks to Tie Yale, 29-29

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (A) Second-string quarterback Frank Champi threw two touchdown strikes in the final 42 seconds and then passed for a twopoint conversion with no time left to give Harvard a 29-29 tie with Yale Sat-



#### Penn State **Overpowers** Pitt, 65-9

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -With halfback Charlie Pittman tying a school scoring record, Penn State exploded for five touchdowns in a nine-minute

Fumbles lost Yards penalized

span of the second quarter Saturday to rout Pitts-burgh, 65-9, in its next to last tune-up before the Orange Bowl.

The third-ranked Nitpower and a fake field goal, overcame a strong Pitt passing game to post their ninth straight victory of the season. Pitt ended Tey pass fr A-40,280 with a 1-9 record for the

third year in a row. Pittman scored three touchdowns from in close to give him 13 for the season.

The Lions scored all times they had the ball in the first balf and the first time they had it in the second half, after which coach Joe Pa terno pulled his first--team offense.

Ponn State

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PS-Abbey 4 run (kick falled)
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The ancient rivals finished their seasons with records and now share the Ivy and Big

Three titles.

Champi, a junior, came off the bench to replace George Lalich with five minutes left in the first half. He passed 15 yards to Bruce Freeman for Harvard's first touchdown and the first of Champi's three scoring passes, 39 seconds before half time.

He threw another 15varder to Freeman with 42 seconds left and capped his afternoon's work with a scrambling eight-yard

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ritch to Vic Gatto and a two-point conversion toss to Pete Varney after the final gun.

Harvard scored its tying points after Yale's Brad Lee fumble an on-side kickoff and Bill Kelly recovered at the Bulldog's 49.

Until Harvard's magnifi-cent rally Yale's Brian Dowling had turned the game into his own personal plaything, sparking the bulldogs to a 22-0 lead in the first 221/2 minutes.

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#### Penn, 26-21

PHILADELPHIA (A) quarterback Bernie Zbrzeznj and the running of Gerry Santini, Penn put together four long scoring drives to upset Dartmouth Saturday, 26-21.

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# Owens Rips Kansas Bumps Mizzou, 21-19

Douglass passed for one NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Stampeding Steve Owother Saturday, but it was ens trampled Nebraska's brawny defense for five touchdowns Saturday shattering Big Eight Conference rushing and scoring records and spearheading the bowl-bound Soon-

ers to a 47-0 victory. A national television audience saw the 205-pound junior tailback shred the Big Eight Conference single-season rushing record

Nebraska Oklahom

and both the league and Oklahoma single - season scoring records.

He scored on bursts of 3, 16, 2, 1 and 20 yards to eclipse conference game record of 28 points set in 1932 by Kansas State's Ralph Graham and the Oklahoma record of 24 points by George Thomas in 1949.

Owens, bolting through big holes ripped by the smaller Oklahoma offensive line, carried 41 times for 172 yards.

The big effort against the Comhuskers, who held him to 26 yards last year, ran Owens' total rushing yardage for the year to 1.416, compared to the old record of 1,342 set by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds in 1950. Oklahoma will meet

Southern Methodist in the Astro-Bluebonneet Bowl in Houston Dec. 31.

Okle—Thompson 8 run (Kick failed) A—45.888.

score with another and set Kansas' clinching touchdown with a fumble

a 35-yard pass intercep-

tion, prevented a Missouri

Eight victory over Mis-Morgan scored the Jayhawks' first touchdown on

sparked Orange

Morgan's

# Keyes' Four TDs Nip Indiana, 38-35

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) couldn't stop. The Hoos- Leroy Keys closed out a fabulous Purdue football career Saturday with a touchdown that beat lndiana, 38-35, in the last two minutes of the Old Oaken Bucket classic.

The limber-legged halfback scored four touchdowns altogether as the Boilermakers nailed down third place in the Big Ten final standings.

Purdue trailed by 18 points in the third quarter before quarterback Mike Phipps opened up a passing attack that Inidana.

#### Mich. St., 31-14

EVANSION, III. (A) -Sophomore quarterback Bill Triplett, although used sparingly, scored three touchdowns and passed for a fourth Saturday to guide Michigan State to a 31-14 victory over Northwestern in a Big Ten football final.

iers' Harry Gonso gave a tremendous show of his

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own, passing for four touchdowns. Flanker Jade Butcher

caught three of them. Indiana, which upset Purdue last year for a share of the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl, did its

best to repeat after going into Saturday's game a 19-point underdog.

Indiana 14 7 7 7-35
Purdue 7 3 7 21-39
Ind-Pernell 4 7 7 7 7-35
Purdue 7 3 7 21-39
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Warner Kickler 10 (Jones Kick)
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Pur-Williams 2 run (Jones Kick)
Pur-Keves 1 run (Jones Kick)

#### Lions Drag Results

Michion State 717 7 9-31
Michion State 9 0 0 14-14
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MSU--Triplett 1 run (Boyce kick)
MSU--Triplett 1 run (Boyce kick)
MSU--Triplett 1 run (Boyce kick)
MU-Emmerich 1 run (run tailed)
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The victory gave Kansas no worse than a share of the Big Eight title pending the outcome of Oklahoma's final game Nov. 30 at Oklahoma State - and a 9-1 regular

season record. It was Douglass' oneyard run with 10:50 left in the game, coming after Morgan recovered a fumble at the Tiger 20, that gave the Jayhawks a commanding 21-6 lead.

But the Tigers, who will meet Alabama in the Gator Bowl, stormed back with scoring drives of 64 and 52 yards and quarter-back Terry McMillan

#### McKenzie Garners Virginia CC Win

Dr. Ron MacKenzie fired a 71-7--64 Saturday to nab the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes, "A" Class. Ed Leis shot an 89-17-69 to win Class B.

Class A Low Net—Dr. Ron MacKenzie 71-7—64, Dick Lawson Jr. 78-7—71, Bill Cook 84-13-71. Class A Billind Booev 1781: Bob Saraque, Ratoh Murray. Tom Green, Paul Albert, Dick McDonald.

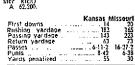
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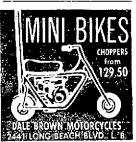
Cook for the touchdown that pulled Missouri to within two points with

2:05 left in the game. The Tigers finished 5-2 in the conference and 7-3

Morgan's pass intercep-tion and touchdown run on Missouri's first possession and Douglass' 33-yard scoring pass to George McGowan staked Kansas to a 14-0 lead in the first eight minutes.

Kansas 14 0 0 7-21 Missouri 0 6 0 13-19 Kan-Morgan 35 pass Interception (Bell Rick) Ken—McGowan 33 pass from Douglass (Bell kick) Mo—Staggers 2 run (kick failed) Kan—Douglass 1 run (Bell kick) Mo—Staggers 2 run (run failed) Mo—Cook 10 pass from McMillan (Sand-







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Sellers, a 6-foot-4, 187pound senior, grabbed 14 Bill Cappleman passes for 261 yards, giving him a career total of 3,385 yards and surpassing the national record of 3,343 yards set by Tulsa's Howard Twilley several years ago.

Wake Forest 0 17 7 6-14 Florida State 14 9 21 7-42 ESU-Sellers 26 pass from Cappleman (Guihrle kick) 55U-Sellers 5 pass from Cappleman (Guihrle kick) 7 pass from Cappleman WE-Johnson 7 pass from Summers 7 pass from Summers 9 bass from Summers WF—FG 39 Deacon
WF—Jureylez 28 pass from Summers
(Deacon kick)
FSU—Seller

-Sellers 48 pass from Capplementie kick) 3 rum (Guthria kick) 28 pass from Cappleman 30 pass from Cappleman

#### Tennessee, 24-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Quarterback Bubba Wyche threw three touchdown passes Saturday, two of them to speedy wingback Lester McClain, to pace the eighth-ranked Tennessee Vols to a 24-7 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats.

Tennessee \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 0.14 3 7-24 Kentucky \_\_\_\_\_ 7 0 0 0-7 Ky-Martin 4 pass from Bair (Jones Ky-Martin-4 pess from Bair (Jones Kick)
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A-0,879.

#### W. Virginia, 23-6

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. Sophomore quarterback Mike Sherwood, who completed his first nine passes, pitched touchdown aerials and plunged one yard for another score Saturday to lead West Virginia to a 23-6 upset over Syracuse.

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#### Virginia, 28-23

CHARLOTTESVILLE, (UPI) — Tailback Frank Quayle set an Atlantic . Coast Conference rushing record Saturday with a three-touchdown outburst which lifted Virginia to a 28-23 victory over stubborn Maryland.

ryland 10 6 0 7—23 ryland 14 0 7 7—28 UVA—Quale 46 run (Carringion kick) UVA—King 92 kickoff return (Carison kick)
UMA-FG Carison 73
UVA-GUayle 8 run (Carrington kick)
UMA-Lovett 7 pass from Pastrana

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#### Tar Heels, 25-14

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) Quarterback Gayle Bomar passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to fire up North Carolina to a 25-14 upset of Duke.

Duke 7 0 7 0 7 0 -14
North Carolina 7 0 7 0 7 0 -14
North Carolina 13 6 0 6-25
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failed)
Duke-Asack 1 run (Pugh kick)
NC-Bomar 1 rin (pass failed)
Duke-Carer 10 run (Podh kick)
NC-Dovis 7 pass from Bomar (pass
failed) ...

# Clemson's Title Hopes End With South Carolina Upset

gan when he snagged a

35-yard Sammy Cain punt and zigzagged into the

end zone. Billy Dupre added the extra point.

Clemson, minus top scorer Ray Yauger, out

with a broke leg never

got its offense going after

its initial kickoff return drive that brought a 21-yard field goal by Jimmy

HAZY AND FAST

(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—I mile pace:
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Mission Mac, Dennis 2.00

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Billy, Meadow Creed, Speedy Brown.

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ch-Sperking Stone, Mrsh 12.40 13.60
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Dutchman, Frontier Mald, City

Dally Double (3-3) Paid \$84.00; (3-5)
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THIRD RACE—1 mile pace.
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SIXTH RACE — 11/16 mile frsi:
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Belles Demont, Wilburn — 1.60
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For the first time in the

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Harness Racing, Inc., three

races were called off at

Hollywood Park Saturday Fog, which has plagued

the harness meet all this

week, became so heavy

during the featured \$25,000 Beverly Hills Trot

that the stewards and WHR officials decided to

call off the final three

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Whitworth's 69

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DELRAY BEACH, Fla.

(P) — Kathy Whitworth fired another 3-under-par 69 Saturday to virtually

sew up top prize money in

the \$12,500 Louise Suggs

LPGA Invitational

tournament.

the verdict to cancel.

The stewards made the

the four-year-old

happy to get back.

races on the program.

Hills

Barnette.

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)
- Safety Tyler Hellams raced 73 yards on a punt return Saturday to give South Carolina a 7-3 upset win that killed hopes of arch-rival Clemson for the Atlantic Coast Conference

Clemson's loss gave the ACC title to North Carolina State, which finished its season last week. South Carolina, running

a handful of new pass combinations, virtually

had control of the ball the entire game, as Gamecock quarterback Tommy Suggs captalized on Clemson's demonstrated weakness at pass defense.

Hellams' score came three minutes 38 seconds after the third period be-



#### **Correct Times on** HARNESS RESULTS Sailing Leaders

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

As the larger and faster boats started finishing at Mazatlan Saturday, two Long Beach yachts were among the first six leaders in corrected time based on their handicap ratings. Some of the boats had not finished and were not expected in Mazatlan harbor until today.

Results cannot be tabulated until all boats have

The two Long Beach boats were Dr. Mort Haskell's Cal-40 Vivant, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in third place in corrected time and Bill Polly's Cal-37 Conquest of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Dr. Allen E. Puckett's Cal-40 Alsuna II, California Yacht Club, had taken the lead overnight in the overall standings. Robon III, Bob Grant's Columbia 50 of Newport Harbor Yacht Club was second. Numse II another Cal-40 sloop of the San Francisco Yacht Club was fourth and John Reynolds' K. 43

#### Horse Racing

NEW YORK — Wheatley Stable's Fun-ny Fellow, last for the first half-mile, rafield in the stretch at Auediuct Salin-day to win the \$33,500 cellant Fox Hand-lizar by a neck. Braullo Bæza rode hal-dyear-old son of the irishman, who was inted in 2:41-475.

Travel Orb paid \$12 while covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:41-3/5.

PHOENIX. Ariz. — Roman Fiesta romped six furlangs in a time of 1:09 for his second victory of line season at Arizona Downs in the featured U.S. Olympics Purse. Roman Fiesta pald \$6.20, \$3.20 and \$3.00 for the win. Pretege of the Los Angeles Yacht Club was in fifth postition.

All boats took advantage of 18 knot winds Friday night and early Saturday morning and most of them were using spinnakers for faster sailing.

Here were the standings by classes at noon Saturday: A. — Rascal, Westward, Orient. B.— Robon III, tie between Entermezzo and Amorita, Sygnus, C. — Alsuna II, Vivant, Numse II. D. - Protege, Conquest, tie among Muti-neer - Danzante - West-

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QUINIBLA (7-4) PAID \$40.40.

#### WILL PLAY TONIGHT

# Girl Jock Now ABA Player

Peggy Ann Early tempo-rarily put aside her ambition to become the nation's first female jockey Saturday and signed a contract to play for the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Assn.

Charlie Mastin, business manager for the Colonels, said ABA commissioner George Mikan had been advised of the contract signing. Penny had been thwarted four times in a bid to ride at Churchill Downs,

· Miss Early will play either tonight in New York or against the Stars Wednesday night in Louisville.

HEAVYWEIGHT Oscar Bonavena arrived in Philadelphia Saturday to prepare for his Dec. 10 fitle bout against Joe Frazler has reported Slater Mar- Arena Monday night.

and said the champion is "Stupid, crazy and dumb" for fighting him.

Bonavena says he is in better shape and more experienced now than when

SPORTS BEAT

he lost a split decision to Frazier in 1966 before Frazier became champion.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR · OLD Jim White, a senior at Barstow High, kicked a 58-yard field goal Friday night in a CIF playoff game against Ontario.

He held the old record of 47 yards.

THE HOUSTON Post

tin, coach and general manager of the Houston Mavericks of the ABA, will quit after Wednesday's game with Denver.

MONTREAL and Atlanta will share the Braves training facilities at West Palm Beach, Fla. next spring.

POLICE PICKED up Mrs. Joyce Ann Dodson Tate, 27, Saturday on charges of converting \$72,000 of Olympic funds to her own use.

on a \$10,000 bond.

Police had sought her ca after she failed to appear

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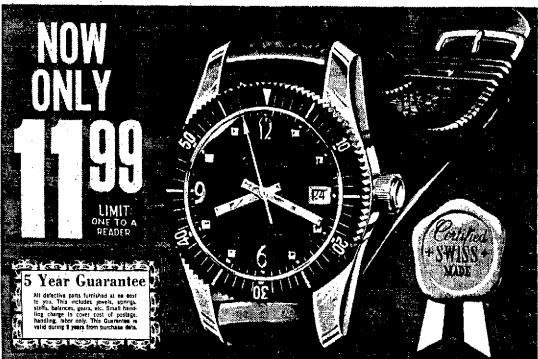
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#### Women Racing in Havasu Marathon

When 136 powerful boats begin a slam-hang, bonejarring duration run next Saturday for the \$30,000 World Outboard Championships at Lake Havasu City, three of the drivers will be women. Each is very attractive, even in coverall racing clothes, but, whoops, just keep your charms to yourself, men, because each one is married to a racing driver and will be officially entered as a

Dorothy Cooley, 36, St. Louis, is the most experienced driver of the three. She and her husband will be piloting a four-engine craft. She and Leu Cooley hold the St. Louis-New Orleans Mississippi River record both ways for outboards and the tales they can tell about river racing will curl your hair.

Ann Kober, 25, La Canada, a pretty young mother, will be sharing pilot duties with Dave Kober, a boat designer. Their boat is a Kober Kat. What else could you expect from a name such as theirs?



THESE THREE WOMEN will be racing at Lake Havasu City next weekend. From left, they are Melinda Mason, Ann Kober and Dorothy Cooley, all wives of noted racing drives.

Youngest of the group is Melinda Mason, 20, Oakland, teaming with her husband, Kit Mason, in an imported European Schulze hydro cat. Melinda had first place in single-engined craft nailed down last year until her co-driving father took over and flipped the boat.

The women get no special treatment from other drivers. Once they don life jackets and helmets, they are just racers, like the others. In fact, you can't tell them except by the numbers on their boats.

ALTHOUGH TROUT SEASON is finished in all parts of California except the planted streams and lakes of the Southland, anglers talk much about steelhead, which may be taken legally in most northern streams through February. When they mention steelies, they think mostly in terms of the Sacramento, Trinity and Klamath Rivers unless they want to go farther north and have the water freeze in the guides of their rods.

Some of the tributary streams of those three rivers, however, afford some of the finest fishing in California. Take, for instance, the Salmon, Scott and South Fork of the Trinity. That last-named stream is open from the mouth to the Highway 36 Bridge at Forest Glen.

to the Fort Jones-Greenview Bridge, and the main Salmon River is open from the mouth to the South Fork of the Salmon. The South Fork is open from the mouth to the Cecilville Bridge, and the North Fork of the Salmon is open from the mouth to the county road bridge at Sawyer's Bar.

Five tributary creeks to the Sacramento River in Tehama County are open. They are Antelope Creek from the mouth to Red Bluff Water Supply Dam; Deer Creek from its mouth to the mouth of Deer Creek Canyon; Mill Creek from the mouth to Harrell Cable Crossing, and Paynes Creek from the mouth to Dale's Station. Battle Creek from the mouth to 250 feet below the weir at the Coleman National Fish Hatchery (open through Dec. 31 only).

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — This could not have happened to two finer persons in sportfishing. Barney and Eleanor Tillotson, returning from a vacation in the Dakotas, stopped at Convict lake on their way home and caught full limits of 20-inch trout - and on lures.

Their catch was made just two days before the general California trout season closed. Barney said that other anglers were doing just as well at Convict. Barney is dean of all Long Beach sportfishing skippers and still operates the Guober, All-American Nut Company

Walter Oliver, administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital and a past president of the Long Beach Casting Club, travels in many parts of the world when he has a vacation. Then he writes about it. His latest pamphlet, "Fishing in North Ireland," is available free simply by writing to Ross A. Mason, Oliver's assistant

at the hospital, 1720 Termino Ave., Long Beach 90804. The Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach will have its last campout of the year at Salton Sea Marina, Salton Sea, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. A ruped-off area

will be made available to the club. The club will put on a Thanksgiving dinner, have a "Salton 200" party for the kids, a campfire, fishing and cruising. Just in case you don't know what the Salton 200 is, that is a race of miniature boats powered with rubber bands and made by the youngsters.

#### Rockets in 2nd Round

BY CHUCK MEDICK

Starting the second round of league play, the Long Beach Rockets host the Burbank Dodgers in a semipro Winter League baseball game today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

.. In the season opener, the Rockets shut out the Dodger hopefuls, 4-0. That was the beginning of the five-game winning streak which saw Rocket pitchers give up only three carned

Thomas, who distance last Darryl went the Sunday, will probably get the starting assignment on the mound for Jack Graham's Rockets.

Manager Jack Wilson of the Dodgers will probably counter with Bud Holmes, a lanky lefty who has two victories and no defeats.

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# Goals: 5th NCCA Title, 3rd in Row

College basketball never has been stronger overall than it will be this season, according to coach John Wooden of UCLA as his No. 1 Bruins head into the 1968-69 season hopeful of capturing an unprecedented third NCAA title in a row.

"Most of the leading teams in the country last year all have solid veteran lineups," he pointed out after addressing the Downtown Lions Club in Long Beach Friday. "A few have all their men back, while most of the

top contenders lost only one starter." He believes the NCAA playoffs will have one of the most powerful lineups, if not the best, in history.

"We have another fine team this season," he said, "but we know it will be difficult to retain our championship. However, that is our goal and at this point I would not trade our chances with any other team."

If UCLA wins the crown as expected, Wooden will become the first coach ever to win five national championships, breaking a tie with Kentucky's Adolph Rupp. Each has won four.

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

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Tarkanian added, "All of

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"It's unreal. I've never

had anything like this

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our big guys can practice.

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Dick Nelson has been able

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Sam Robinson has been

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Tarkanian,

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The amazing thing about Wooden's record is that if

he succeeds in winning No. 5, all five championships will have come in the last six years, marking the greatest dynasty in college basketball.

LEW ALCINDOR is the key to the Bruins' title hopes once again and, speaking of his controversial 7-11/2 center, Wooden expressed the wish Friday that people could understand him a little better.



DAVE LEWIS

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'Naturally, I am inclined to be more sympathetic towards him than the general public since I have seen some of the terrible experiences he has had with people. I can testify that he is a very misunderstood young

"But like I told him just a few days ago, 'Lew, you startle people. You even startle me, and I've known you now for three years. But I understand your problems and your feelings."

'Coach,' he said, 'there is no way you can really understand because you're not of the same race and you're not seven feet tall.' However, I fold him that by the same token, he couldn't really understand some of

'He appreciated that because Lew is an intelligent and exceptional young man."

WOODEN CONCEDES THAT UCLA has one of the toughest schedules in the school's history. It includes three teams ranked in the Top Ten along with the Bruins - Notre Dame (4), Houston (8) and Purdue (10) and a fourth which has started out 12th in the national polls, Ohio State.

And the Bruins could wind up meeting No. 2ranked North Carolina Tarheels - whom they defeated in the NCAA championship game last March, if both teams succeed in gaining the finals of the eight-team

Holiday Festival tournament at Madison Square Garden in Madison Square Garden Dec. 27-30.

The Bruins open their schedule Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion against Purdue, co-favorite for the Big Ten title with Ohio State.

DURING HIS VISIT HERE FRIDAY, Wooden disclosed some interesting details on how he happened to

get into teaching and coaching in the first place and finally how a delayed telephone call was responsible for his decision to come to UCLA. "I wanted to be a civil engineer when I enrolled at

Purdue," John revealed. "But you had to go to civil camp each summer to gain credits. They gave room and board, but that was it. In those days they didn't have athletic scholarships to speak of and I had to work during the summer months to make enough money to pay my school expenses for the next school year. "So, I decided to become a forest ranger . . . but

arts and I got my teaching degree," he went on. "And the days I spent teaching English and coaching in high school were the most rewarding of my life.

"I never would have left high school teaching but

"But when I first did decide to move to a larger school, it wasn't to UCLA," he revealed. "I agreed to take the position at the University of Minnesota for the 1948-49 season if the athletic director would come up with one request I had made.

"He told me that he didn't have the authority to do that, but would contact a higher official of the school

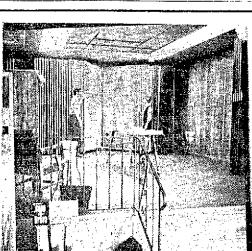
director at UCLA, had contacted me . . . and I was interested because my roommate in college, Dutch Fehring, was an assistant football coach with the Bruins at

the time and spoke highly of the school. "I told Wilbur that I was

they granted me the one request, but to call me at 7 p.m. on that certain evening and I would let him know for sure.

"Well, 6 o'clock came and passed and the telephone didn't ring. And when Wilbur called me at 7 p.m., I told him I would accept the

"Finally, at 8 p.m., the Minnesota athletic director called me and said he had received permission to grant my request. But by then I



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senior year, the Bruins of

polled a perfect 400 points

in the balloting by the

AP's board of selectors

from the various NCAA

Beaten only once in 60 games during the Alcindor

era of the last two years,

a two-point 71-69 defeat

by Houston that ended a

47-game winning streak, UCLA will be gunning for

straight national champ-ionship and its fifth in the

UCLA opens its season

at home on Saturday against the invading Pur-

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"THAT'S WHEN I CHANGED my major to liberal

for World War II. I found things changed when I returned from three years in the service, so I took the coaching job at a small school — Indiana State Teachers College - with the idea that maybe it might lead to something better."

The opportunity to coach at a major school came just two years after his Indiana State teams posted 18-7 and 29-7 records.

and call me at 6 p.m. on a certain evening.'

"MEANWHILE, WILBUR JOHNS, the athletic

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49er Coach Already 'Hurting'

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basketball clinic at LBCC Saturday. Clinic was sponsored by Junior Cham-

LBCC PROSPECTS:

# New Coach in Tough Role

By DAVE DANIEL

Basketball season dribbles into the sports picture at Long Beach City College this weekend as Vikings open the 1968-69 season Friday night.

New head coach Rex Hughes should field a highly representative team that is strong on

defense but also likes to run. The c ombination should result in some exciting basketball for Viking fans.

Hughes has HUGHES

made the plan work before. As head coach of Redondo High for the past four searsons, he won two Bay League championships and never finished worse than third in four years.

It's his first attempt at junior college coaching, however, and the schedule he inherited from ex-coach Chuck Kane is enough to veteran make even a coach shudder.

Playing in the newly-aligned Metropolitan Conference, Hughes finds the likes of Cerritos and Pasadena, the Nos. I and 2 teams in the state last year, on the slate twice

And on the practice schedule are Orange Coast College and Hancock, two of the teams that made it to the state playoffs last

year. That puts LBCC against four of the top teams in the state.

Besides the tough preseason schedule, the Vikings have championships to defend in two tournaments the Foothill North-South Christmas Classic Dec. 19-21 and the Santa Monica Invitational Tournament Dec. 26-28.

But no matter how the pre-season slate turns out, the Vikings will be aiming Metro play beginning Jan. 7 with L.A. Valley.

Cerritos, the defending state champion, is the tallest and best all-round club in the loop and 1967-68 coach of the Year Jim Killinesworth appears

#### 49ER CAGERS HOLD SCRIMMAGE

Cal State Long Beach's basketball team will hold a scrimmage this afternoon at 3 in the campus gym

Most of the athletes, including Sam Robinson and Bob Lynn, who were unable to play last Sunday, will compete in this afternoon's contest, which is open to the public.

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have a title repeater on his hands.

The Falcons lost only two players to graduation and has three front-liners and two backcourt men returning, headed by 6-8 Bob Horn and 6-7 John Van Vliet.

Pasadena, which just missed winning the state title for the second year in a row last year, has 6-9 George Trapp to lead the team but lost coach Jerry Tarkanian and 6-8 Sam Robinson to Cal State Long Beach.

El Camino could be the surprise. The Warriors finished 1-13 last year with a team with 11 freshmen. That means ECC has 11 veterans this year, led by Edgar Cheltenham Darryl Daniel, and they can't be taken lightly.

Elsewhere, Santa Monica figures to trail off this year after losing 6-8 Sindey Wicks, the Player of the Year last season, to UCLA.

L.A. Valley can always be counted on for a firstdivision class ball club and this year is no excep-

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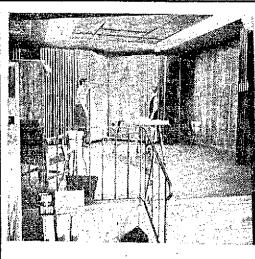
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Dec. 26-28—at Santa Monica Tourna-ment.

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49ers playing at Oklahoma

City University on Thurs-

day, Dec. 12, and at Tulsa

on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Diego.

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Police officers and other citizens who performed outstanding acts of heroism during 1968 will be honored at the first annual police awards luncheon Jan. 14 in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Chief of Police William J. Mooney said officers who performed outstanding acts of bravery were being considered for three awards, the medal of valmeritorious awards class A, meritorious award

class B and meritorious award class C. Civilians honored will receive a certificate of community service.

THE DATE, Jan. 14, was chosen awards, Chief Mooney said, in recognition of the appointment of the city's

first chief, Jan. 14, 1908. Winners of the top award, the medal of valor, will receive a medal, lapel pin and certificate recounting their act of hero-

To be considered for the

## GOP 'Truth Squad' Chief Hits Politics in Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Saturday the Democrats very nearly won the presidential election with a "politically influenced" decision to stop U.S. bombing in North Viet-

Scott, leader of the GOP "Truth Squad" that trailed presidential Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey during the campaign, said in an interview that the bombing cessation ordered by President Johnson had a particularly dramatic effect among women voters who believed it meant peace was

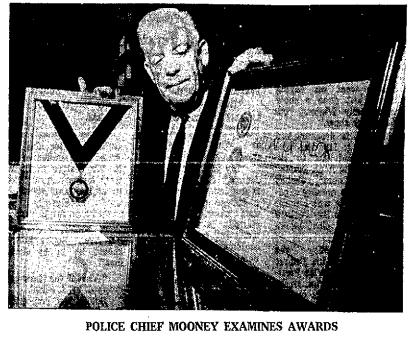
Scott said the large scale defection of women from the candidacy of Richard M. Nixon and the inability of Republicans to reclaim rural, small town and suburban votes from George C. Wallace kept the Nixon victory from becoming a landslide and

honor, the officer must have performed an act of "outstanding bravery above and beyond that expected in the line of duty, when failure to take such action would not justify censure, where the risk of life actually existed and the member had sufficient time to evaluate it, where the objective is of sufficient importance to justify the risk and where the member accomplished his objective or is prevented from same by incurring injury or death."

The class A recipients will receive a diamond lapel pin and certificate for act of heroism . . . extending above and beyond the normal call of duty or service performed at great risk to his own safety or life in an effort to save human life."

A lapel pin and certificate will be given B winfor "an act of heroism ... extending above and beyond the normal call of duty or service performed at personal risk to save property.

Class C awards, a certificate, will be presented officers "for performing an act under emergency conditions where bravery or other outstanding performance of duty is involved but which is not



above and beyond the normal call of duty."

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Two boards have been established to evaluate and investigate those nom-

inated for awards. The commendations board will be headed by Deputy Chief of Police Ralph G. Kortz and consist of command officers from the patrol, traffic, detective and juvenile di-

Officers selected for the meritorious class A awards may be recommended to the awards and decorations board for consideration of the medal of valor. This board is headed by Assistant Chief of Police William E. Kummer and consists of the division commanders of the police department.

Chief Mooney and City Manager John R. Mansell will then approve or reject those candidates selected by a majority of the board for the medal of valor.

Mooney will present the awards at the luncheon which is sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Long Beach.

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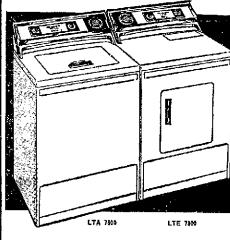
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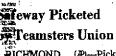
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NEW YORK - On this particular afternoon, Bobby Morse was gushing optimism about his TV show. "That's Life." which had just been renewed, and he was frank to say. "Are we glad to see you! We really need publicity. A lot of people don't know what Bobby Morse

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

is doing on his show." This was rare humility for a star but Bobby and little E. J. Peaker, who plays his wife, elaborated on it sitting off in a corper of the ballroom of an older B'way hotel used for rehearsals.

"The checkout time here's 3 a.m.," Bobby laughed, and E. J. smiled though she didn't look old enough to understand.

The refreshing thing was E. J.'s doubts contrasted with Bobby's optimism and his handling of her pessimism.

"This is the most exciting thing I've done in business," Bobby said. "This is a musical comedy we do every four days and it's done like a live show."

"HOW ARE THE rat-. ings?" the visiting journalist asked. "They're bad," E. J.

said before Bobby could they pretty were

**Bobby Morse Optimistic Over TV Show** good, considering Bobby went on saying they'd just done a show with Shelly Winters, "our

pregnancy show." "E. J. is pregnant and goes to a Japanese restaurant and has to sit down on the floor. Shelley plays the nurse. Shelley says she has nursing experience - she was a nurse for the Green Bay Packers and has the cleat marks

to prove it." While Shelley was campaigning with Hubert Humphrey, the Vice President read her script, wrote part of a speech on the back of it - and Shelley arrived in town asking for a new script. Bobby mentioned Tony Bennett doing the Christmas show, and their hopes for next season.

"What if we get cancelled?" E. J. asked.

"Forget you know that naughty word!" Bobby commanded. "This is a billion dollar business. They only pick you up because you're good," He mentioned ABC making over a theater at 81st & B'way for their program, which is done like a B'way stage show. "They rebuilt it just for us!" \* \* \* \*

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name. "What's an E. J. Peaker?" he asked.

"That's not fair," Bobby said. "That's like asking 'What's a Y.A. Tittle What's an H.P. Marquand?' ''

"My real name is Edra Jeanne," E. J. said, "Edra is Russian. My mother had a college roommate with that name. My trouble started in kindergarten when my teachers said I couldn't pronounce my name. I could but they couldn't understand it. Finally my mother said, 'Oh, let them call her E.J.'

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> a 40-carat diamond ring at Umberto's, and actressheiress Dina Merrill said, "lt's too rich for my blood" . . . Mexican film star Tony Aguilar said at Meson el Cid he wants to bring bloodless bullfighting to NYC . . . Hotel boss Morris Lansburgh'll head the talent division of the Friars' "Entertainer of the Year" salute to Barbra Streisand . . . Phil Waddell of the Colony Records Shop will produce Lester Lanin's first soul music album.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Don Rickles snapped at a ringsider, "Sir, you're the only man I know who smokes cigars to sweeten his breath!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Anyway, philosophizes John J. Plomp, if it weren't for wars, there'd be no peace REMEMBERED QUOTE:

'An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile, hoping it will eat him last."-Winston Churchill. EARL'S PEARLS: Os-

car-winner Sammy Cann claimed all songwriters have the same neurosis: "You're afraid your last big hit will be your last big hit." Charlton Heston

scrimmaged with the New Orleans Saints for his football film, "The Pro." He told Bobby Bennett, "They played so rough they bruised two of my ribs and broke four of my Commandments." That's earl, brother. 

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want it to catch on," Bob-

by added. "Our guests are

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"I bought a co-op on 5th Ave.," Bobby said. "I

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dropped?" E.J. asked.

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THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Carol White, seen in "Daddy's Gone A-Hunt-

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There had been no contact with them since the first predawn blast.

Subfreezing temperatures and snow flurries chilled rescue teams at the mouth of one of the entrances to

#### THE NATION

the Mountaineer Coal Company's No. 9 mine near Mannington, in the north central section of West

AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL pupil going to his Greenwich Village school Monday located his teacher, threw his arms around her and kissed her. It was the first time the boy, and the vast majority of New York City's I.1 million public school children, had been to class in seven weeks. They were happy to be back.

"Vacation," forced upon them by a citywide teachers' strike, had lasted seven weeks. The teachers' union vote Monday ended the worst educational tieup in the nation's history and marked the third time since the strike began Sept. 9 that the teachers returned to classrooms. On two previous occasions, the walkout

The complicated issues centered around a Negro and Puerto Rican school district which was set up as an experiment to test the concept of limited community control of education.

ONCE AGAIN, AS IT DID five years ago, Nov. 22 fell on a Friday. It added still more poignancy to the fifth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Members of the Kennedy family, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the sole surviving Kennedy brother, gathered in the early morning chill at the late president's grave in Arlington National Cemetery. John Kennedy's widow, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, spent most of the day in seclusion.

IT WAS MORE THAN A YEAR AGO that Adam Clayton Powell was excluded from the House of Representatives after serving 22 years, A select committee found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority. Powell was re-elected from his Harlem district early this November, while his appeal on the congressional decision sat on a backburner. Last Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear Powell's claim that his exclusion was un-

A JAPAN AIR LINES JETLINER from Tokyo missed the runway in foggy weather at San Francisco Airport Friday and came down in shallow water in the bay. All 107 persons aboard were rescued without even getting wet.

#### THE WAR

Peace talks were in a lull, but the fighting in Vietnam got tougher. It reflected a statement by President Johnson, who said during a White House ceremony awarding five Medals of Honor that many bitter days and battles are ahead in Vietnam.

Allied forces sweeping through South Vietnam during the week inflicted heavy enemy casualties, but at a high cost in helicopters. Six helicopters were lost in the week, bringing the total number lost to battle action in the war to 933.

American military officials said they were keeping the pressure on the enemy in what they called "an all-out effort to attack the entire North Vietnamese-Viet Cong system in South Vietnam." These tactics were reflected in casualty figures which showed 1,838 enemy killed last week, compared with 1,601 the week before. American losses were listed as 127 dead, compared with 166 killed the previous week.

#### THE WORLD

Money, that root from which it is said springs all evil, solidified its bad reputation last week, creating yet another crisis of riches.

A year ago, Americans were told that the weakness of the dollar was creating a world money problem. Now, the blame was put on the strength of the German mark, and the French franc suffered as a result. The problem is that West Germany's large export business has pulled huge amounts of money from the United States, France and Britain, while keeping the value of its own money stable. The situation reduced the production of countries importing from West Germany and weakened their economies and currencies.

France has had money troubles since the riots last May and June created an economic spiral. Strikes halted production, wages increased to meet worker demands, prices went up while it cost more to produce the goods. Thus, it took more francs to buy things and so the desire of the European money men to continue holding francs decreased.

THUS, THE BACKGROUND of the present world money crisis. The solution this time: Devalue the franc. This action was decided on Friday-ironically Charles de Gauile's 78th birthday-after an 11-power meeting of treasury officials in Bonn, Germany.

In the rescue operation to keep the franc from speculators, the United States will make available credits of \$500 million. West Germany tops the list of the 10 suppliers of aid, with a \$600 million contribution.

Great Britain, while announcing heavy new taxes and plans for new legislation to curb imports, is providing \$100 million.

And Germany, leaving the mark at its present value, despite pressure to increase it, plans taxation measures to curb exports and ease imports to help the international balance of payments situation.

MORE THAN 400 POUNDS of explosives in a parked car blew up in a crowded marketplace in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem, killing 11 persons and injuring 55 others. Hundreds of Arabs were picked up by police for questioning, or for protection from possible violence.



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#### Frat House Fire Kills One

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) Fire in a fraternity house at Gettysburg College killed a 21-year-old sociology major early Saturday. Nineteen other residents escaped injury.

Killed was Jay Franklin Hinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hinsley of Pennsauken, N.J. Fraternity brothers tried to warn Hinsley but flames drove them back.

The fire destroyed the entire third story of the building, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house located on the college cam-

#### 2 Lectures Scheduled by College

Two public lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Orville R. Foster, founder of the Foster Fine Arts School, will present the first of four lecture-demonstrations on "The Wonderful World of Organ Music, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. The opening topic is "Initiation for the Novice."

Lolita M. Lowell continues her illustrated series on California with "California Parks and Monuments" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Thursday evening series on American Desert" will resume on Dec. 5.

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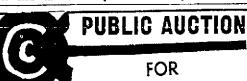
ITZEHOE, West Ger-nany (UPI) — A court has ruled that a druggist who accidentally sold a woman a stomach remedy instead of birth control pills must pay half the support of her child until age 18, according to an

#### Ships Collide in Tokyo Bay, 11 Lost

YOKOHAMA, Japan collided 20 miles south of Sunday (AP) — Eight Japanese crewmen were missing in Tokyo Bay early today after a 268-ton Japa-nese gravel carrier collided with a Liberian freighter and sank, the Maritime Safety Agency said.

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Yokohama Saturday night. The freighter, identified as the 18,000-ton Artemision II, was damaged slightly with no crew injuries reported. The Japanese ship was identified as the Shozan Mary II.



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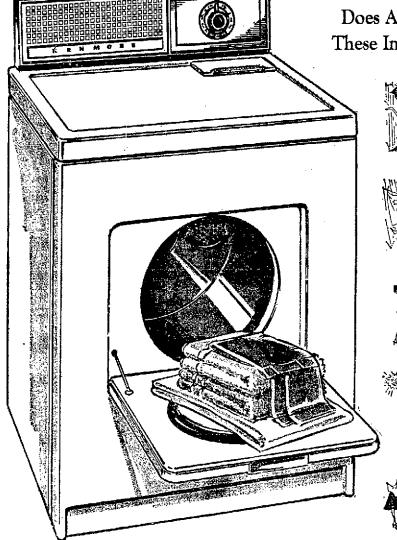
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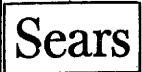
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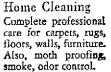
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## 'Rats No Menace . to Health in L.B.

By JACK BALDWIN. Marine Editor

"Rats? Every port has them but they are no problem here," local port officials said today.

Officials of both Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors while admitting there are some rats along the waterfront, claimed they were not a health menace.

Both ports have a rat control program supervised by trained pest exterminators, according to the port authorities.

PUBLIC attention became focused on the alleged "rat problem" this week following the refusal of longshoremen on Monday to work on a ship they said was "rat infested."

Refusal by the cargo handlers to work the ship until its No. 5 hold is fumigated has caused a virtual shut-down of all cargo handling in the backto-back ports.

The rat control program

#### S.F. State Sets Stage for Talks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A student-faculty committee met in quiet surroundings at San Francisco State College Saturday to complete plans for resumption of a "crisis con-vocation" on the embattled campus.

The faculty voted 487 to 15 Friday in favor of reopening talks between administration officials and representatives of the Black Student Union and World Liberation Front while formal classes are suspended until Dec.

The meeting Saturday was between representatives from both the faculty and the campus ethnic groups. Committees were selected to work out the details for "a giant classroom" in the school's main auditorium.

Prof. Tom Montgomery, assistant public relations representative of the steering committee, said representative the entire campus community will participate in the convocation with evcampus auditorium and the gymnasium linked in a closed circuit television and sound network.

in the Port of Long Beach is under the supervision of a full-time exterminator backed up by a two-man team working under the

city's health officer. In the Port of Los Angeles the rat poisoning and trapping is handled by a specialist working under the chief of the engineering department.

While the two port agencies are responsible for rodent control on shore, the responsibility for their control on ships is delegated to the U.S. Public Health Service heaquartered on Terminal

Incoming vessels are given a thorough search the federal officers who look for dead rats a clue to the possible existence of Bubonic plague.

An inspector for the PHS said the American President Line's freighter, President Taylor, had been inspected and although rats had been trapped, labeled the ship "clean." It was this ship on which the longshoremen refused to continue working.

The inspector explained that a ship is considered "clean" if it arrived from a foreign port in which there is no evidence of the plague.

OFFICIALS OF both ports charged fishermen who leave their bait and fish entrails on the rocks along the water's edge provide food for the waterfront rat population. Litterbugs and picnickers scatter garbage the waterfront who among rocks also provide food for the rats, the officials stated.

long-time waterfront worker claims much of the rat population is replenished by those coming into the harbor area in stacks of hides brought from inland areas. claims the hides offer protection, warmth, moisture, and food and thus provide an excellent breeding place for the rats.

. An official of the port of Long Beach who has worked in the harhor for 35 years and whose office is located at dockside claims he has seen only one rat in all that time.

"That was 21 years ago," he added.

#### NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

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## It Costs Six Cents to Mail Yule Card

Remember that it will cost six cents to mail a Christmas card this year, reminds the Long Beach Post office.

Six-cent postage is required for all first-class, one-ounce, Christmas card mail, whether or not the envelope is sealed. And, such first-class mail may bear a written message on the card.

Mail early so that the Post Office can deliver your Christmas cards before Christmas, the post office says, adding that using ZIP codes will help

Today is the deadline for Space Available (SAM) mailing of small packages to servicemen in Vietnam. The Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) deadline for Viet-nam is Nov. 30, and Dec. 11 is the deadline for reg-

to deliver the mail sooner.

For pre-Christmas delivery the Post Office has suggested these deadlines:

ular air mail parcels to

Vietnam.

For mail destined for distant states, the deadlines are Dec. 6 for parcel post, Dec. 11 for letter mail, and Dec. 16 for air mail, and Dec. 19 for air

For nearby states, dead-

BERLIN (A)---Communist East Germany asserted Saturday night that a had defected to East Ber-

The scientist was identified in a television internews agency ADN as Dr. mail.

#### Reds Say West Scientist Defects

German scientist

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For Long Beach and vicinity, deadlines are Dec. lines are Dec. 9 for parcel 11 for parcel post, and post. Dec. 14 for letter Dec. 16 for letter mail.

Ehrenfried Petras, 38, laboratory director of an aerobiological institute at Grafschaft-Sauerland. The scientist was quoted as saying he had worked on bacteriological and chemical warfare research projects for the West German Defense Ministry.

Wed Stewardess Gets Jobless Pay

leste Landsale, who was line has agreed to give fired from her job as an airline stewardess for being married, has been granted jobless pay by the Florida Industrial Commis-

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MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Ce- tute misconduct. The air-Mrs. Lansdale her job back.

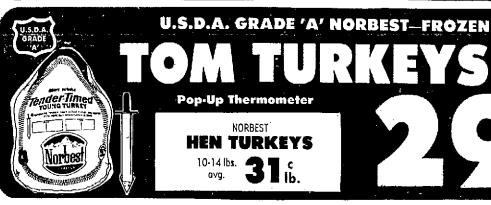
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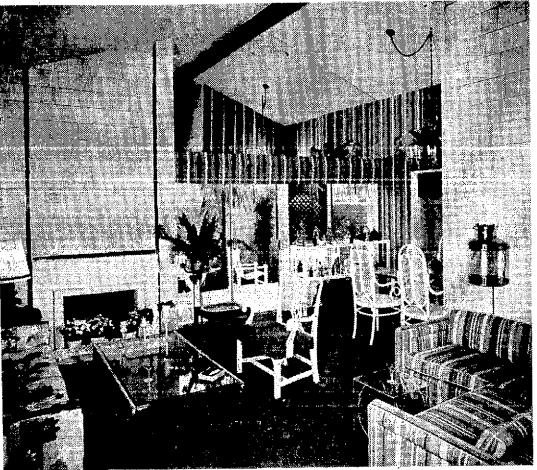
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# SOUTHLANI TO CORES

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1968

# Port Lido Homes Open for Viewing

Builder William Lyon, who officially opens his new Port Lido Homes in Huntington Beach today, describes the homes' architectural character as "beach modern."

The first unit of 54 homes is located within walking distance to Huntington Beach State Park at Pacific Coast Highway and Brookhurst Street, The three furnished models are just north of the ocean at 21851 Oceanview Lane.

From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst exit and drive south to Hamilton Street. Turn west to Bushard, then left to the model site. Or take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst and drive one block north to Bushard.

#### SAYS Lyon:

"We've designed these homes for the modern young executive and his family who like the particular architectural charm and way of life found at nearby Lido, Balboa and Newport Beach.

"Phil Hove, our designer, has placed special emphasis on contemporary beach design, but has retained the special charac-

ter indigenous to the area."

This character is perpetuated in the form of the front privacy courts typically found on Lido and Balboa Islands. All but two of the 15 exterior designs offered have walled courtyard entries. These walls are constructed of either stucco, shakes or a variety of wood designs.

Originally, thirty to forty years ago when many of the homes were built on Lido and Balboa Islands, the walled court entries were designed of necessity to enable homeowners to enjoy outdoor without stared at by passersby. The three to four-thousand-square-foot lot sizes on the islands didn't offer much land for outside enjoyment, so the courtyard design was adopted for maximum land space useage.

UNLIKE their neighbors across the city limits, Port Lido Homes are built on 6,000-square-foot lots which are large enough for those who like spacious garden and patio area. Two of the homes have been specially placed

on the lots for extra side

yard patios.

The Melborne floor plan (priced from \$26,990) introduces a new beach-oriented architectural feature—the "Bay Kitchen." The room is shaped like the bow of a yacht and offers 12 feet of glass in gold anodized aluminum over the counter, sink and work space areas.

This allows a homemaker the enjoyment of the colorful ocean sunsets while she fixes the evening meal.

ning meat.

The Melborne floor plans is adaptable for a "family-on-the-grow." A special room with double door entry off the living room has been designed as a den—but can be converted into an additional bedroom (making a total of three).

THE Nantucket home (starting at \$29,200) is a stylized version of a New England design, and again is what Lyon calls a "convertible home."

Optionally, the buyer can select whether he wants the fourth bedroum converted into the builder's exclusive "Parent-Saver Retreat."

The retreat is a sepa-

rate adult apartment off the master bedroom suite. This gives parents a room of their own, completely separate from the other activity centers of the

activity centers of the home.

As in all of the three homes at Port Lido, the master bedroom has its, own private bath. Too, this floor plan has a dressing area as well as in

the master suite.

THE largest home at Port Lido is the Trinidad (priced from \$31,700). It is a two story design with three bedrooms and two baths upstairs, while on the first level is a spare guest room (ur den), together with a third bath. The living room has a

long slopped ceiling.

This home has a "Terrace Kitchen" with outside counter and service bar. A three car garage is standard in the Trinidad.

There are three financing methods available for homebuyers. No down payments to veterans, or a choice of FHA terms and conventional loans,

Every home includes decorator draperies, wallto-wall carpeting, front landscaping and sprinklers, plus rear yard fencing and gate,

#### SOMETHING IN COMMON WITH KLEENEX

# 12,000-Pound Anchor Is Disposable After Use

BY JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

SANTA BARBARA— Ocean scientists here at the oceanside laboratories of AC Electronics have devised a 12,000pound deep - water anchor with the characteristics of a Kleenex.

It's disposable.

The anchor, developed by AC Electronics technicians at the Defense Research Laboratories of the General Motors Corporation for graphic applications, is unique in other ways.

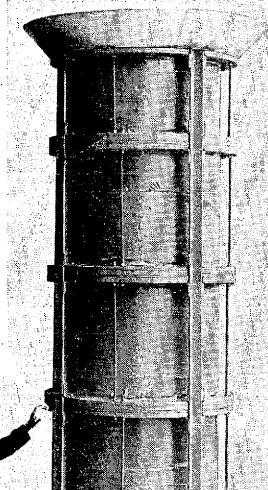
Conventional anchors are lowered and raised much in the same manner in which a fisherman allows his weighted lure to sink to the bottom as the fishline unwinds from a reel attached to the pole.

The ACE free - fall

ship-holders are built with the reel attached to the anchor.

AS THE six-ton an-

chor sinks to the bottom the steel cable is pulled out of a barrellike container much like pulling out the end



12-FOOT-TALL ANCHOR . . . Dwarfs 6-Foot Man

of a piece of rope from the inside of a coll.

To prevent the cable from developing "hock-les" the wire rope is first given a reverse twist before it is wound into the container attached to the upper end of the cylindrical-like anchor.

The free-fall anchors have been successfully used in waters in excess of 17,000 feet deep, according to Jon Filip Engstron, technical coordinator, Sea Operation Dept, of ACE.

WEIGHT of the system can be varied to meet different requirements by adding additional heavy steel work fers to the stack of "poker chips" at the bottom of the anchor.

Company officials point out that costly special winches are not required.

The system can be deployed from any suitable platform such as a floating oil "island," moving ships and even from submarines and aircraft.

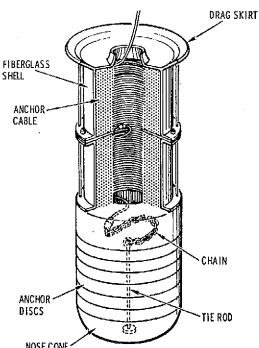
Among the advantages the company claims for the free-fall anchor are rapid and precise mooring of surface rescue or recovery vessels; positioning of missile launching platforms; holding special oceanographic instrumental systems, and stabilizing ocean platforms for deep-ocean drilling or mining oper-

COMPANY officials declined to quote a "shelf price" for the anchors

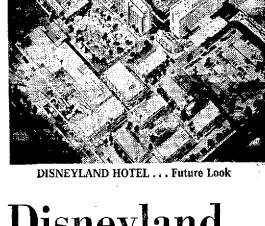
ations.

They pointed out the price varies greatly depending upon a number of factors including weight, length and size of cable, quantity ordered and other considerations.

Engstrom contends that the speed with which the anchors can be "set" added to the savings in time the vessel can realize when getting under way by simply dropping the anchor line, "more than offsets the cost of the 'disposable' anchoring system."



LINE DRAWING . . . Shows Works



Disneyland
Hotel Plans
Big Addition

Disneyland Hotel, in Anaheim, is embarking upon one of the largest expansion programs in the history of the travel industry.

In the process, it is changing the concept of what a stell can be

"Disneyland Hotel will become a complete city of recreation—an attraction in itself," according to Jack Wrather, president and board chairman of Wrather Corporation, owners and operators of the property. "The range of entertainment will be unusually wide and the environment unique.

"In addition, the Hotel will offer a number of new services. For instance, it will operate a visitor's information center which previews in spectacular fashion other attractions throughout the region."

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY on the first phase of the mammoth program.

It will cost \$15,000,000 and add 350 rooms; bringing the hotel's total to 1,000. Also included are a convention center, ballroom, five additional restaurants, a water-oriented outdoor entertainment complex and the Visitor's Information Center.

The second phase, expected to begin in the early 1970s, will increase the number of rooms to more than 1,500 making Disneyland Hotel the largest west of Chicago.

The new rooms will be located in an 11-story building now going up and scheduled for occupancy in December, 1969, Forming an "L" pattern with the hotel's existing tower which was completed in 1966, the reinforced conrete structure will also contain a new main lobby and entrance concourse facing Cerritos Street and the heliport to the north.

TO ACCOMMODATE INCREASING TRAFFIC into the Hotel, Cerritos will be widened and a parkway incorporating left turn lanes added.

At the entrance, arrangements are being made to handle a large influx of guests at one time, the influence of jumbo jets. To further smooth the guests' way, the reservations desk will operate with the aid of a computerized reservations system.

The large lobby will offer immediate hospitality to the traveler, a sunken lounge in the center of the area will dispense beverages in European fashion.

Five high-speed elevators will carry guests to deluxe rooms and suites, all of them furnished with oversize beds and color television. Showers will be separate from bathrooms.

ADJACENT TO THE NEW TOWER, a. 123,200-square-foot building will be constructed to house the hotel's convention center, grand ballroom and several dining areas.

# Architectural Firm, GE in Joint Housing Research

A joint venture of the Long Beach architectural of Hugh Gibbs & Donald Gibbs, Architects, AlA, and a General Electric department could have far-reaching effects on the nation's low income housing problems. A contract has been

awarded to the two firms by the Department of Defense to develop new concepts in residential construction and to employ these concepts for a family housing development at George Air Force Base,

CLARK M. Clifford, Secretary of Defense, recently said in addressing the National Security Industrial Association in Washington, D.C.:

"I believe that we in the Department of Defense have not only a obligation but an

opportunity to contribute far more to the social needs of our country than we have ever done before. "Consider housing.

"Should this project (the prototype prototype project at George Air Force Base) turn out as we hope, these innovations, passed along

to the private economy, should have a beneficial impact on the low income housing problem in our ci-

IN BRINGING together an architectural design firm with a large industrial company, the Depart-

ment of Defense has the objective of significant reduction in housing costs, without sacrifice of livability standards, through introduction of mass promethods, said duction Hugh Gibbs.

In this contract, the Department of Defense calls for research and development in the next seven months in all aspects of the proposed project, from neighborhood planning and architectural design through manufacturing.

This research is to be the basis for factory and

well as detail, architectural and engineering drawings for the George AFB site.

MORE specifically, this demonstration project calls for 200 living units

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# Long Beach, State, U.S. Sales Setting Records

Progress Section Editor

Retail sales prospects appear bright for the City of Long Beach, says Dr. Earl S. Beecher of California State College, Long Beach.

"The trend of sales throughout 1968 has been running about 7 per cent ahead of the 1967 level," Dr. Beecher says. "If the pace is maintained, the taxable retail sales for the fourth quarter of 1968 should show a record-breaking \$194,500,000."

Adds Dr. Beecher:

"Perhaps it is because everyone feels the need for a rest from the pressures of war, campus demonstrations, election campaigns. Whatever the reason, the indications are the Chrsitmas spirit is having an early influence hhis year.'

Dr. Beecher's table of retail sales for the city:

x-Estimates Source: Trade cuttets and texable re- tall sales in California, report issued by the State Board of Educalization.)

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IF A MILD ECONOMIC SLOWDOWN develops early in 1969 as expected, and the federal government follows the pattern it has since WW II, then new housing construction will be used to prime the national monetary pump once more, according to Edwin S. Bingham, vice president of the California Mortgage Bankers Asso-

Speaking before a meeting of the Orange County Apartment House Association, at the Disneyland Hotel, Bingham explained that in each recession over the last 25 years, the economy was revitalized through an expanded flow of mortgage capital into the real estate

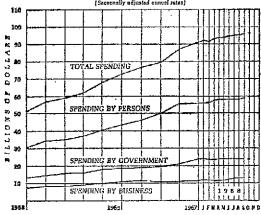
New housing and all the businessess and services dependent on housing are pushed to lead the way back to prosperity," he said.

While predicting that interest rates will remain at current levels, with a quarter per cent spread in either direction a possibility, Bingham forecast an easing of the tight supply of mortgage money.

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THE NATION'S RETAILERS are a happy lot these days because they were proved wrong. They figured that the surtax and higher prices would pinch sales. On the contrary, sales are up and the forecast is for continual gains.

CALIFORNIA-TOTAL SPENDING



Latest figures available show a 9 per cent gain for four weeks ended Oct. 12 compared with a year

Christmas sales look good. Many retailers even look for a record Christmas. For the year to date store executives report sales gains of from I to 10 per cent, and quite a few have racked up gains as high as 10 20 per cent.

What are the hot items? One store reports that the Nehru jacket has lost its popularity but in its place is the Edwardian look, with tapared vest, wide collars and broad neckties. Sales of dark-colored shirts are booming and men's evening clothes are selling well because of an increase in formal entertainment.

How about Milady?

Strongly rising sales were noted for panty hose and pants, bell-bottomed trousers, suits and cocktail dresses. Hard goods sales are up also. Dealers report that color television sales are doing well and side-by-side refrigerators have caught the public's fancy. Home furnishings sales are picking up.

The future shows a rosy hue for retailers. Merchants are waiting for the bridal and baby boom that the increasing number of marriages portends. As a matter of fact economists for two of the largest department store chains predict sales gains of 6 or 6.5 per cent for 1969.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS AND LAWYERS who've been dreaming of big tax savings, while eagerly awaiting the advent of the state's new professional incorporation law which became effective last week, may have a rude shock coming according to the chairman of the California CPA Society's 1968 Tax Accounting Conference at Los Angeles.

"At first blush it would appear that the new law, which permits dental, medical and law corporations to be formed by persons licensed in these professions, would pave the way for tax benefits now available to other corporate organizations and their employes," said

"Unfortunately," adds Clark, "the Internal Revenue Service has refused to recognize the professional corporations for tax purposes despite being unable to sustain its position in certain courts."

As a result, according to Clark, professional people will continue to be taxed as individuals - at least for federal purposes - and therefore won't be able to enjoy the benefits of corporate tax treatment.

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TOTAL SPENDING IN CALIFORNIA advanced again in October to \$96.74 billion despite declines in business and government spending, according to a report issued by the Bank of California.

The effects of increased federal personal taxes (surtax) began to show up as consumers saved less and increased their use of installment credit. The forecast for the coming month predicts a similar spending pattern.

The tri-state bank's economic series, seasonally adjusted at an annual rate, measures personal, government, and business spending for fixed investment throughout California.

Wage and salary compensation advanced 8.9 per cent in a year's time to \$53.32 billion in October, with manufacturing, trade, and government accounting for 67 per cent of all payrolls.

Income other than wage and salary, including pro-

prietors and property income, social insurance, and veterans and welfare payments, amounted to \$23.58 billion, bringing the total of personal income to \$76.90 billion.

The Bank of California's November economic outlook for California calls for a small gain in total spending to \$96.88 billion, with personal spending rising to \$60.10 billion. Business spending is expected to decline to \$13.07 billion and government spending will be down \$23.71 billion.

A PANEL OF NINE ECONOMISTS and businessmen see no strong probability of a turn-down in the nation's economy for 1969.

The businessmen, headed by Monroe E. Spaght, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of

1957-59 = ICO seasonally adjusted 165 ago 145 mindrate in the language of the language o 1968 1966 Montin **BUSINESS WEEK index** 

## Steel Overcomes Slip; Autos Ahead

This week's Index registered across-the-board gains as the components combined to push the chartline 0.1

Steel output recovered from last week's slip, and increased 3.5 per cent in the current week.

Auto production inched 0.5 per cent ahead in the current week as heavy overtime schedules offset a series of strikes at General Motors' Cadillac plant. The latest week's production was slated to reach near-record

Crude oil refinery runs and electric power output both rose 2.2 per cent above a week ago.

The surface transportation components registered gains in the current week. All other carloadings grew 2.2 per cent - reflecting a heavy grain harvest; miscellaneous carloadings increased 1.9 per cent and intercity truck tonnage gained 1.0 per cent.

Paperboard production inched 1.4 per cent above a

**NEW BRANCH IN OFFING** 

# Bank of Long Beach Names Three

The 21/2-year-old Bank Long Beach staff. of Long Beach named two new men to its staff last week and promoted one. Robinson A. Reid, presi-

dent, announced inse George M. Zimmer, of

Long Beach, has been named an assistant vice president in the Park Estates Office. (Pat) Mrs. Emogene

Coveney, of Long Beach, has been named escrow

Fred D. Jensen, of Downey, cashier with the bank for two years, has been named vice president-cash-

Reid revealed the Bank of Long Beach also has received permission from the comptroller of currency to establish a branch in the downtown area.

ZIMMER began his career after attending USC with Lakin Finance Company. Eleven years later he joined Citizens National Bank and subsesuently moved to the staff at Farmers and Merchants Bank where he was elecied an assistant vice president in 1964.

He held that post when named to the Bank of

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MRS. COVENEY, veter-

rity Pacific National Bank,

mostly in escrow work.

has been active in Ameri-

can Institute of Banking,

in the Long Beach Escrow

Association and the San

GEORGE ZIMMER

Gabriel Valley Escrow Association.

She has lived with her family in the Belmont an of 18 years with Secu-Heights area for 11 years.

JENSEN, who holds a standard certificate in the American Institute of Banking, formerly was as-

EMOGENE COVENEY



sociated with two major

He was named Bank of

Jensen is a member of

the Bank Administration

Institute, and has been ac-

tive in Lakewood Kiwanis, church and YMCA Indian

Long Beach cashier in

Los Angeles banks.

Guide programs.

1966.

Companies, London, told 1,300 businessmen in Los Angeles, that the recent fiscal package passed by the government has not slowed the economy significantly.

Spaght, reporting on the international outlook at a Business Outlook Conference, sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, joined New York bankers Leif Olsen, senior vice president of First National City Bank and Roy Reierson, senior vice president of Bankers Trust Comany; and David L. Grove, IBM's chief economist discussing the national scene.

Reporting on the Southern California outlook at the conference were architect Albert C. Martin; Charles Able, chairman of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.; Stephen Hinchliffe, president of The Leisure Group, Inc. and Donald Buckingham, president of J. W. Robinson & Co.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

We have a formidable array of inquiries with Chile.

U.S. investors are offered opportunities in fields as paint, building materials, chemicals, automotive equipment and dairy projects.

In addition, assistance is sought of U.S. investors in the development of timber, and mining and farming projects. Before startcorrespondence in matters relating to joint ventures, it would be well to consult your banker as well as the U.S. Department of Commerce who are able to furnish financial backgrounds of the persons involved.

NOW READ the details: CATTLE FARMS-A Santiago cattle breeder seeks to expand his operation through a joint venture with a U.S. company. The U.S. firm would provide bulls, farm machinery and managerial assistance. Write: Manfred D. Freitag, Pedro Valdivia Norte 0365, Department C, Santiago, Chile.

HOG FARMS-Write to Jovino Novoa, Huerfanns 1117, Santiago, Chile. He is a raiser of hogs and seeks a joint venture with a U.S. meat company to slaughter, package and market pork products.

BORAX MINING - A processor of aluminum sulfate and borax seeks a joint venture to develop two sites reportedly containing borax and aluminum sulfate deposits. Sanchez, Write: Adolfo Echenique 6891, Santiago, ICE CREAM - A San-

tiago firm of business consultants is interested in discussing joint venture for the production of ice cream bars, baby food and

the canning of fruit. Write: Juan Eduardo Correa, Ingenerios Consultores Asociados ICA, Moneda 856 - Of. 208, Santiago, Chile.

CANNED FRUITS -Claudio Horobricz, Sopromo Ltda., Domingo Santa Maria 1495, Santiago, Chile, is a producer of canned fruits and nectars and desires a joint venture with know-how to improve and expand his product line. The firm is also particularly interested in the production of a line of baby fonds. INSTANT FOODS - A

manufacturer of food essences seeks licenses to make instant gravies, beverages and puddings. Write: Esteben Berndt R., Carlos Cramer Productos Aromaticos, S.A.C.I., Roger de Flor 2775, Santiago, Chile.

SALAD DRESSINGS -A large manufacturing of fish oil and alcohol wants a joint venture or license to produce and market salad dressings. Write: Alfredo Barriga, Compania Industrial Indus, Agustinas 1235, 8th floor, Santiago,

CONCENTRATED FRUITS ET AL - Alfonso Guzman, Depetris Ltda., Avenida Espana 650, Santiago, Chile, desires licenses to manufacture concentrated fruit vegetable products, automatic clutches, metal brake parts and fiber glass.

EI OUD of fish products seeks joint venture to make high protein flour from fish marine animals. Write: Luiz Guzman Pinto, Huerfanos 623, Santiago, CEREALS - Rene Mu-

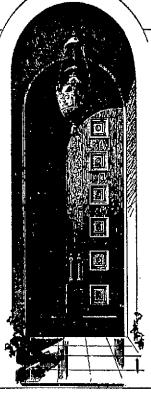
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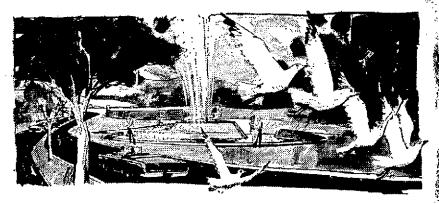
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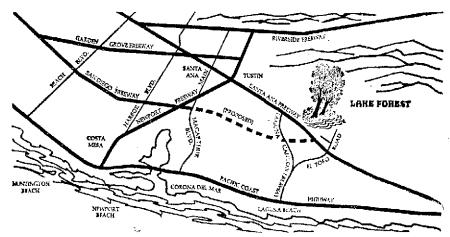


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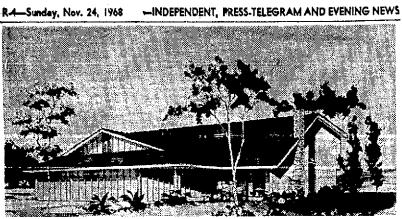
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GRAND OPENING CONTINUES ... At Landmark Homes

# Landmark Homes Are Bulging With Extras'

Dick Sheakley, sales director at Landmark Homes in Cerritos reports recent buyers in the community believe the Landmark Homes were the best housing value in the entire area.

This, in addition to new outstanding architectural designs, was the reason cited for the purchases,

opening will continue at scaping,

the Cerritos model area, klers, fireplaces, patio where four beautifully furnished model homes are now open for viewing. They were furnished by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

He announcetd the grand cluding carpeting, land-

### Pacific Clay, Anaheim **Union Water to Merge**

Rene R. Woolcott, chairman of the executive committee and principal shareholder of Pacific Clay Products, and Irvin C. Chapman, president of An-Union Water Company, have announced agreement has been reached in principle for a merger of the two companies through an exchange of Pacific Clay Products common stock for Anaheim common.

Anaheim is unlisted and is held by approximately 700 stockholders.

The proposed merger is Anaheim Union Water subject to the approval of shareholders and directors of both compabution company. Portions nies and various regulatoof the land holdings are ry agencies.

PACIFIC Clay Products, located at 1255 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles, has been functioning for over 80 years. The Anaheim Union Water Company has been incorporated for more than 70 years and has its

Sheakley said the customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes, in-

headquarthers in Anaheim.

Company is valued at ap-

proximately \$17 million

and under the agreement

reached the number of

shares to be issued in the

transaction will be based

on this accepted value and

the market price of Pacific

Clay common stock as

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DURING the past year,

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Anaheim and its subsid-

iary, Santa Ana River Development Company, own

approximately 2,500 acres

of land in two counties of

the State, Orange and Riv-

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Anaheim

Woolcott revealed the

Union Water

Four basic plans and numerous exterior stylings are available. The new community is entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security.

kitchens, underground util-

ities, concrete drives,

shake roofs and double-

THE INCLUSION of the

above extras may save the

purchaser thousands of

dollars of after-move-in

door entries.

expenses.

New Landmark interior and exterior designs have heen created for this site by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates. Two-story homes feature four bedrooms with two and three baths.

As all Landmark communities, the Cerritos homesite is near all the necessary metropolitan conveniences such as shopping centers, schools, churches, employment centers and expanding freeway systems.

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Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck and Don McHone, who are currently active in residential communities. throughout Southern California. For information on any Landmark homesite. write: Marketing Director, Landmark Homes, 1538 N. Century Blvd., Santa Ana, California.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.

## **Beverly Manor Convalescent** Hospital Nearing Completion

SPEAKER

Speaking at Tuesday's 7:15

a.m. breakfast meeting of

Long Beach District Board

of Realtors at Crown Cafe-

teria will be Joseph Mas-

cari, vice president-asso-ciate counsel, Security Title

Insurance and Trust Com-

pany. Topic: "All Inclusive

Deeds of Trust."

Officials of Beverly Enterprises, owner/operator of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital at Leisure World Seal Beach, have disclosed the new 198 - hed medical facility there is nearing completion and will be open in January.

Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital is located at 3000 Beverly Manor Road, at Bay Boulevard.

Robert M. Henry, vice president of operations for Beverly Enterprises, indicated inquiries have been received regarding reservations for beds, employment, rates and services offered.

HENRY SAID a fulltime administrator will be appointed soon to handle inquiries personally.

Joseph H. Barton, vice president in charge of construction, said work crews are putting finishing touches on the convalescent hospital.

Painting and carpeting crews will soon be finished and installation of equipment and furnishings will follow.

BARTON indicated that homelike lounge area, day rooms, an arts and crafts in addition to the handroom and one of the most somely furnished patient rooms, the new facility modern physical therapy departments in the state. will' feature a beautiful

An elegantly furnished dining room will overlook an interior court patio area. A complete beauty salon and barber shop are two of many additional features.

A feature will be two special clubrooms; one designed exclusively for women, the other for men. The ladies' clubroom will feature elegant furnishings, sofas, writing desk, soft lighting and quiet conversations corners.

The men's clubroom will have easy chairs, game tables, pool table and quiet reading areas.

#### Gets Contract

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) J. Ray McDermott & Cn. has obtained a contract from Shell Eastern Petroleum, Ltd., to lay two 28-inch undersea pipelines and do other major work at Shell's Pulau Bukon refinery near Singapore. Terms were not dis-

likely will be the key to the economy and investor sentiment over the next several months will be the degree of monetary restraint pursued by the Federal Reserve Board," Blair & Co. observed. It says a more restrictive monetary policy probably

NEW YORK (UPI) --

"The factor that most

will continue in effect until there are definitive indications that inflationary pressures are moderating, adding that "while the widely expected slowdown has not as yet developed, investment policy has already been geared to this likelihood, reducing the risk of any extended market reaction.

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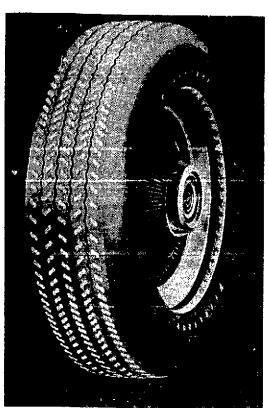
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FLOWER TIRE . . . Firestone "Her"



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

A tire for his car, And, a tire for hers. Sound zany? Certainly not for engineers in the styling department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Compa-

"His" and "Her" tires are included in an array of "idea" tires unveiled for the automotive and business

It's evident the automotive industry is manufacturing some types of autos for the male driver and others for women," said Firestone Engineer John D. Kelley. "Why not provide tires for specific automobiles?"

Firestone's "His" tire has a chrome, rather than colored, sidewall. The chrome is actually molded into the tire. Remainder of the sidewall is clean, without frills.

THE TREAD DESIGN has an aggressive appearance, and ribs are without tie bars, assuring that the tread design will not change for the life of the tire.

"Her" tire differs greatly in appearance. Colorful, flowered tape is molded into the sidewall. And, plastic studs - they can be everything from flaming fuscia, to bashful brown to passionate purple - are molded into

These tires, and many other with revolutionary looks were made possible only after Firestone developed its New Concept in tires.

The New Concept tires, with the first being the LXX (Roman number 70 for the tire of the 1970's) now are in production by Firestone and will be available in the replacement market in early 1969.



(Continued from Page 2)

Gral. Velazquez 597, Quilpue, Chile, represents a large bakery seeking a joint venture to produce market cereals and manufacture flour mixes for the Chilean market,

VEGETABLE Oil Mills A joint venture is desired by large fish and oil manufacturer to develop sunflower seed oil as food concentrate. Write: Alfredo Barriga, Augustinas 1235, Santiago, Chile.

MALT Extract - Antonio Schindler, Salvador Gutierrez 4740, Santiago, Chile, seeks malt extract. to produce leavening compounds

PREFABRICATED Wood Buildings - Anyone interested in a joint venture to develop wood products to manufacturer prefabricated housing sections, crates, and other items from insignia pine is urged to write to Jose Ibieta E., El Travador 4241, Santiago, Chile.

GUMMED paper - Either joint venture or know-how is the request of Carlos Valdes, Oscar Anderson y Cia, Ltda., Chiloe 1678, Santiago, Chiloe Chile.

CELLOPHANE tape -Ramon Echeverria, Los Tres Antonios 3289, Santiago, Chile, already makes cellophane tape, but seeks a license to produce new varieties.

FIBER CANS - A manufacturer of mining equipment seeks diversification and license to make round cardboard drums. Write: German Pfingsthorn, Acustermic S.A.C., 1076, Santiago, Chile.

ROOFING paper --Stating there is a good market in Chile, Italo Dapelo, Castellon 785, Conception, Chile, is interest-

ed in the manufacture of roofing paper and seeks guidance either by joint venture or sale of U.S. know-how. Under the captioned, Franco Bozalla, Plansa, Baldovinos 473 (ex San Joaquin), Casilla 13131, Santiago, Chile, seeks license to produce roofing material made of sand impregnated paper. And a leading manufacture of formaldehyde, phenolic, urea and melamine resins, proposes a joint venture to manufacture

specialty chemicals for the automotive industry. Write: Roldolfo Gleisner, Elaboradora de Productos Quimicos Sintex, Casilla 227, Vina del Mar, Chile. GLUCOSE - Know how

sought by Augusto Montero, Bandera 341, Of. 105, Santiago, Chile.

years.

"I've been getting up and going to work for the past 47 years," said the man who has been vice president and manager of the Long Beach Main Office since 1949.

"That's a difficult habit to break," he continued, adding that he and his wife, Dena, will probably go away for awhile. However, he anticipates he'll be back in the business world within a year "as a consultant on a part-time

long-time Los Alamitos resident is well known throughout South-California business circles and he has admittedly received numerous offers, but he remains uncommitted at this time with his first objective being a relaxing trip over-\* \* \* \*

A QUICK glance at past



Richard Gandy, formerly associated with the Long Beach Press-Telegram and now vice president - general manager of Advertisers Mailing Service, Paramount, has been elected a director of Mail Advertising Service Association International.

David D. Johnson of Palos Verdes Peninsula has joined Pillsbury Management Systems, Minneapolis, as a systems analyst. He formerly was with Scientific Data Systems and Computer Time Sharing,

Carolyn Uhl of Long Beach has been promoted assistant cashier at United California Bank's Montebello office where she is operations officer.

Lance Piccolo, of Orange, has been appointed territory manager in the Long Beach area for Baxter Laboratories' Travenol Division.

Richard W. McCune, of Downey, former controller Container Division, Southwest Forest Industries, has been appointed assistant to the controller. Building Products Group, Evans Products Company Corona.

Patsy Lindquist of Newport Beach has been appointed to sales staff of Properties West, Inc., Newport Reach-based real estate organization.

M I suderd Los Alamitos, has been 35 years' honored for service with Shell Oil Company. He is controller THUMS Long Beach

Company. Ronald T. Smith, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood in the Long Beach area, ranked among the top 10 life insurance salesmen during October.

Jay T. Beagle, of Huntington Beach, has been appointed Los Angeles district sales manager for Irish International Air-He formerly was lines. firm's senior sales representative in Philadelphia.

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# Roland E. Robbins Retires This Week

Roland E. Robbins, unlike the proverbial general, does not plan to "fade away" after his retirement from Bank of America this

He began his banking career in 1921 at the First National Bank of Inglewood and then moved on Inglewood Savings Bank where he remained until 1927.

He joined the Bank of Inglewood in 1927 as an assistant cashier and remained there during the transition period when the bank became the Inglewood branch of the Bank of America. He was promoted to as-

sistant manager of the branch in 1936 and a year



later became its manager. Ten years later, in 1948. he was advanced to vice president.

Asked about the highlights of his long banking career. Robbins modestly replied that dealing with the public in general has always been the most fascinating aspect of his car-

"And, in a small way, you hope you've made a mark in the community which results in leaving behind something worth remembering," he comment-

ANY JURY of his peers in the country would be hard pressed to find Robbins innocent of leaving his mark on the communitv. They would have to consider the following:

In Long Beach- mem-

ber of the Kiwanis Club; director and committee chairman of the chamber of commerce; past chairman of the chapter and fund raising chairman of the local American Red Cross; past president of the Community Welfare Federation; campaign chairman of the United Crusade; member of the American Institute of Banking, member of BankAmerica Club; past president of BankAmerica Round Table; fund raising

chairman of the Y.M.C.A.; past president of the Long Beach Clearing House

Association. Treasurer and founder of the International City Club; past director and treasurer of the Downtown Long Beach Associates; member of the District Attorney Advisory Council; member of the committee for cost control and efficiency for the Department of State Health and Welfare, and a member of a five-man committee appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan to help reorganize Medi-

be found guilty of leaving his mark even without considering his affiliation with the Kiwanis Club in Inglewood or the fact that he is past president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce and past chapter chairman of the Boy Scouts as well as an instructor at the American

Institute of Banking. No. Roland E. Robbins won't fade away . . . he has too many memories and besides, getting up and going to work may lust be too difficult a habit to break at that.



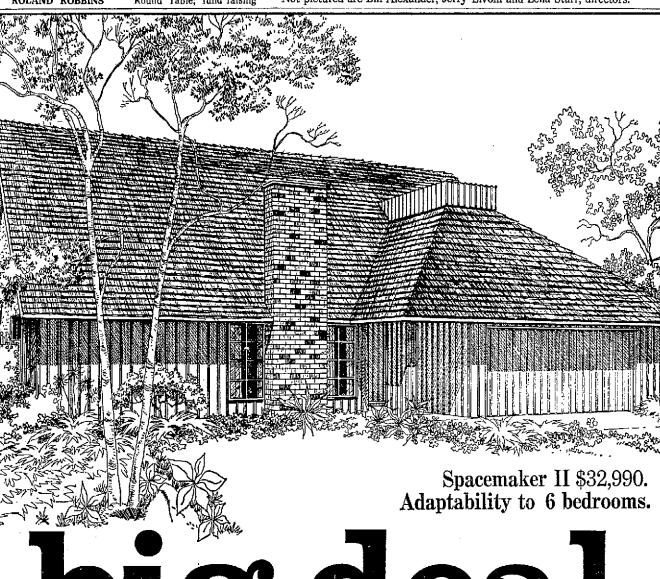
IN CHARGE

Rick Peiffer of Downey, formerly with J. M. Taylor auto sales and Renie Man Service, has been appointed to Walker & Lee's business development and subdivision program.



MLS OFFICERS FOR WEST L.B.

New officers of Western Division, Multiple Listing Service of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, include Jaye Hunter (from left), president; Barbara Moss, secretary; Gene Page, treasurer, and Don Jones, vice president. Not pictured are Bill Alexander, Jerry Livoni and Leila Starr, directors.





When we designed the homes at Greenbrook we realized every one was a big deal.

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3 bedrooms, Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

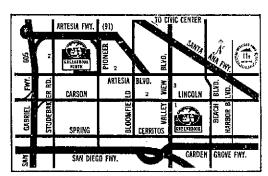
We've even got one you can easily turn into a 7 bedroom home. It's our Spacemaker.

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Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

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### ON MASTER-PLANNED IRVINE RANCH

# 'Idea Space' a Big Feature at New Harbor View Homes

in idea space is on display at Harbor View Homes, Donald L. Bren Co. community project in Newport Beach on the masterplanned Irvine Ranch.

In the "Portofino" model home, the "idea space" is behind and above the garage connected to the home by a vaulted roof which provides a covered passageway to the home's

part of the garage, the "idea space" is accesdirectly from the

outdoors, obviating the need to go in or through the house to reach it.

The "idea space" more than 300 square feet, and can be made into a recreation room with wel bar and bath, plus an upper loft for sleeping; a study with bedroom and bath; or a large study with bath.

IN THE model, the "idea space" is decorated as a teenager's area with cedar siding and iron circular stairway, a zebra

rug, pool table and leop-ard skin bunk beds in the sleeping loft.

"An added advantage of the idea space being behind the garage," said James L. Manley, vice president of sales and marketing, "is that should the buyer elect to finish the space after he's moved into his home, he may do so without alteration to or without 'tracking up' the main house during finishing."
The Portofino features

bedrooms on the

second floor, including a huge master bedroom: downstairs is a large living room with a sunken conversation pit in front of an elegant fireplace, separate dining room, sunken family room and large kitchen with breakfast

Located in Newport Harbor Homes may be reached by taking the Newport and San Diego freeways to MacArthur Boulevard offramp, then south; or from Coast Highway, then north on MacArthur Bou-



HONORED SOUTHLANDER

Carl R. Terzian (left) of Los Angeles, twice a Freedoms Foundation award recipient and director of public affairs for Charles Luckman Associates, receives Maltese Cross from Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean in ceremonies in New York following his appointment by Queen of England to ancient Order of St. John. He long has been active in Long Beach area civic and youth Le Gran Corp. Opens Department in Hawaii

Long Beach has opened a and accessories. This is complete jewelry depart- similar to the merchandise ment at the Holiday Mart at our new concession in chain's newest discount de- the USE department store partment store at Kailua in San Francisco." Oahu, Hawaii, according to President David Grand.

The Hawaii opening marks the first venture outside of California for Le Gran, a Long Beach-based retail-merchandising company which operates 23 other leased departments in large discount stores in the

"Holiday Mart's Kailua store is strategically located in Oami's fastest growing and high income residential-commercial community," Grand said.

"In addition to a broad range of fine and costume jewelry, our department there will handle a complete line of silverware,

Le Gran Corporation of clocks, small leather goods

THE HOLIDAY Mart department is the second to be launched by Le Gran this month. Earlier, a department was opened at GEMCO's new Woodland Hills store, where, in addition to jewelry, Le Gran also handles photo equipment, radios, phonographs, tape recorders, typewriters, electric shavers, luggage and miscellaneous giftwares.

Le Gran has opened seven retail departments this year (1968), making it the biggest expansion year in the company's history. Two departments were opened



# All Tustin North Homes **Boast Formal Dining Area**

The new homes of Tustin North offer those families who can afford a \$38,500 home a guarantee of the best buy in the city of Tustin, reports a spokesman for the Trans-Robles Corp., west coast building and developing

Tustin North homes offer buyers as much as 2,927 square feet of area in the largest home and the smallest home at 2,304 square foot of area is still competitively priced per square foot of area, with each of the one, two and split-level homes of Tustin North offering individual features not found in the other plans.

Plan 6, a split-level, four-bedroom, three-bath, three-car-garage home with 2,763 Square foot offers an adult retreat adia-

cent to the huge master bedroom plus two exterior sun decks.

Plan 7, two stories, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, features a 15x22-foot bonus room and a master bedroom suite with walk-up roman tub and huge walk-in closet, while the living room is two stories in height.

PLAN 2, a one-story home, has a large master suite with his and hers dressing rooms and access to the adjacent sitting room with all other bedrooms on the opposite wing.

All homes include formal dining rooms and family rooms; built-in range and double oven or self-cleaning single oven (buyer's choice); wet bars,

and burglar alarm

system, underground utilfties and many other fea-

Tustin North homes are convenietly located to many churches and a synagogue, schools that are the best in the country, the county's finest shopping centers and three

From Long Beach: take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Free-way, the Garden Grove Freeway east, past the Santa Ana Freeway, to the Tustin Avenue exit, right on Tustin Avenue short distance to Santa Clara Avenue, left on Santa Clara, over Newport Freeway to Tustin North model homes immediately east of freeway.

They are open 10 to 6 daily.



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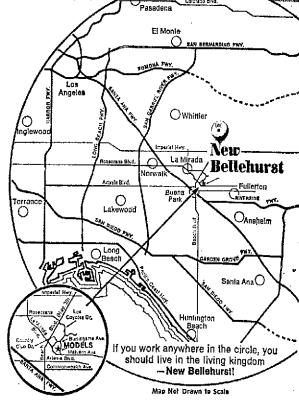
There is something very special about the selection of homes in New Bellehurst, Stroll the tree-lined avenues and see what we mean. This community has brought back true elegance to suburban living. New Bellehurst presents all that is best in modern Southern California living, yet retains all the peaceful security of an earlier and fondly remembered time. By any standard, the homes of New Bellehurst are large, ranging from a minimum of 2000 square feet to a maximum of 3300 square feet. The living rooms are large. The kitchens are large. The master bedroom suites are large.

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The New Bellehurst TRUST TRADE PROGRAM is a profitable surprise - Check into It

city and Trans-Robles Corporation, builders of Tustin North homes. Bernard J. Perry (left), president of Trans-Robles, shakes hands with Mayor A. J. Coco while Ben Wheelock, director of public works, and Len Miller

CITY OF TUSTIN boasts one more park as result of cooperation between

(far right), chairman of parks and recreation commission, look on.

IN NORTH PAP

Los Cayotes Country Club -- Home of the Southern California OPEN -- Jan. 2-5, 1969



### ZODYS OPENS IN NORTH LONG BEACH

Lee Freedman, senior vice president and general manager of Zodys Quality Discount Department Stores, and Debbie Reynolds cut ribbon last week to open chain's 14th store, that at South Street and Cherry Avenue, Long Beach, City and county officials joined ceremonies, along

with thousands of people awaiting their first glimpse of new store's interior and merchandise offerings. Structure is of latest design, boasting wide aisles, departmental signs and full air conditioning. Zodys, first established in 1960 in Garden Grove, next year plans 10 more giant stores.

puddling? Does the sur-

rounding concrete founds-

tion show water discolora-

tion? It pays to be cynical

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate 1965)

### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Financial Transactions Require Time

By DON CAMPBELL

You put the dime in the vending machine and, for long, agonizing seconds, nothing at all happens you get no candy and the "coin return" lever simply irritably, and non-productively, as you slam away at it.

Are you really going to get your money back? Are you going to get the candy bar? Are you going to get neither? Did you ever try to haul a candy machine into court? Or try to get a check out of a mortgage company before the appointed time?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am in the process of sold under FHA commitment.

In asking when we would get our money for the home, we were told the lender has five working days after the deal has been made to give us our money

Consider that it takes four or five weeks to check a man's credit, why does it take an additional five to make out a chack? Thanking you in advance Mr. S.K.

ANSWER: This is one maddening thing - the deal is concluded, the buyer's check passes around through everyone's hand short of the building janitor, but the actual pay-off is deferred until some dim day in the future. Frustrating!

Actually, you know, five days isn't really very unreasonable, after all. You must understand there is still a lot of niggly paperwork to be taken care of after the closing that can be accelerated only so far notes and mortgages have to be drawn up, a deed executed and then there's probably an escrow company involved along

the way.
The FHA has to notify the bank, the deal has to be recorded, new papers have to be drawn so on, late into the night.

All of it is just as annoying as it is, alas, necessary. If the delay is unreasonable, however, or if you have any other pertinent questions about what is going on, your local mortgage company will probably be willing to give you a progress report somewhere along the way. MR. CAMPBELL.

We are in the process of shopping for a home and have about \$4,000 in savings we can put down on it. This is ample, from what I can learn, since it represents a pretty hefty chunk of my gross earnings which \$8,000. are about

This isn't what bothers us, though, since with this sort of down payment we can qualify for almost any house falling in our income class. What I am afraid of is we may tend to over - buy simply because we can meet the

terms. It's the expenses, once we move in, that worry inc.

With an \$8,000 income.

for example, the old 21%

times rule says we can afford a \$20,000 house, but this sounds a little rich for my blood. What I am a lot more interested in, frankly, is how much house I can afford BY THE MONTH. Any suggestions? Mr. L.F.

ANSWER: In principle, certainly, the old 21/2-times rule can be a bit misleading, since it simply produces a flat dollar amount that has relatively little bearing on the month-tomonth expenses. Granted, having the equivalent of a 20 per cent down payment on a \$20,000 house gives you a certain amount of muscle in the bargaining department, but it still leaves as many questions unanswered as it does answered in the cost-ofmaintenance department. Even the equally-old rule that mortgage payments shouldn't exceed 25 per cent of your monthly income still leaves a lot to

he desired. A more practical vardstick, perhaps, is "the rule which dictates BASIC housing bills mortgage payments, property taxes and insurance should not exceed the buyer's gross annual income divided by 60. Thus, in the case of a man earning \$8,000 a year, he should figure that \$133 a month is going quired to pay off basic expenses. The rule also allows an additional 5 per cent of income for utilities (including lreating) and normal upkeep and main-

tenance. Like most rules-ofthumbs, this isn't a perfect answer, but it does tend to reduce the likelihood that you'll move into house forgetting the \$133-a-month mortgage payment only scratches the surface of the expenses to be incurred most common, and unhappy, state of affairs.

MR. CAMPBELL: As a homeowner, I maintain I am within my rights in calling he police when door-to-door salesmen trespass on my property and drive me crazy. And that's what my wife says I am - crazy. Isn't the lawn my side, though? though? Mr. G. O.

ANSWER: Sure it is. If pursue the matter with the police though, you are going to get the same kind of neighborhood reputation the old maid does who complains to the polic that her next-door neighbor is guilty of indecent exposure because he prances around in his sklyvies plainly visible to anyone next door who happens to

ladder. Forget it. (Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into corre-

be on the fourth rung of a

spondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

MR. CAMPBELL:

I operate a small restaurant, and we recently had a grease fire in the kitchen. The damage wasn't bad, but the landlord has been stalling for weeks, now, in getting it fixed, and it has made operating my business very difficult. I maintain this delay in repairing the damage entitles me to hold back my rent until he fixes it, but my wife says I'll just get myself in a lot of trouble. What do

MR. G.G.

ANSWER: 1 think, maybe, you had better listen to your wife. This gets on some pretty legal ground, but the usual lease provides that the rent continues in the case of fire damage unless the nature of the fire has been such as to make the property untenable. In which case, of course, the tenant moves out and the rent stops until he can move

This doesn't seem to be the case, here, since you are obviously continuing in business. Before doing anything that might complicate your problem, I suggest you have a heart-toheart talk with the landlord and point out to him auger well for your future relationship. In other words: fix up the damage, pronto, or the lease isn't going to be renewed.

MR. CAMPBELL;

We're new in town and have just become interested in a very nice house close to my husband's An acquaintance who has lived here for some time, though, tells us many of the houses in the area we like have had serious drainage problems in the past. \$s there any way we can make sure our house doesn't have this kind of trouble?

MRS, T.H. ANSWER: The foolproof way, of course, is to wait for the next frogstrangling rain and then pay a surprise visit to the property. The owner can always stick a potted rubber plant in front of a crack in the plaster, but, in the middle of a heavy rain, he'll have a bit more trouble sweeping a drainage problem under the rug

If If you can't wait for nature's cooperation, though, take a long, cold look at the property: Is the house, proper, actually higher than the extremities of the lot? Are there evidences of moistness in the ground around the foundation even though it hasn't rained recently? Do depressions in the ground

–figuratively.

# **Downey Realtors** Install G. Thomas

Realtor Guy Thomas, of Mr. T's Realty, was installed as president of the Downey Board of Realtors its annual installation officers and directors Friday evening at the Hyatt House, City of Commerce.

Milton A. Funk, regional vice president-elect, 22nd

# Reynolds' Network Speedier

Reynolds & Co. and The Bunker-Ramo Corpodeveloped TOPS, the new ultra-high speed communications network demonstrated last week at a press conference at Reynolds' Los Angeles office.

It is the only transmission system in the brokerage industry that validates the price of every huy-orsell order through a computer "memory hank" containing up to the second market quolations.

**HEART** of the system is a data processing center in New York City that automatically examines and expedites incoming orders.

One of the most so-phisticated, fastest and most accurate yet devised for transmitting orders to buy or sell stocks, bonds or commodities, TOPS is now installed nationwide in Reynolds offices and is fully operational.

District, California Real Estate Association, was installing officer.

Officers installed with Thomas are Robert Wendt, first vice president; Maxine Gaudette, second vice president; and Frances M. Sherwold, executive secretary.

New directors to serve for a two-year period are Mary Lou Boinski, C. Larry Hoag and Don Schneider.

Carry-over directors are Henry Allensworth, Lee Bucholz and Roy F. Willick. Associate director elected to serve for one year is Barbara Rysavy.

AMONG the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the much coveted "Realtor of the Year" award for 1968, made by Ruth B. Sargent, 1967 recipient, and the "Associate of the Year" award, presented by Jan Righter, 1967 recipient. (Winners not known at Righter, press deadline.)

Diana McCallum Mignotte, special events chairman, and her committee were in charge of the installation arrangements.

### Power Rate

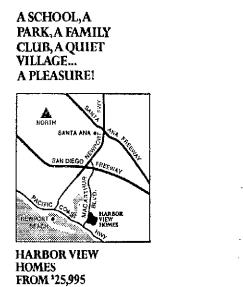
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Union Electric Co. has proposed a 7 per cent increase in electric power rates for the St. Louis area. The company said the increase would produce additional revenues of \$14.8 million of which \$8.2 million would be paid out in taxes.





NAMED TO POSTS

Robert P. Graham (left) of Long Beach and Bruce R. Powers of Fullerton have been named corporate vice presidents of Vita-Pakt Citrus Products Company, Covina. Graham formerly was with Westgate California Corporation; Powers, with Pepsi Cola.

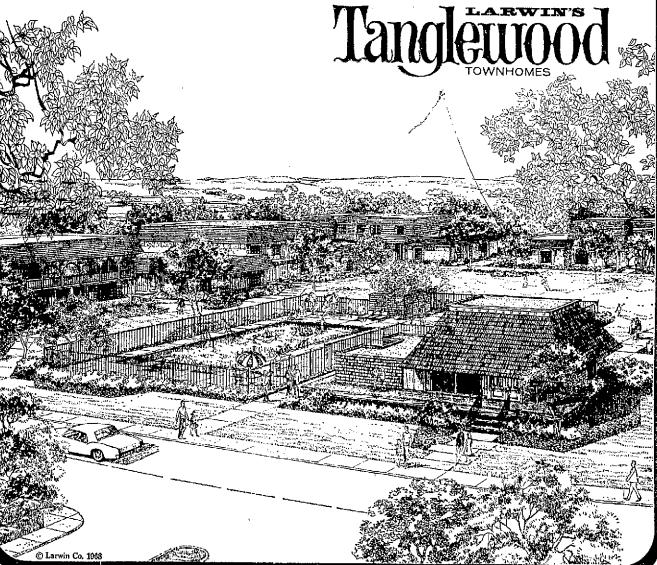


# This is Tanglewood. It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks Junior Olympic swimming pools # Fully equipped play area Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning = Close to major freeways = No exterior maintenance or yard work Vets no downlowest FHA From \$22,990 to \$26,990.

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield.





sioners acted recently to prevent any future tenant of the port from making a "middleman profit" by subleasing to a third party.

The board also made it mandatory, under penalty of perjury, for each applicant for a lease, permit, or franchise to state that no officer or employe of the city has a conflict of interest in the application being sought.

Each!

IN ATTEMPTING TO LOG the history of the Queen Mary's war record, the Museum of the Sea recently turned to the press for help in locating and identifying military units which sailed aboard the Grey Ghost during World War II.

replies from ex-service men anxious to be included in her recorded history.

seum of the Sea, 600 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

PORT SECURITY OFFICERS in the Port of Long Beach have little concern that pilferers are likely to raid a recently arrived shipload of cargo destined to be used in the building of the proposed World Trade Center Building, the tallest in the world, to be erected in New York.

They are steel beams weighing 96,000 pounds!

Museum personnel report having received 700

Readers who sailed aboard the converted troop transport are encouraged to write to the Mu-

BOHLS' QUICK-CHANGE ARTISTS

Diplomats Drum and Bugle Corps members come to snappy attention during practice session on used car lot cleared expressly for their use by John Bohls Oldsmobile, 3555 E. South St., Long Beach. Five-year-old Lynwood youth group, sponsored by American Legion Post 43, needed money this past summer for instruments, uniforms and to help finance trip for New Orleans competition. Solution: Bohls hired 20 to 30 Corps members two days a week to wash down new and used cars. Proceeds exceeded \$2,000. Said John Bohls, agency president and owner: "They deserved it. They're dedicated workers."

### Merger Seen

NEW YORK (UPI) ---Newmont Mining Corp. and Magna Copper Co. said they have agreed to

merge into Newmont, which already owns 80.6 per cent of Magna.

### Chooses Ohio

MEDINO, Ohio (UPI)---American Safety Equipment Corp., headquartered in Sherman Oaks, Calif., will become the 36th new industry to locate in this area in the past eight years.

The company, a leading manufacturer of automotive and aircraft seat belts, said it would build a plant in the area to employ 500 persons.

### Job to Bechtel

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) --- Northeast Utilities. Inc., said it has selected Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco as engineer and builder for the 830,000 kilowatt nuclear power plant to be built at Northeast's first nuclear Northeast's first nuclear generating plant, the 650,000 kilowatt unit at Millstone, now is 67 per cent complete.



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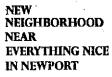
Paul H. Frizzell of Santa Ana has been appointed vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Huntington Beach branch, succeeding Paul Phillips, now vice president-manager of Burbank branch.

### Second Sea World Set at Ohio Site

Sea World, Inc., of San Diego, has announced it intends to open a second Sea World in mid-1970 on a site outside Cleveland, Ohio.

The new outdoor entertainment park will be located near Geauga Lake, approximately 20 miles southeast of Cleveland.

INITIAL plans fall for acquisition of 50 acres. The new park will require only 25 acres at its opening, but Sea World officials plan for future expansion.





HARBOR VIEW HOMES FROM '25,995

# WORLDOF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

After 18 years of competing in the Powder Puff Derby, Long Beach's seven-time winner Fran Bera has been named to the board of directors of the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Inc.

Having flown every light plane on the market in the course of her career as a pilot, flight instructor and aircraft saleswoman, Fran knows the capabilities of any craft likely to be entered in the annual distaff classic.

Her first task for the sponsoring organization is to use her knowledge in refining the complicated handicap system under which the race is run. Which is no snap, since the present method of putting all contestants on an even footing comes close to computer precision.

But, to paraphrase an automotive slogan, it doesn't hurt to ask the woman who has flown

ALTHOUGH THE 1969 RACE is still more than seven months from the starting gun, the president of Fran Bera Enterprises has interrupted her aviation insurance and consulting work at 2611 E. Spring St. to concentrate on the job of contacting manufacturers and shaking the last few loose percentage points out of the handicap ratings.

This doesn't mean Fran has hung up her racing ogs, however. When the lady pilots line up at Lindbergh Field in San Diego next July, she will be one of the first to make the daylight dash to Dulles Airport, Washington, D.C.

As usual, she figures on being first at the finish line, too.

THE CHOICE OF WALTER M. SCHIRRA JR. the recipient of the coveted Kitty rial Trophy for distinguished achievement in aeronautics isn't likely to start any arguments, although he is better known as a spacecraft pilot than of airborne vehicles as indicated by the title,

In addition to having logged more space flight time than anyone else in the world. Schirra is a much-decorated Navy aviator who flew 90 combat missions in Korea as an exchange pilot with the U.S. Air Force

Since 1959, when he was named to the original astronaut team, he has been busy chalking up one successful flight after another, without benefit of wings. He is the only astronaut who has flown all three spacecarft in the U.S. inventory, crowning this as commander of the historic 11-day Apollo 7 orbital mission launched last Oct. 11.

Schirra will share honors at the annual Wright Brothers Memorial Banquet Dec. 6 in the Beverly Hilton hotel with Herman R. (Fish) Salmon, former Lockheed test nilot, who was named two weeks ago to receive the civilian aeronautics achievement

### **Petrolane Acquires Arthur Levy Companies**

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., of Long Beach, has announced the completion of the acquisition of the Arthur Levy Companies of Morgan City, La., for convertible preferred stock having a value of approxi-

mately \$4 million. The Arthur Levy Companies operate a fleet of utility, cargo and research boats serving the offshore drilling and research activities of the petroleum industry. These operations will continue under pres-

ent management. THE LATEST in a series of recent acquisitions by Petrolane was explained by R. J. Munzer, president, as an extension of the company's interest in the petroleum industry.

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc. is the oldest and largindependent marketer of LP-gas and related services, operating in 41 states, Canada, Mexico, Europe and Puerto Rico.

In the past year Petrohas diversified into other service areas, including the acquisition of Stater Bros., a major supermarket chain in Southern California.



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### PARADISE MANOR INTERIORS CHARM

Beautiful townhouse homes of Paradise Manor, just north of the San Diego Freeway on Euclid Street in Orange County, may be moved into for as little as \$500. Two and three-bedroomand-bath homes are priced from \$19,750 to \$25,-950 with a 420-square-foot rumpus room above

two-car garages. Charming recreational area, with two pools, completely furnished and equipped recreation hall and 9-hole putting green help residents enjoy maintenance free living just 10 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park

# Money for Housing Is 'Getting Easier'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The housing money market is starting to behave like a patient recovering before the doctor's medi--cine has taken effect.

The availability of money is growing despite con-tinuing high interest costs and the fact that the Johnson administration remedy of tax hikes and spending cuts has not had time to take hold.

This mixed but encourreport develops a series of studies by the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) on its auctions for FHA and VA notes

and from reports made by homebuilding and realtors organizations

The long term prognosis is this: A long recuperation with no disturbances is required along with the proper dosage of monetary restraint.

BUT WHILE the money markets have a long way to go to reach the availability levels preferred by homebuilders and market analysts, things still look pretty good, they report.

FNMA's latest auction kept steady prices for the third straight week while 'points" — the difference

between the face value of a mortgage and the discount the seller gives on the sale price - has been cut about in half in the

last six months.

A SURVEY of 210 realtors by the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) released in mid-October, showed an easing for the money supply but only a slight drop in interest rates.

Interest charges on conventional mortgages, according to NAREB, would probably not drop more than one-quarter of one per cent during the remaining

Although money availability increased most in the east and midwest during the summer months, the NAREB survey reported increased competition for money in the south and west caused by upward bound interest rate ceilings in many states.

MONEY conditions were described as "tight" in 11 per cent of the country by the survey, compared with 14 per cent in the spring and 10 per cent in September of last year.



### Housing

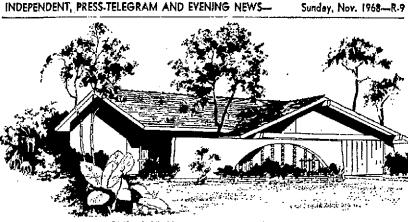
(Continued from Page 2) ranging from single family residences to apartment units, to townhouses in two, three and four-bedroom sizes.

All these are to be erected from sub-assemblies manufactured in a transportable, on-site factory, eventually capable of producing a minimum of 1,000 units a year, Gibbs

As is apparent with other manufactured products, one of the major cost savespecially field labor.

It is the intent to do as much work in the field factory and as little in the field as can be done. Use standard elements which can be assembled in different ways to produce different units is a design goal. Simplified field erection procedures is also a

design goal.
The Department of Defense has given the team freedom from codes and regulations, imposing only general requirements such as structural soundness, life safety, fire safety, wide consumer appeal, ease of maintenance, and adaptability to all parts of the country, said Gibbs.



OUIET CHARM . . . At Casa Grande

# Casa Grande's 4th Unit Getting Fine Response

The buying public continues to give an enthusiastic response to the homes at Casa Grande. Pete Blair, sales manager, announced that the fourth unit of homes has been doing extremely well.

The Warmington Construction Co., builders of Casa Grande and pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Bellflower area are quite pleased that their home sales have reached such a rapid pace.

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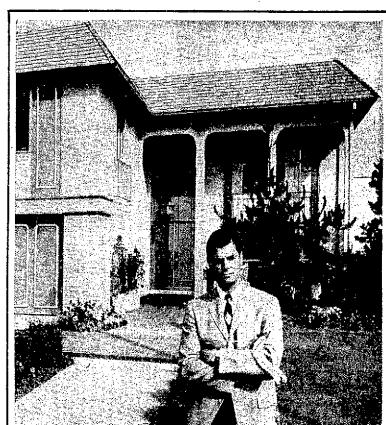
five-bedroom homes have two and three baths and are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,600 with attractive financing.

AMONG THE MANY. custom features included in the sale price of Casa Grande homes are hardfloors on raised foundations with carpeting included, concrete drives, built-ins, garden type kitchens with pass-through windows to the outside

for convenience of patic parties, walls and ceiling insulated against heat and cold, and all homes prepared for air conditioning. Fencing is included.

Casa Grande Homes are conveniently located on Palo Verde just south of Artesia Boulevard and just north of South Street and just west of the San Ga-River Freeway. Schools, churches and shopping centers are easily accessible as well as large industrial areas.

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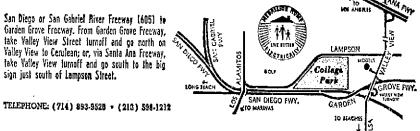
same top-quality homes they've been building for S & S has such a fine reputation. The price for luxury ... \$28,950.

> The active community of COLLEGE PARK, in Seal Beach, is complete with schools and colleges close by, the best in shopping, plus a beautiful park within the grounds. Unexcelled south coast beaches and marinas, just minutes away.

cut-crystal chandeliers, sink into the luxurious See for yourself, this weekend, why S & S homeowners wouldn't buy anything else!

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CONSTRUCTION CO.

### Standard Brands in 'Increase'

For the 21st consecutive year, Standard Brands Paint Company in fiscal 1968 achieved new record operating results as both sales and earnings increased 16 per cent over the previous fiscal year, president Sid Greenberg said at Torrance.

For the year ended 30, net amounted to \$34,345,897 compared with \$29,541,599 recorded in fiscal 1967.

Earnings after taxes were \$2,342,341 or \$1.86 a share based on 1,259,500 average shares outstanding, despite the federal income tax surcharge which amounted to 13 cents per

For the 1967 fiscal year earnings were \$2,018,716 or \$1.61 a share based on 1,250,217 average shares outstanding.

GREENBERG said "several important factors contributed to the year's success including the expansion of manufacturing and warehousing facilities in fiscal 1967, an increased demand for the company's products, more efficient methods of marketing and the continued acceleration of our store remodeling program."

Work is well under way on the company's 31st store in La Habra. The company has additional sites in several California communities and is negotiating for other loca-

### Bellflower Realty Women to Meet

Members of Bellflower Chapter, Women's Council of National Association of Real Estate Boards, will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Sierra Restaur-

Speaker will be LaRue Harcourt, Cerritos College instructor in real estate and insurance. His topic will be "The Great Competitors.



# Survey Proves Heatherbrae Homes Offering Top Value

Heatherbrae homes in Cerritos offer the best value per square foot of any new homes in the surrounding area, according to a recent survey by an independent firm from Dallas, Texas,

The survey showed that the Aberdeen, a one-story, three-bedroom, two-bath home priced at \$22,990, offers more square footage for the dollar than any other similarly priced home in the area.

The survey also pointed out that two bedroom, one bath homes are priced at \$22,750 while homes of comparable size to Heatherbrae are selling at considerably higher prices.

Jack Scougall, marketing director of Kaufman and Broad, developers of Heatherbrae, reports this extraordinary value is achieved because of the company's nationwide size and because Heatherbrae was developed without a large investment in such items as decorating, landscaping and sales materi-

ALL of these "frills" were kept to a minimum, permitting Kaufman and Broad to pass the savings along to buyers in the

and Carmenita, Heather-brae is now in its third unit with only 82 homes remaining in the community. All Heatherbrae homes are sold with Kaufman and Broad's unique five-year warranty and all-inclusive customer service program.

Other homes at Heatherbrae are the Braemar at \$25,500, the Chatsworth at \$26,500 and the Dundee at \$26,990.

Located at 183rd Street take the Santa Ana Freeway, off at Carmenita to 183rd St.

The nation's largest publicly-held company primarily engaged in housing, Kaufman and Broad currently has 32 major developments underway in Los Angeles-Orange, San Franciso-San Jose, Chicago, Detroit, and Parls, France.

Other developments in Orange County are The Beach and Coral Shores in Huntington Beach.

# W & Lee **Publishes** Report

A traffic report, devised by Walker & Lee's Marketing Division, is giving the builders a "lift," says Marketing Services Director Bud Warmington.

The report, designed and copyrighted by Walker & Lee, gives builders a weekly review and count of prospective buyers who visit model homes and developments during the previous week.

The report also includes the weekly advertising program carried out by each development and final analysis gives builders a picture of what ef-fect advertising has on the current home buyer.

"THE builder has become extremely sophisticated in his marketing methods," observed War-mington, "and he is no longer willing to second guess the home buyer, thus leaving chance for error, but is resorting to marketing reports that can give him direction to mar-ket his development."

WALKER & Lee has been a leader in the growth of Southern California-Orange County area since 1941.



### PLAQUE AWARDED

Los Angeles Harbor Commission vice president Robert Day (left) presents "first arrival" plaque from Port of Los Angeles to Capt, T. Kambayashi of M.S. America Maru on vessel's first visit to port. Ship, owned by Mitsul O.S.K. Line carrier 708 containers.



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From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN From \$22,995 to \$31,995

From Long Béach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Sonta Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE YORBA LINDA Priced from \$32.950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES EXECUTIVE CLUB SERIES ORANGE

From \$32,625 to \$38,750

From Long Beach-Go to Riverside Freeway to Glassell off ramp. South on Glassell to Riverdale — left on Riverdale to models.

IN COLOR

LAKE LINDERO TOWN OF AGOURA

Priced From \$28,795

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Free-way. North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills. Take Agoura Rd. turnoff —Right and follow signs to de-

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE COYINA AREA

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850 From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past East-land Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

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From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

IN COLOR

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From Long Beach-Go to Riverside Freeway east to Jefferson off ramp, north on Jefferson to La Palma, east (right) on La Palma and follow signs.

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Dwight Taggart of La Canada, former manager of executive staffing for Litton Industries, has been named director of personnel and industrial relations for R. A. Watt Company, home builders and community developers.

### First American in Move

Stockholders of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, meeting in special session at the firm's headquarters in Santa Ana, last week approved a corporate reorganization and heard the compnay president outline plans for expansion.

The new corporate strúcture includes a parent holding company known as The First American Financial Corporation, with its principal subsidiaries the First American Title Insurance Company and First American Trust

The change becomes effective next month.

PRESIDENT D. P. Kennedy told shareholders First American is proceeding with the necessary measures to qualify the company to issue its policies of title insurance Douglas Names Two DC-10 By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Two more subcontractors to design and build components for the Mc-Donnell Douglas DC-10 luxury trijet transport have been selected by Douglas Aircraft Company in Long Beach.

An automatic flight con-trol system which will

### Bailey Agency Moves Office

With convenience clients in mind, the Lakewood Village branch of the Flo Bailey Agency will be moved Dec. I to the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce building, 5787 South St., Suite C.

The new offices are well equipped for the employment service that has operated in this area for 18 years, firm spokesmen

Sales in Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---Retail sales for the week ended Nov. 9 dropped 1 per cent to a \$6.8 billion level, the Commerce Department reported. Declines in grocvery, lumber, auto and gasoline sales accounted for most of the sales category losses, Total sales for durable goods dropped from \$2.3 billion to \$2.1 billion during the week while nondurable items advanced from \$4.5 billion to \$4.6 billion during the same period.

throughout western United

Recently the firm acquired control of San Antonio-based Security Title & Trust Company, of Texas, and all of the stock of Title Guaranty Company of Wyoming, Inc., with

headquarters in Casper. Negotiations are underway to extend coverage to several other states.

INNER CHARM OUTER **PLEASURES** IN NEWPORT



HARBOR VIEW HOMES FROM \*25,995

give the DC-10 an all-weather landing capability will be built by the Bendix Navigation and Control Division of Teterboro.

> An advanced multiplex passenger entertainment system will be supplied by Hughes Aircraft Company at its Newport Beach Divi-

> The Bendix award will mean more than \$25 million in business by 1974. according to Douglas President Jackson McGowan. and Hughes is expected to realize about \$12 million on its contract during the same period.

THE capability for making fully automatic landings is a prime feature of the DC-10 design, Mc-Gowen said. It will allow pilots to keep the big luxury jet on automatic flight right down to the runway and even during the postlanding roll-out.

Automatic landing will greatly alleviate the workload on crewmen during approaches to bucy airports at times of heavy aerial traffic and will also make it possible for the DC-10 to land in almost all low-visibility or bad weather conditions, virtually eliminating weather-caused flight diversions.

McDonnell Donglas engineers have based the overall design of the DC-10 flight guidance system on more than 10 years of continuous experience in commercial jet operations with the DC-8 and DC-9 transports, McGowen said.

THE HARDWARE will make extensive use of microelectronic components. solid-state circuitry and other newly-developed avionics technology to assure reliability.

all-weather auto-

an outgrowth of extensive Douglas research and development programs, including flight tests with prototype systems in-stalled in a DC-9 last

The autocontrol system, designated the Bendix PB-100 autopilot, will be designed and built by Bendix to Douglas specifications. First deliveries are scheduled for August, 1969.

THE HUGHES system will, at the flick of a pas-senger seat switch, bring a selection of high fidelity music or the sound tracks for in-flight movies to passenger earphones. It will also control passenger reading lights and attendant call lights and chimes at each seat.

McGowen said muliplexing will make it possible to use a single wiring network for all four functions

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tries, wall to wall carpet-

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- music, motion picture sound, reading lights and attendant call.

Multiplexing is the term applied to techniques for multiple use of a single electronic transmission line by several different electrical signals on a time-sharing basis. Be-cause the time-sharing occurs in a few millionths of a second, transmission of the different signals is simultaneous for all practical purposes,

IN ADDITION to permitting more varied and reliable passenger service, the multiplex system provides significant savings in both weight and cost, McGowen said.

It eliminates an estimated 400 pounds of wiring to individual passenger seat positions, along with the attendant cost of

electrical design and installation. The DC-10 is a widebody, multirange luxury jet able to carry up to 345 passengers. It is being built at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Long Beach

portation in the 1970s. McDonnell Douglas has received a total of 138 firm orders and options for the new plane from American Airlines, United Air Lines and Northwest Airlines. It will enter commercial service in 1971.

**BUILDER'S Close-Out** 

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for expanded airline trans-



Bob Clampett, of Duarte, has been appointed director of public relations at Davis and Associates Advertising, Long Beach. Clampett formerly was with Pasadena Chamber of

GROVES ANAHEIM ... Plan 58 Features Bonus Room

S&S COMPANY REPORTS:

### **Groves Anaheim Selling** Before Models Even Open

one-third sold on the first unit before the model homes are even completed, sales and marketing director Jerry Henderson for the development's build-S & S Construction Co., reports.

To accommodate the heavy interest in the new development on the part of homebuyers, S & S has placed a temporary sales trailer on the site.

"Prospective homeowners have shown great cagerness to take advantage of the pre-construction prices and the opportunity to select prime lots," Henderson said.

THE GROVES is the first S & S venture in Anaheim, but the company has earned a reputation for quality construction in their prior developments Henderson credited this recognition for the large number of sales.

Also contributing to the community's success is the extremely advantageous location, which is convenient to the entire Orange County area.

Priced from \$33,750, the

Groves offers all the top quality features found in every S & S home.

Among these features are genuine double thick lath and plaster wall construction, distinctive master-crafted cabinets. vinvl flooring, luminous ceilings. and generous use of ceramic tile in kitchens and

ALSO FEATURED are

### Friar Fish's Opening in Redondo

Friar Fish's fish and chips restaurants will be opening a new unit at 308 E. Torrance Blvd. in Redondo Beach announced Philip Pisciotta, president.

The new Friar Fish's fish and chips restaurant is part of a new franchising fast food chain headquartered in Torrance.

Pisciotta said 14 Friar Fish's units are currently under construction and all will be opened before the first of the year.

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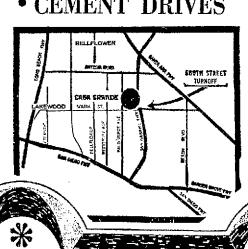
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### WallStreet **Briefs**

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the past two weeks the market has had "its deepest correction," since the intermediate rally began in early August, according to Tessel. Patrick & Ostrau, but "this kind of acis normal during an overall advance and does not signify a basic change of direction." The firm sees the current period of irregularity as "a minor pause in an overall up-trend" and adds that with the market becoming somewhat oversold it is conceivable that within another week or two the majority of issues could well be ready to embark on their traditional yearend rally.'

The Janeway Service warns that "the governmental capacity to lift and support the market is immobilized" and is certain to remain so "throughout the next four years." The firm notes that up until this election "the division" in the country had not been reflected in a division within the govern-ment and the market had rooted its optimism in the "Washington could be counted upon to provide a lift when a floor wasn't needed . . . and a floor when one was need-

Blair & Co. says it sees a reduced pace of economic expansion in the first half of next year, adding thereafter chances seem good for a "renewed period of more stable economic growth." It suggests that investors maintain "a constructive but somewhat cautious," attitude toward the market with selectivity the watchword in undertaking new commitments.

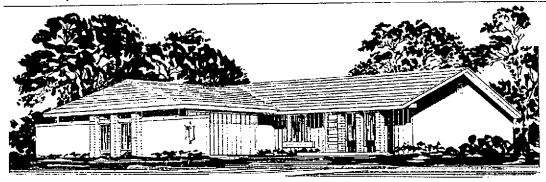
JACKSONVILLE, (UPI) - Gulf Life Holding



PLENTY OF SPACE AT CHATEAU BLANC

Wide expanses of green malls are one of the many features of Chateau Blanc family townhomes on Brookhurst Street in Orange County. Situated just one mile south of the San Diego

Freeway, five to 10 minutes from the ocean, the two and three-bedroom-and-bath homes, with many outstanding features, may be moved into for only \$500 down, with full prices from \$24,345.



GOOD VILLA SANTA ANA BUY

"Orange County's Best Home Buy" is theme of Villa Santa Ana, on Edinger just east of Main Street and west of Newport Freeway. These three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$22,950, with only \$595 down. Homes have builtins, ceramic tile, carpeting, forced air heat with thermostatic control. Area is adjacent to new industrial complex now rising on Irvine Ranch. It's also freeway-close.

Co. announced it will offer to buy out the minority shareholders of American-Amicable Life Insurance Co. The basis of one share of Gulf Life holding for 21% shares of American Amicable. Gulf Life owns 57.3 per cent of American Amicable.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Mobil Oil Corp. announced it will start drilling this month in a tract on the north slope of Alaska in a joint venture with Phillips Petroleum Co. The first well will be sunk 12 miles east of the original Prudhhoe Field discovery well.

NEW PORK (UPI) Ward Foods, Inc., has bought Marigold Foods, Inc., a midwestern dairy

lion in cash and convertible debentures.

NEW YORK (UPI) ---Trans Lux Corp. and Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc., have formed a joint venture to franchise automated motion picture theatres to be operated by staffs of two persons in communities of about 25,000 peo-The franchise cost would be about \$40,000 and would be estimated to he capable of netting \$20, 000 a year or more.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) - Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has contracted to sell \$320 million worth of natural gas over the next 15 years to Lone Star Gas Co. for delivery in the Austin region from a West Texas gathering system heing built.

### Servco May Be Acquired by Smith

An agreement in principle has been reached for Smith Industries International, Inc. (NYSE, PCSE), Los Angeles, to acquire the Servco Company, Long Beach - based manufacturer struction drilling tools, for 200,000 shares of Smith common stock valued at approximately \$7 million at current market prices.

agreement, an-The nounced by Donald E. president Graham, Smith, and R. I. Mahan, president of Servco, provides for an exchange of stock on a pooling of interests basis.

It is subject to approval

of regulatory agencies.

GRAHAM said Servoo and its affiliates are recognized as world leaders in downhole tool capabilities within the oil, mining construction indus-

The companies manufacture a complete line of downhole milling tools, as well as non-magnetic drill collars, stabilizers, hole enlargers, hard facing materials and specialty tools serving these industries.

Servco markets tools and services worldwide from locations in all the major oil producing areas in the free world.

MARKETS include work-over, drilling and the expanding area of offshore

Hospital Is Completed ed by the Gold Hammer The Los Alamitos General Hospital a new \$3million project in Orange has just been

Los Alamitos General

completed. The 151-bed, 77,000square - foot, acute - care facility is the second phase in the construction of a four million dollar medical complex situated on an eight-acre site at 3751 Katella Ave., Los

The project was initiated with a 26,000-squarefnot medical office building in 1965.

THE medical complex master-planned by health facility specialists, Rochlin & Baran, A.I.A. & Associates for the Los Alamitos Medical Investnent Company.

Serving as project consultants were attorney Sherwin Memel and hospi-

tal consultant Bryce Rose. The building was erect-

Construction Company and Willens & Bertisch, General Contractors, working in joint venture.

DESIGNED to complement the existing structure, the hospital features natural brick exterior, a Spanish tile roof and elongated panelled mahogany doors.

A system of white concrete arches surround a landscaped patio invoking a modern expression of the atmosphere of the original Rancho Los Alam-

The 151-bed nursing wings are equipped for medical-surgical, obstetrical, pediatric, and inten-

Ancillary services inciude a complete clinical laboratory, X-ray department equipped with a cobalt room and nuclear medicine facilities, physi-

cal therapy suite, cardiopulmonary laboratories, pharmacy, and an emergency suite.

THE physio-therapy department is equipped to handle overflow from the emergency department in

case of unusual need. All patient rooms are at ground level, affording each patient with an interesting patio or garden view. Patient room furniture features a wood texture finish with a Castilian theme.

The main lobby and reception center face on to the courtyard. Adjoining the lobby is the administrative center, the cafeteria and dining room. An all denominations chapel and a gift shop are also situated off the main lobby.



\$3 MILLION FACILITY . . . On Katella Avenue

### Post Is Filled for Parsons Co.

The Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles pointment of John C. Kilroy as manager of person-

Kilroy succeeds William . McWood, resigned.

Kilroy has been with the Parsons Company for eight years. Prior to that he was a management consultant in private practice and manager of industrial relations for the Lockheed Electronics Company.

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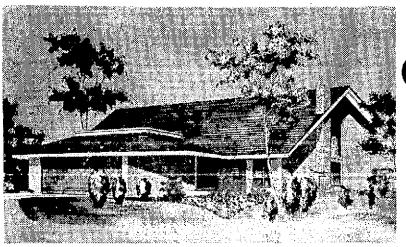
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LUXURY CLOSE-OUT . . . Now At St. Francis Homes

# 'In City' Location Helps St. Francis Homes' Sales

A luxury close-out is now in effect at St. Francis Homes in Long Beach, reports sales director Howard Boone.

Down payments of only 5 per cent are being offered with low terms available, he added.

Boone reported hundreds of area homeseekers visited the new home project the past weekend. Enthusiasm was high, he said, especially among the female visitors were pleased about the thoughtful family de-

The viewers were said to be of the opinion that St. Francis Homes offers the homebuying public the best home for the money in the entire Long Beach-Lakewood area, Boone

feature of the homes is their "in the city of Long Beach" location.

In addition to a host of quality home features, the excellent location with regard to all important major conveniences was cited as an important factor in the decision to puchase one of our homes, Boone added.

Home designs were created by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates. The homes are conveniently near shopping centers, schools, employment complexes, houses of worship. recreational areas and expanding freeways.

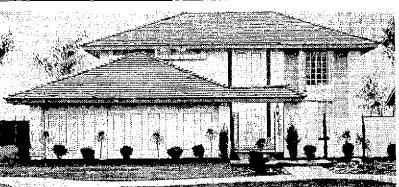
Plans, which are all two-story, offer four bedwith two and rooms three-bath arrangements. Up to approximately 2,000 square feet is available in

ANOTHER attractive two-story designs that also feature both two and three-car garages.

A complete package is also offered that features front yard landscaping and sprinklers, side yard grapestake fencing and con-

Additional features include: family rooms, patio kitchens, carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen pantries, walk-in closets. magnificent entries, and numerous other quality

Financing at St. Francis Homes is excellent. Prices range from \$30,500 to \$33,950. Model homes are now open for viewing on Downey Boulevard, just



### MANSION OFFERS DRAMA

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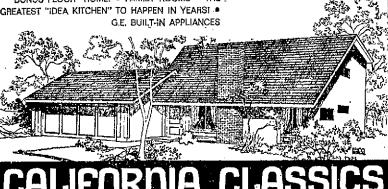
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### YOUR HOME -- BY THUNES

# Glamour, Luxury Needed in Bathrooms

By RICHARD THUNES

If you think of the bathroom simply as the headquarters for a group of sanitary fixtures, your thinking is out-of-date.

Baths are now the locale for a sauna, a gym, sun rooms and dressing rooms. There is a big move now toward incorporating a patio with the

More space is required for all this. But most important is glamour and luxury. Gold-plated fixtures are used frequently. Crystal knobs are common. Add excellent lighting and mirrors. Then add light, distinctive touches. And you have a glamour

What is a glamorous touch? How about a crystal chandelier, or mirrors as the surface for your countertop, or roman colunns to frame the tub? What would you say to variable-level lighting, to colorful glass tiles in mosaic design for the countertop, to slate for the floor or a luminous ceiling?

HOW ABOUT a "his and hers" tub combination, or a roman tub or a spacious (four feet by five feet) shower?

If these are your heart's desire, you can have them without any trouble at all, But if you want to go way out, for something in the custom line, use these for starters - original works of art executed in plastic and sandwiched into a shower door for a stained glass effect; television sets installed above the tub with remote controls; or a sun-bathing

But you needn't have all these touches to have a glamorous bath. You can concentrate on the basics use as many mirrors as possible, use distinctive poles, bars and

bench.

rings along with the other hardware. Brighten everything with paint. Get more space by using sliding doors.

THERE'S a good reason for fancy bathrooms, and the reason is economic. The bath must match the rest of the house if it is not to suffer by comparison. Mortgage institutions are reluctant to loan on a home with only one bath. In fact, less than ten years ago, half of the new homes built had only one bath. Today, four out of five have more than one

And the trend is toward one bathroom for every hedroom. One builder of luxury homes goes so far as to say, "A luxury home is one that has at least one more bathroom than bedrooms. The one extra is the guest bathroom."

QUESTION: Do you consider it essential to have a dishwasher in a remodeled kitchen? There are only the two of us.

ANSWER; For your personal use, you might not consider it essential. But I think it is important hecause your kitchen will be ten years out of date without a dishwasher. And there's very little wisdom in remodeling if you don't modernize.

I WAS pleased to learn recently that Bank of America is attempting to increase the volume of sound home loans in riotprone and ghetto areas throughout California.

The bank has revamped its collateral requirements in a special program that makes \$100 million available for purchase, construction or improvement of homes. These are the major points you need to know to learn if you are qualified for a home improvement loan under this new program:



### LONG, BUT LIGHT

The 40-foot length of 12-inch irrigation pipe carried by an employe of Certain-teed Products Corporation's Plastics Division, McPherson, Kan., weighs only 80 pounds. That's because it's made of a plastic compound developed by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chemical Division, rather than cast iron pipe, which would weigh more than seven times as much,

Your home must be in any amount over that. This tion of the branch that an area classified by the Federal Housing Administration as blighted or disadvantaged, areas such as Watts in Los Angeles or loan. Hunters Point in San rancisco. One-to-four family dwellings are eligible as long as you live in one of the units.

THE HOME must have two bedrooms, one bath and have 750 square feet. This is a lower requirement than the bank's usual standard and has been established in order to make a wider range of homes eligible for financng. The primary considera-

tion for obtaining funds is your ability to repay the Ioan. The value of your home or how much you owe are secondary factors. If you're seeking a loan

to improve your property, you may be eligible to borrow as little as \$300 or as much as \$5,000 with seven years to repay. The interest rate is 51/2 per cent discount on the first \$2,500, and .1/2 per cen on

rate of interest is the same or slightly less than you might pay on a regular home improvement

What kind of home improvement can you have? There are many, but the guiding rule is that the work should substantially improve the property. Certain limited luxury items, such as swimming pools, are not eligible. But you could put on a new roof, replace worn flooring, remodel your kitchen or bath, put in a new heating system, or add a room,

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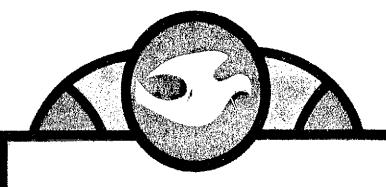
YOU MUST go to the hank yourself to arrange for the loan. Your contractor is not allowed to handle the financing details of the loan. But if your contractor is a member of the National Home Improvement Council, he will have a list of the Bank of America branches where the specially-trained lending officers work, and he can tell you the locaserves you.

The emphasis of this Bank of America real estate loan program is to foster home ownership in minority areas. I sincerely hope other banks follow the lead of the world's largest bank in this most worthwhile effort.

QUESTION: Is adding a room to an older home in an older neighborhood a good investment?

ANSWER: That depends on your personal requirements. If you need or want the space and you don't go overboard on costs, the investment should be a secondary consideration. The first consideration is what you require and can you afford

Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him e/o American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)



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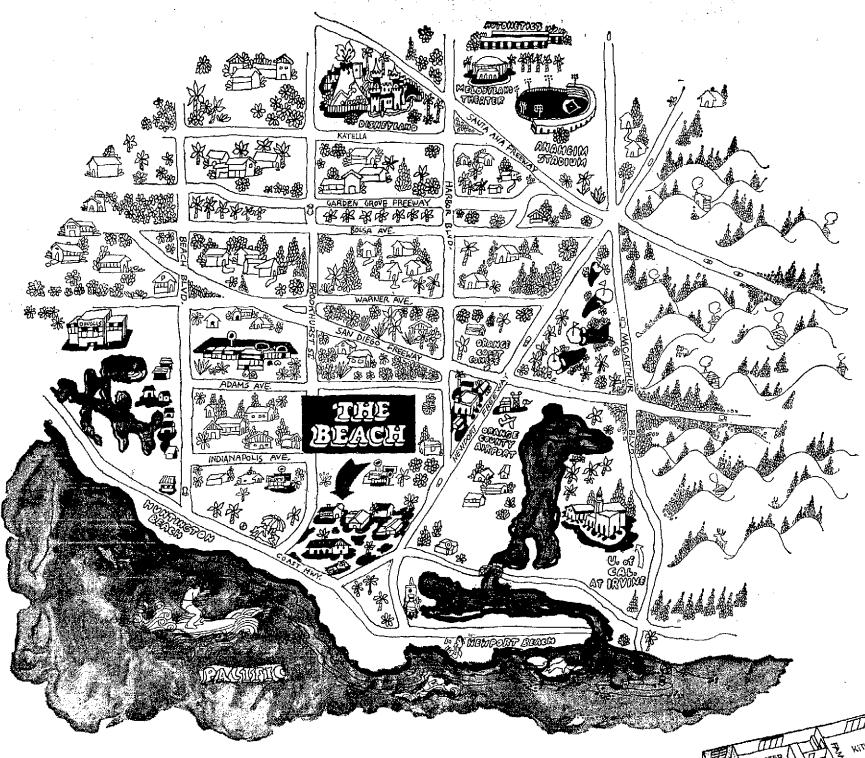
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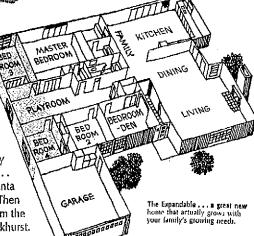
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IN FASHION:

# Here are the bare facts about nudity

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Fashion Editor

BEVERLY HILLS — The best way to shape up for spring, ladies, is to whittle your middle.

With all the nudity and fluidity that's going on in fashion these days, a solid 24-karat diaphram promises to replace diamonds as a girl's best friend.

Now that bare knees are no longer news, bare midriffs are.

In some resort-spring collections previewed here the past week by California Fashion Creators, midsections were naked as nature made them.

In others, the navel maneuvers were camouflaged with a network of jewels or they were veiled only slightly with chiffon or other see-through agents.

It's all part of the nudity trend that's been moving into the feminine fashion world since California trend-setter Rudi Gernreich made headlines (and a name for himself) with his topless swimsuit.

Reverberating around the world, the shock seemed to break the modesty barrier for other fashion designers.

Rudi's see-through tops, introduced a couple of seasons ago, were endorsed — and seconded — by couturiers in both Paris and New York.

Word from those fashion capitals is that, for spring, the see-through look goes even further with a few designers showing gowns that are totally transparent, worn only with abbreviated panties beneath.

beneath.

BUT HERE in California, it's the middle of the torso that gets the most expoMost often, it shows up in sportswear or at-home clothes.

Pants bare up under the California sun in wild colors, patterns and checks — plus a lot of skin. The newest way to put the pants look together is by adding a bra, a see-through shirt or the tiniest top.

Mr. Blackwell does dinner pajamas for at-home parties in pink rayon blend with a middle cutout and wide full bottoms on the pants . . . or in navy silkene, also with a center cut-out, hand-jeweled bra and waistband.

Couturier and movie designer Travilla, showing the best collection of Press Week, prefers to dress women — not undress them.

Making only slight concessions to the nudity trend, he does a bare midriff cruise dress in white linen, then veils it in white chiffon . . . and he vests a short evening dress in white embroidered grey organdy to match the skirt, leaves the shirt underneath untrimmed and transparent. But he'd prefer you "don't take off the vest, ladies."

Helga does some see-throughs. Last season it was a dark brown blouse under a brown velvet suit . . . for spring it's shirtwaist dress with revealing blouse and spring flower-printed skirt.

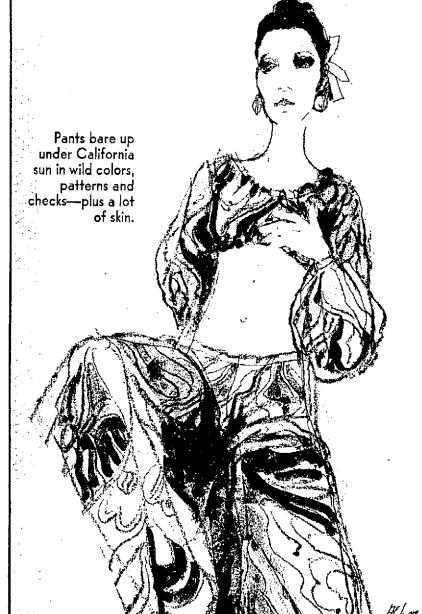
For at-home Stanley Nelson does a translucent black pantsuit of staron silk with alternating sheer and satin stripes. The only underpinning black panty briefs.

Werle's dressy white wool trouser suit looks prim as Mrs. Miniver with neatly tailored tunic top bordered in white mink. Off comes the top, and

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DINNER PAJAMAS—for evening wear at home features bare midriff with hand jewelled bra and waistband. Silkene forms full flare pant legs—designed by Mr. Blackwell.

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there are the hipster pants with little more than a strip of a bra.

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BESIDES the nudity trend — which hasn't hit the California market with as much impact as it has in New York — there's another reason why fashion-conscious women need to shape up.

It's the season to think slink.

After years of strict lines, California designers — without exception — are featuring soft, clingy fashions that slither around the hody.

They've eliminated most of the linings, interfacings and stiffening that women have become accustomed to ever since Christian Dior built bras and petticoats into his dresses back in the '40s.

Balenciaga strengthened the tradition with his severely tailored coats and suits . . . and Courreges, the Frenchman who put the female population in white boots, continued the trend with clothes so architecturally strict they could almost stand up by themselves.

A generation of women have grown up in clothes as rigid as armor. Now the pendulum is swinging in the other direction.

Dresses for after-five have more cling than anything since Jean Harlow and Carole Lombard. Even suits and daytime dresses have gone soft with closer-fitting bodices, belted waistlines and swirly

THE NEW feminine look will, no doubt, have its problems for retailers — and some women.

One is that although the dresses may slink on the body, they often drip, droop and look less than enticing on the hanger.

As one designer put it: "you fashion writers will have to educate women to know what they're looking for or they'll resist trying on some of the new styles. Many women will have to change their fashion concepts to do without all that inner construction."



BARE-BACKED, WIDE LEGGED crepe culottes by Malia from Honolulu.

What he didn't say was that they may also need to change their figures.

The new clothes slink in crepe, matte jersey and all manner of synthetic fabrics. Whether they're bare or covered, long or short, they take their shape from the woman wearing them.

Thank heavens, I just had lunch (salad, of course), with Marjorie Craig, the figure expert from Elizabeth Arden's New York salon. She gave me an autographed copy of her new book, "Miss Craig's 21-day Shape Up." Printed by Random House, it's making the scene just in time.

More about that later.





# Players big production to be nostalgic reunion

By IOLA MASTERSON Society Editor

ALMOST 40 years ago-Feb. 18, 1929, to be exact-Long Beach Community Players was formed. Now members are launched on plans for a whee of a 40th anniversary dinner and reunion to be given on Feb. 18, 1969, at the Lafayette Hotel.

And right now it's "Operation Search" for all former members and players in order that they can be sent invitations for the gala event. June (Mrs. Jim) Doherty is chairman and working with her are Phil Hattery, Marvin Cloyd, Leo Green, Howard Hayes, Joe Causey, Sybil Reed, Ethel Johnson, Virginia Smith and

If you know of anyone formerly connected with the players, call Mrs. Walter Case, 3102 Vista St., or Sybil Reed at the Playhouse anytime after 2 p.m. If you'll just give them a clue about whereabouts of those you know were with players, they'll turn detective. If you ever worked with the group— as actor, stage hand or whatever— just please call.

After its founding, then known as the Theater Guild, the small organization put on two one act plays at the old Wayside Colony and Leonie (Mrs. Russell) Pray starred in one of them. First full length show was a play called, "Children of the Moon," given at Masonic

Since then, with exception of a brief time after the earthquake, they have given shows and are close to their 300th production. Shortly after they were founded the New York Theater Guild contended they had exclusive use of the name and so they changed to Player's Guild, which was retained until 1939 when the current name, Long Beach Community Players, was

After Wayside and Masonic Temple they put on shows at the old Green Court (where Sears now stands at the Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard side), Pacific Coast Club, Municipal Auditorium, the old Capital Theater, the old Union Pacific Depot (no longer in existence), recreation room of the Unitarian Church on Lime Avenue, and finally they gratefully settled into their playhouse on Anaheim, in 1951—the first home of

For the dinner they hope to have Larainc Day, Bob Mitchum and Bob Cornthwaite there. Former directors Herb Yenne and Larry Johns are to be honored as is Oranne Day, whose late husband, Elias, directed for many years.

THERE WAS a huge turnout for Long Beach Dinner Club's black tie dinner at the Lafayette as

members and guests came not only to see each other but to hear guest speaker, Norman Vincent Peale.

Among those exchanging greetings were President Stan Kelso and wife, Naomi, Len and Adele Albrecht, Charles and May Evett, who had as their guests Conductor Alberto Bolet of Long Beach Symphony and his wife, Rosita.

Also Ed and Elsie Purnell (Ed was chairman of the evening), Wilbur and Dorothy Harrison, Harry and Mary Lou Krusz, Amon and Jeannine Gregory, Jerry and Mary Marshall, Scotty and Helen Finlay, Don and Janie Kuster, Harold and Elizabeth Welch, Judge Beach and Jean Vasey and the list goes on and on.

WHEN STORM signals go up on the coast, it's a good time for sailors to go to Death Valley. At least, that's what boating buddies Jim and Eleanor Foasberg, Hal and Pat Horrocks, Luke and Dolly Corzine and Bob and Hope Cunningham did for a long last weekend. They drove out of rain and into beautiful, clear

With their cabins all in a row, they stayed at Furnace Creek Ranch and did what tourists are supposed to do - left cabins frequently to tour around to places like Bad Water and Scotty's Castle.

MGM is making a picture starring Rod Steiger and they were shooting some of the scenes while they were there. Plot has to do with hippies, Pat explained, and loads of the actors portraying the parts were staying at the same place they were. Actors or actuals, they all managed to look the same. Wild.

During dinner one night at Furance Creek Inn they surprised Luke with a bunch of gag gifts for his birthday and he was as delighted as if they had given him a solid gold anchor.

MOVING more easterly soon will be Bob and Naomi Hill who have purchased a home at 384

They'll move in when landscaping is completed and all the dirt settled, which should be early December in time to spruce up for a gay holiday in a new setting.

DUE HOME from Rochester, Minn., and a progress check-up at Mayo Clinic is Doris (Mrs. Don) Root. She had surgery at Mayos last July and has been perambulating with use of crutches ever since.

But progress report is good and Doris will step from plane with aid of a cane only. The cane she'll probably have to use for a couple of months and then she should be moving around free and easy as ever.



WAS ONE OF THEM REALLY A BABY WHEN PLAYHOUSE WAS FOUNDED 40 YEARS AGO? ... Sybil Reed (right), administrator of Playhouse, admits that she had passed the toddling stage by 1929 but insists June Doberty was mighty young then. June, who goes along with gag and baby bonnet, is old enough to handle important job as general chairman of big anniversary and reunion dinner planned now-no matter how old she was then.

IT WAS quiet, as such celebrations go, but Pearl Ballentine did get home after two weeks in the hospital in time for she and Glenn to note their 48th wedding anniversary this last week.

Enroute home from a shopping spree she happened to step from a curb crooked and broke three bones in her right ankle. She'll be in a hip-to-foot cast for six weeks and conducting personal affairs from a wheel chair. Then she'll be put in a walking cast for another six weeks so at least she'll be able to get around a little better.

The Ballentines returned just last month from a 10,000-mile motoring trip, concluded without a whisper of a problem, and then to think that under her own power and in her own home town this happened to make an otherwise great year a bad finisher.

MICKEY MOUSE became 40 years old this year. So have a few others. That's why when Kitty Hall had a surprise birthday party Friday for husband, Sam, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, there wasn't a piece of cake to be found.

Main attraction was a big hunk of cheese with a candle in the center. Also honored was Rev. Ed Allen, formerly with St. Luke's and now chaplain at UC

Guests nibbled on cheese and sipped wine early in evening then wound up with a hearty supper of heaping bowls of homemade chowder. A few helping make the Mickey Mouse special a happy success were Bill and Birdsall Broom, Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltse, Howard and Rosemary Jackson, many clergy friends from all around, plus the Hall's neighbors, Art and Flossie Rene and Bob and Barbara Ivey.

CLUB CALENDAR

# Reciprocity events featured bazaar is Saturday

Unaffiliated and visiting members of PEO are invited to a 9:a.m. meeting of at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau Tuesday in Ave. the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Chapter NT, led by Mrs. E. J. Weller, will hostess the coffee hour. Mrs. R. V. Stutzman will preside.

# Kendler, Gordon

Jean Gordon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evell T. Gordon, 3684 Karen Ave., became the bride Saturday afternoon of Bruce Leroy Kendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kendler, 6114 Rosebay St.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Larry Cain, as matron of honor. Dave Novach was best

Bridesmaids were Linda Roach, Mrs. Don Crabb, and Tammy Kendler, sister of the groom. Ushers were Don Crabb, George Crabb and Lonnie Bell.

Pythian Sisters will mark "Friendship Night" Machinists Hall, 728 Elm

WAR AUXILIARY

Viola Shields, department chairman, will seat Agnes Pugner as president of World War One Bar-

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The couple will honey-

moon at Newport Dunes

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orial Building. Other new leaders will be Mmes. Madeline Kenney, Leora

Tuesday in Veterans Mem-

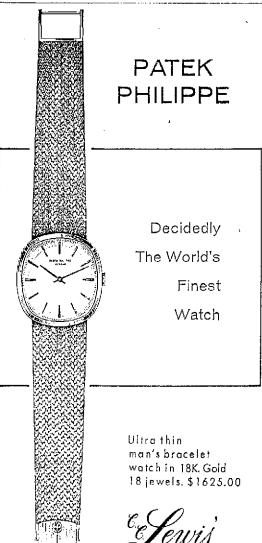
Chicken dinner

Lakewood Center of Hope will entertain at a chicken dinner Dec. 8 in Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., with all proceeds to go to City of Hope at Duarte.

The 5 p.m. event also will offer games and prizes. Members and guests Ottele, Clara Hoxie and will follow the installa-

NATURE CLUB

"El Dorado Nature Center" will be topic of Philip Peterson when he speaks to a public meeting of Agassiz Nature Study Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Members of Presidents Club will join in the reciprocity event. Miss Ruth Kirklan will



**OLDEST JEWELERS** 

# Sigma Phi Gamma

Leta Rembold. A reception ed by Delta Alpha chap- paintings, floral arrangeter, Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority, for its annual bazaar Saturday and Sunday in Long Beach Elks Club.

Items for Christmas gift ruff is chairman.

Plans are being complet- giving, baked goods, oil ments, stuffed toys, handknits and stitchery will be included in the sale which begins at 10 a.m. both days. Mr. Howard Wood-

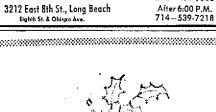
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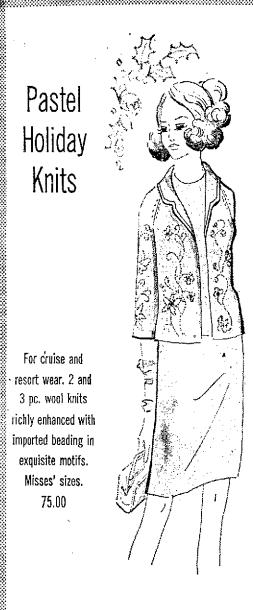
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# Newlyweds to live in Long Beach Engaged couples reveal their plans

### Visser-Johnson

Catherine Louise Johnson became the bride of Charles Marten Visser in ceremonies Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Earl Johnson, 6152 Johnson, 6152 Harvey Way, Lakewood. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Visser, 7127 San Mateo, Paramount.

sweetheart neckline and re-embroidered lace trim distinguished the wedding gown.

Maid of honor was Avis Rook; best man was Peter Koenig. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Goodson and Briar Visser. Ushers were

Kenneth Sawitzky and Dean Scranton.

The bride, a Lakewood High School graduate, attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Paramount High School and CSCLB. They will reside at 918 Rose

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zinn, 3667 Kallin Ave.

Zinn-Longaker

Lorraine D. Longaker,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray F. Longaker, 2641

Studebaker Road, became

the bride of Richard E.

Zinn in ceremonies Satur-

day afternoon at St. Timo-

Lutheran Church,

The bride chose an ivory silk worsted gown trimmed in satin and seed pearls. For her "something old," she wore a brooch that once belonged to her great grandmother.

Maid of honor was 'Mrs. John Rice: best man was Michael Zinn, brother of the groom.

Ushers were John Rice, James Morgan, Robert Morgan, and David Go-

newlyweds are The graduates of Millikan High School.

The couple will honeymoon at Big Bear Lake. They will make their permanent home in Long Beach following the bridegroom's discharge from Army service.



MRS. JERRY NELSON

# Bay area trip for Mixans

Mixon-Pownell

Marilyn Kaye Pownell wore an antique candlelight satin gown for her marriage Friday evening to Jerry Nelson Mixon in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Pownell, 2502 Nipomo Ave., was attended by her sister, Carole Pownell, as maid of honor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Simeon C. Mixon, 3063 Conquista, Best man was his brother. Craig Mixon.

Bridemaids included Donna Pownell, a sister; and Kathy Blackwell, Rise' Hawthorn, and Sue Keihle. Ushers were Richard Adams, Robert Andreason, Stephen Douglas and Michael Holleran.

The newlyweds were both graduated from Millikan High School, and both attend California State College at Long Beach.

The couple departed for a San Francisco honeymoon following a reception-supper at the Brass Penny Inn. The pair will reside in Long Beach.

### AAUW plans Christmas program

A performance by El Camino College Chorale will usher in the holidays for Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, at its traditional Christmas dinner Dec. 3.

Lakewood Country Club will be setting for the 6:30 p.m. dinner and musical program. The 20-voice chorale will be under the direction of Jane Skinner Hardester.

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### Howell-Cooper

A July wedding is planned by Susan Carole Howeli and Donald Cooper, son of Mrs. Helen Macay Cooper of Lakewood and Clarence Cooper of Los Angeles.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin

Howell of Long Beach and the late Mr. Howell. She is an alumna of Wilson High School and attends California State College, Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Lakewood High School, is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force at

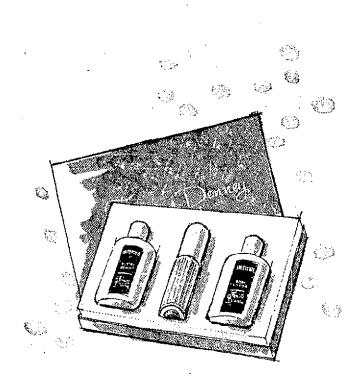
March Air Force Base, Riverside.

### Manolios-Manos

Mr. and Mrs. John Manolios of Long Beach revealed the engagement of their daughter, Rence, to Angelo Manos at a dinner party in their home for family members.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ari lo Manos of Rodakino Crete, Greece, is now

siding in Redondo Beach Miss Manolios was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending Long Beach City Col-



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# Northern trips or newlyweds

### Van Horik-McKinnon

A ski trip to Northern California followed ceremonies in St. Matthews Catholic Church uniting Sharon McKinnon and Dennis Van Horik.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mc-Kinnon, 121 Stanford Lane, Seal Beach, wore a gown of ivory peau de soi trimmed in Alencon lace.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Horik, 4224 Black thorne Ave.

Maid of honor was Barbara Brady. Jon Van Horik, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Others in the bridal party included Judy Bronston, Carol Mapes and Mrs. Robert Hanson, bridesmaids;

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and Fred Gurule, Dennis Votaw and Dale Fage, ushers. Flower girl was Debby Barry.

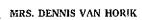
The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, currently a student at California State College at Long Beach, was graduated from Lakewood High School.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.

### Bromley-Blik

Bethany Baptist Church was the scene Saturday evening of nuptials uniting Sandra Rae Blik and Bruce Carl Bromiey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-



Lees Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bromley, 2713 Nipomo Ave.

the bride walk down the aisle wearing a silk organza gown trimmed in imported lace and seed pearls. Cheryl Blik, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Daniel

Bridesmaids were Shar-on Bickford, Janet Wilburn and Pamela Blik, sister of the bride. Ushers were Gordon Engel, William Ibison and Bruce Blik, brother of the bride.

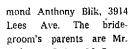
included Ay Hoheisel, flower girl; Douglas Blik, cousin of the bride, ring bearer, and Debra Blik, cousin of the bride, and Paul Towner, candle light-

newlyweds were The graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

After honeymooning in Northern California the couple will reside at Wichita Falls, Tex. The bridegroom currently serves in the Air Force at Sheppard Air Force Base,

### Harrell-Cummings

Los Altos United Methodist Church was setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Caralee Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Edward E. Morris, 2253 Lomina Ave., and Charles Edward Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Har-



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Bromley, was best man.

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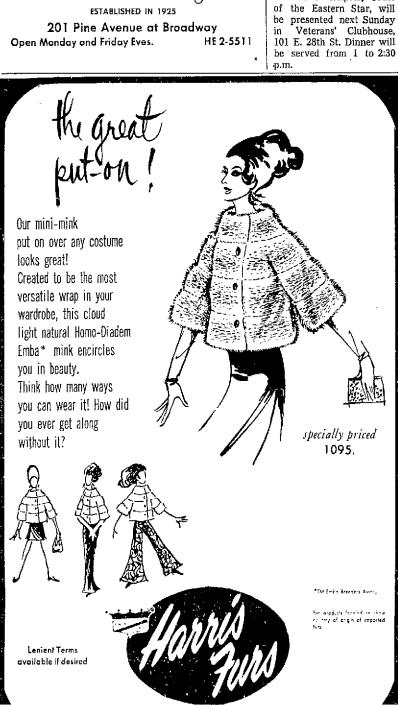
rell, Bellflower.

The bride was attended by Janet Lynn Clay, maid



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best man. Guests were seated by Fred Poetszch, Michael Gleason, William Van Strein and Gary Clau-The bride's sister,

ley, bridesmaids.

Clare Morris, was flower girl; and her brother. Chris Morris, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Harrell, a Milli-

kan High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Compton Junior College and attended California State College

at Long Beach.

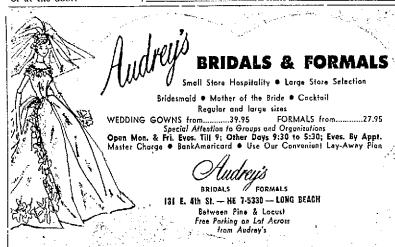
The couple departed for a Shelter Island, San Diego, honeymoon following a church reception and family gathering at the home of the bride's parents. They will live in Bellflower.

Hospitality Day

Hospitality Day will be held Tuesday at the Long Beach Woman's City Club. The annual party, sponsored by the group's Hoschairmanship of Mrs. P. I. Crawford, will include a pitality Committee under snack bar starting at 11:30 a.m., afternoon card games, and door prizes.

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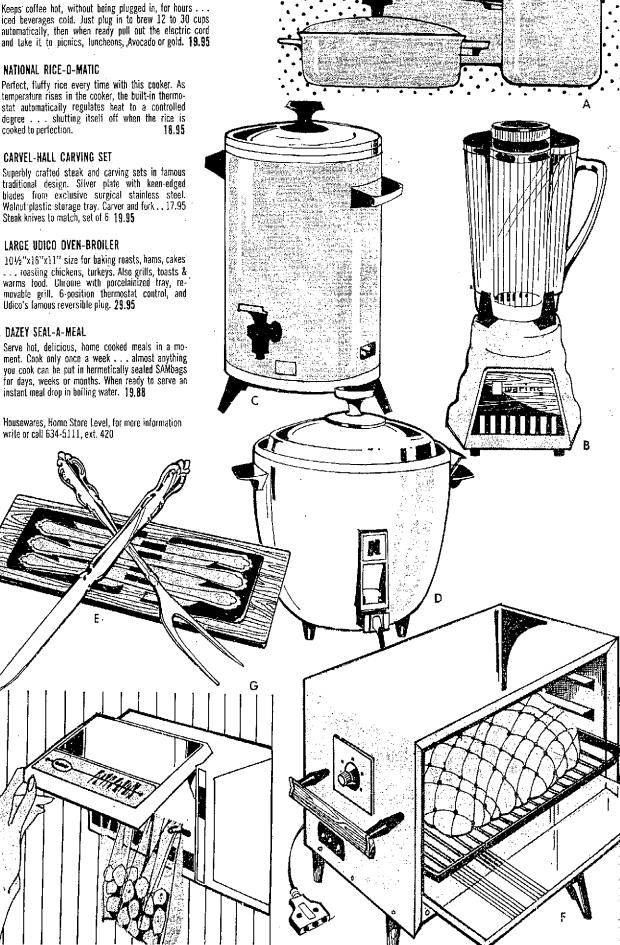
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# Hablitzells : honeymoon in Bermuda

Bermuda will he the honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. James Jacob Hoblitzell IV, who were married Saturday afternoon in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, the former Lynn C. Rupelli, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand L. Rupelli, 915 Hillside Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Capt. and Mrs. James J. Hoblitzell III, U.S.N., 830 Driftwood, Seal Beach.

The new Mrs. Hoblitzell, a fourth grade teacher in Garden Grove, was graduated from Millikan High School and the University of Southern California. Her husband, who attended high school in Maryland, was graduated from California State College at Long Beach.

The bride wroe a traditional silk organza gown with chapel train of Chantil-

MAID OF HONOR was Ilona Lehet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Farrell, Mrs. Richard Goodman, Pamela Mc-Carthy, Claire Naples, Patricia Phillippi, Mrs. Patrick Vann, and Judy Voga. Flower girl was Cathy Moran,

Timothy Hoblitzell, brother of the



MRS, JAMES JACOB HOBLITZELL IV

bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David Brewer, Wayne Cobb, Lt. Eugene Flesher, James Htter, Barry Monlon, Evan Rubin, and Raymond Wagner. Acolyte was Donald Westfall; and ringbearer was Peter Moran.

champagne buffet at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Long Beach Naval

Station, followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Seal Beach.

# Debutantes to bow at Cardinal's ball

girls are among 36 debuhonored at parties and tantes of the Social Servteas during the Christmas holidays. Among events announced to date will be ice Auxiliary of Los Angeles, to be presented to His a tea given by the Pre-Eminence James Francis sentation Committee Dec. Cardinal McIntyre, Arch-27 at the home of Mrs. bishop of Los Angeles at Presentation Ball,

Easter Monday, April 7. The young women are: Gina Marie Esposito, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Vincent Esposito, 2934 E. First St.: Randy Helen Ridder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hickey Ridder, Rolling Hills; and Julie Anne Weissker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weissker, 1023 Cartagena Ave.

Miss Esposito atlends Mount St. Mary's College; Miss Ridder, the University of Portland, and Miss Weissker, USC.

The 12th annual event, to be held in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, will benefit the Cardinal's Charity Fund and works of the





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# Reception set today for newlywed Rubicks

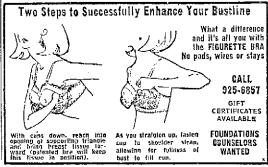
First Methodist Church, Las Vegas, Nev., was the scene Thursday afternoon of the marriage of Joellen Navratil and Monte P. Rubick.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Navratil, 2918 Petaluma Ave., wore a taffeta gown trimmed in wide lace. She was attended by her mother, who served as matron of honor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Rubick, Garden Grove, and T. R. Rubick, Long Beach. John Navratil, brother of the bride, was best man. Some 300 guests are ex-

pected for a reception today at 2 p.m. in the Los Alamitos American Legion The bride was graduat-

ed from Millikan High School; her husband, from Polytechnic High School. attends California e College at Long





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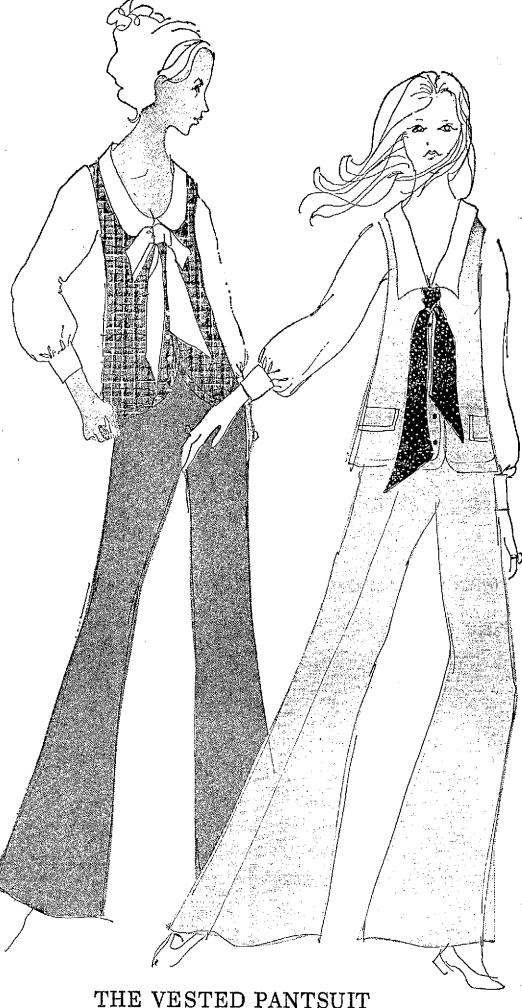
debutante Angela Tibbles given at home by her mother, Mrs. George F.

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# Bazaar to aid deaf tots

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# Bonny Cheesebrough bride in Saturday rite

Bonny Jean Cheesebrough, a former Long Beach City College Homecoming Queen, became the bride Sat-urday evening of Paul George deMetropolis, in ceremo-nies at California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Cheesebrough, 901 E. 36th St., wore en Empire gown of peau de soie topped by English net and Alencon lace.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George deMetropolis, 7128 Keynote St.

The bride, a graduate of Long Beach City College, was Homecoming Queen in 1964. She also was Homecoming Queen at Poly High School in 1963. The bridegroom, a Millikan High School graduate, attends California State College at Long Beach.

She was attended by Mrs. John Cheesebrough, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. John Rogers, Linda Garcia, Connie Carroll, Carole Collins, and Gail Lohrmann.

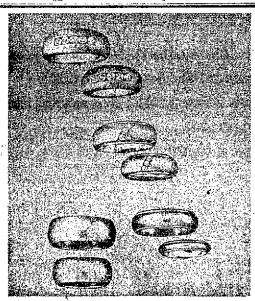
Best man was Ron Dowlin. Ushers were Ken Furtsch, Ron Parks, Steve Lewelling, Ken Whitmer and

After a Las Vegas honeymoon the couple will reside in Long Beach.

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# First Ladies met with firing squad finesse

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every four or eight years the American public breaks in a first lady. We say good bye to the old one. We usually do both with all the finesse of a firing squad.

In reflecting on the reign of Lady Bird Johnson, I am confident that anyone who can survive the office can survive the retirement.

But I worry about comedian-impersonator, Fannie Flagg, Can she switch from Texas-nasal to California clipped overnight? What happens to the career of a performer in a feather bonnet who makes a living from saying, "Today, frayunds. Plant a tree . . . a buuush . . . or a shruuuuuub, Whenever Lyndon drops a candy wrapper, ah pick it up and put it in mah pocket. Lyndon saves candy wrappers."

Can a woman break up an audience just by standing around in a Pat Nixon respectable Republican cloth coat?

I worry about Marvin Blick Most people have never heard of Marvin Blick by name, but he is the brains behind the 15,000 "Bird" jokes that came in with this administration. According to Marvin he had 500 Bird jokes ready to go when President Johnson announced he would not seek another term.

Dicky bird or Pat Bird or Julie, Tricia

I worry about Eartha Kitt. Will she ever get another crack at a First Lady? Or is she a no-no at White House luncheons? I worry about Women's Wear Daily. What will they do when the present first and second ladies leave politics and they no longer have Lady Bird and Murie! to kick around in print?

WHAT WILL become of the chef who baked Luci Bird's wedding cake? Nancy Dickerson? All those mineographed recipes for harbecue sauce? The Smothers Brothers? The White House's subscription to McCall's?

On January 20, Pat Nixon will inherit an amphitheatre called the White House, Here, her every word, action and deed will be dissected and beamed to every corner of the world. She will be praised, exploited, criticized, jeered, judged, laughed at, defended, scrutinized lauded, beseeched, quoted and misquoted.

There is talk she will be the first "First Lady" to receive a salary for her services. If this is true, her income tax form should be interesting. Under 'dependents," she will have to list 200 million Americans.

### Lutheran ceremony joins pair

Susan Lydia Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Bailey, 4803 Mc-Nab Ave., Lakewood, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Craig Joel Backstrom, in nuptials at University Lutheran Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Backstrom, 2113 Stanbridge ave.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Robert Underhill, best was Bryan Backstrom, brother of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids included Joy Backstrom, sister of the groom; Carolyn Wight, Robyn Feest and Mrs. Jim Matthews. Ushers included Richard Dew. brother-in-law of the bride; Michael Bailey and Stephen Bailey, brothers of the bride; Michael Puckett and John Dung.

Heidi Marie Dew, niece girl. Three brothers of the bridegroom were , also in MRS, P. G. DEMETROPOLIS the ceremony: Dana Back-

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strom, ring bearer, and Neil Backstrom and Kirk Backstrom, acolytes.

After a church reception and a family gathering at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Dew, the couple departed for a honeymoon at Green Valley Lake. They will live in Long Beach.

### Guitarist to star

Guitarist Laurindo Al-Guitarras Magicas," recital meida will star in "Las of classical guitar music, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Garden Grove High School Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door



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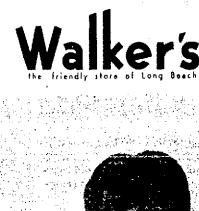
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Well, now I am getting married and I promised this friend that she could be my matron of honor. But Abby, she's in her 9th month! How will that

She'll be terribly hurt if don't ask her as we've been best friends since first grade and I'd rather die than hurt her feelings. Should I ask her and hope she refuses? What if she accepts? Please help me as I am running out of time. DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: If you don't want her because of her obvious condition, don't ask her. (She might accept.) But if you'd rather "die" thanhurt her feelings, how about postponing your wedding until after she delivers? (I assume YOU'RE not in the same kind of rush?)

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies first? I am always annoyed

with gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the elevator, struggling to get out. If those stupid men would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone. "ANNOYED,"

DEAR ANNOYED: "Women and children first" is the rule when abandoning a stricken ship, but common sense should pre-

vail when leaving an eleva-Everybody has a prob-

### Dominguez staff to dance, dine

The Women's Faculty Club of California State College at Dominguez Hills will host the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance for faculty and staff, at the Los Verdes Country Club, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

The event will include a skit featuring faculty members, organized and directed by Dr. Hal Marienthal, director of Theatre Arts at Dominguez

personal reply write to Abby, Bex 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.





Owl, Santa up for bids A snowman with false eyelashes, a spangled Santa and a solemn yarn-embroidered owl are among handmade items to be auctioned Dec. 5 by Seal Beach Junior Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Lusk. 1630 Crestview Ave., Seal Beach. Starting at 7:30 p.m, the auction will

offer gifts, baked goods, children's clothes, Christmas decorations and other creations of club members. Proceeds will go to charities. Displaying the wares are Mmes. Ronald Jessner (left), Ronald Adams, in Santa suit, and James Keefe, auctioneer, -Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

### Dance students to perform program

Students of the Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing will present entertainment for a Monday community

### Holiday on Ice

Computerized ticket service for Holiday on Ice at the Inglewood Forum Jan. 2 through 12 is available at Buffums in Long Beach, Wallichs Music City in Lakewood, Southern California Music Co., Mutual Agencies and the box office.

This 24th edition of the show will have seven production numbers with an international cast of skating stars and champiprogram at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall.

Comedy, modern jazz, tap routines and novelty acrobatic numbers will be performed, as well as songs from musical comedies. Preceding the 8 p.m.

program will be community singing at 7:30 p.m. led by Frank Van Ee with Regina Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will

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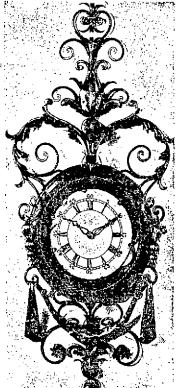
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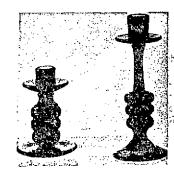
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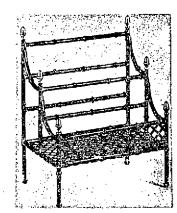


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Rejto and the orchestra also will perform the Hin-demith "Concerto for Celle, Op. 36." Making his first appearance this season as a violinist, conductor Henri Temianka will close the program with Schubert's "Octet in F."

Hungarian born, Rejto studied with Casals in Spain and concertized with major symphonies throughout Europe before coming to the United States in 1939. He has

ner, Gordon and Paganini Quartets. Founder-member of the Alma Trio, he is chairman of the string department of USC School

THE CONCERT will be the third in the six - program California Chamber Symphony season which is co-sponsored by Chamber Symphony Socieof California and the UCLA Committee on Fine Arts Productions, Now in its ninth consecutive season at UCI.A, the symphony features unusual and seldom-performed masterworks as well as unique, informal commentary by

Temianka is professor of music at California State College, Long Beach.



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### CSLB STUDENT ART SHOW

# Returns with rich variety

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Suave and crisp, but not slick, seems an appropriate way to describe the Student Art Show at California State College, Long Beach. The opening (delayed since June) Monday was at noon for students and faculty; orange-andmagenta-iced doughnuts (in the show's color theme) were served.

Perhaps absence has made the heart grow fonder, or perhaps the gorgeous installation, among and on white columns varying from 1 to 10 feet in height, was responsible, but the show is breathtak-

The works were carefully chosen from over 300 submmitted by the 12 studlo areas. Installed in groupings, the works are seen in their infinite varie-

example, while printmaking at CSLB has tended toward intricate, worked, laying on of color over color, Janet Wheeler's woodcut of floral forms in black on white couldn't be more linear or less dense.

WORK in rich woods and leather, sometimes with feathers, seems to be a new trend in the crafts area. A gorgeous teak sea chest by John Goddin reposes in the large display

ous hemp, wood and feather woven hanging by John

Elaine Katzer's stacked, fitted units of fired ceramic, "Oracle," is the most impressive among a number of excellent pieces in that a Blown glass is included here, as well; wonderful rich, melty things in smokey or jewel colors.

Metalsmithing includes silver jewelry, flatware, and hollow ware among which are necklaces fit for an Onassis, and handsome communion chalices by Tom Smith, Rita Pelvalle, and Frank Nachos.

**DESIGN** areas include graphic (posters, package design, illustration), interior (two and three dimensional examples), and industrial. One

why, if students can do such beautiful and logical designs, why most retail stock is so dreary.

It was provocative to find a number of works, among them several by Ken Hansen, with the gentle imaginative flavor and biting sweet colors found in the just-opened film, "The Yellow Submarine."

Alan Despain's "The Cry" is remarkable among examples from the drawing and painting area.

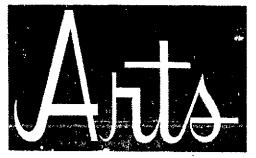
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# Soloists, choir on vesper series

soloists will perform this afternoon in the California Heights United Methodist Church as the musical groups present the first program in their 1968-1969 vesper series. The free public presentation will start at 5 p.m.

Laud to the Nativity" by Ottorino Respighi will be among works offered. Soloists wil be Patricia Hugen, Marvellee Cariage, Robert Olinger and Roger Ardrey. They will be accompanied by James Haberkorn, harpsichordist.

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Other numbers will be 'Magnificat" by Buxtehude, "Ich Habe Genug" S. Bach and "Ave Maria" by Donizetti.



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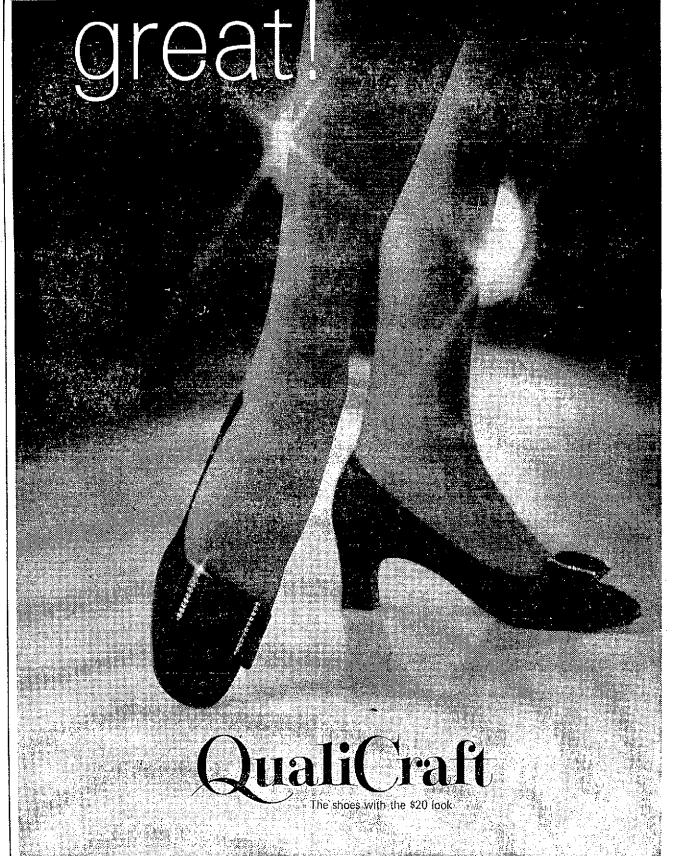
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# Cassatt's influence endures

Arts Editor

More than 80 aquatints, etchings and lithographs make up "The Graphic Art of Mary Cassatt" exhibit which will open Monday at UCLA Dickson Center Art Galleries.

This celebrated American artist was born in Pittsburg in 1845. Although her banker father did little to help her in her determination to be an artist, she went to Europe

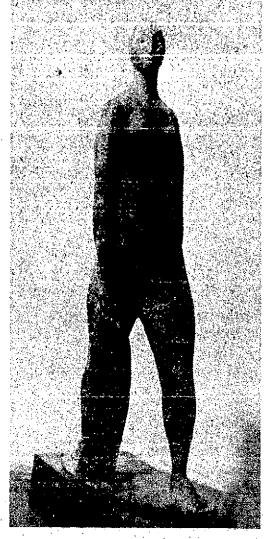


settled in Paris where her interest in Impressionism flourished.

It was in 1877 that she met Degas and it was he who invited her to exhibit with the Impressionsists in 1879, '80 and '81. Although Cassatt is best known for her portrayal of women and children, more than two-thirds of her work is of intimate home life scenes.

Like her fellow artists of the French Impressionist School, the American woman was inspired by Japanese color woodcuts, being shown for the first time in Paris. Toulouse-Lautrec applied their design principals to lithography, but Cassatt worked , for the subtle effects of aquatint and drypoint line.

WRITES Donald H. Karshan, director of the New York Museum of Graphic Art, "Her forceful draftsmanship and audacious color experiments inspired Pissarro and, later. Jacques Villon, who concentrated on color aquatint techniques as part of his early development. Her color prints caused the limited revival of color



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led Georges Roualt into. this chromatic world dec-

By 1912, Cassatt was partly blind and, at her death in 1926, her sight totally gone. The bright world of color living only in her mind. Today, her work is in major museums of the world.

UCLA Gallery hours during this exhibit, which

aquatint printmaking that, will hang through Dec. 22; are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 'I to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sundays. There is an admission fee of \$1.

> THE FIRST showing of bronzes by Juan Manuel Castrillon will continue through Dec. 17 at Art Collectors Gallery in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, 9878 Wilshire Bivd.

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The Los Angeles exhibit is under auspices of the Consul General of Spain.

CARL FRYE Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave., is showing portraits by Alan Paske through next Sunday. Graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, Paske has worked for 20th Century Fox and has painted Hollywood notables, including Lana Turner and Juliet Prowse.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Tuesdays.

ON MONDAY evenings, Lakewood Artists Guild combines a Christmas workshop and watercolor seminar from 7 to 10 o'clock at Bolivar Park, Downey Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard.

Caroline Bartlett is giving instruction in making Christmas cards from linoleum and wood blocks; Robert Marshall, instructor at Fullerton Junior College, is teaching water-

"There is plenty of time," notes guild member Ruth Eyrich, "for people to participate."



### Arts Council Calendar

Friday
"The Silver Whistle," Long Beach Community Players, Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Saturday

Band concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free. Children's story hours, branch libraries.

weekly, Call Main Library for information. "The Silver Whistle." See above.

Next Sanday

African Collection, Soichiro Tomioka Paintings, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Dec. 8; free.
"The Sleeping Car Murder," Long Beach

Film Society, CSLB Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p.m.; admission.

Salute to Christmas, Salvation Army, Municipal Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.; free,

# Orchestra to offer

Bela Bartok's only op-era, "Bluebeard's Castle," will be given in opera version by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra with Waiter Berry, baritone and Christa Ludwig, soprano,

as soloists. Performances are scheduled Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. Zu-

hin Mehta will conduct. The Bartok work is new to the Philharmonic, II will be sung in the originai Hungarian, Bartok was only 30 years old when he wrote the opera which had its premiere seven years later in Budapest, May 24, 1918.

OPENING the Thanksgiving week program will he Mozart's "Symphony No. 39."

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# Local queen is lovely blend

By MARGARET TUTHILL

The long-stemmed beauty smiled the impervious smile of a successful contestant and batted her fringed eyes. But she seemed slightly unaccustomed to wearing false lashes; and make-up didn't conceal the freckles of her tomboy summers.

She parried questions with lovely nonsense, the way public beauties are supposed to do, but she said real things too.

This beautiful melding of real and unreal is Karen MacQuarrie, 21, Long Beach, Miss U.S.A and third place winner in the recent Miss International Beauty Pageant at Tokyo.

AFTER VISITING City Council this week to receive the official plaudits of local lead-ers, Karen gave the traditional press interview of a returning beauty. The daughter of Mrs. Jane MacQuarrie, Long Beach, and Robert MacQuarrie, San Francisco, Karen also holds the title "Miss Welcome to Long

"The Japanese go absolutely wild over beauty contests," Karen said and for that reason, the Japanese experience was more exciting than she expected it to be.

The pageant, extending Scpt. 23-Oct. 9, included fetes and parades in three cities. After her selection Oct. 9, Karen joined the other top five winners for 30 additional days touring major Japanese cities to promote products of contest sponsors. A highlight for

Karen was a visit to Yokkaichi, sister city

"THEY HAD TO use 'walls' of policemen to control the crowds when we paraded in

Tokyo.
"Everyone had a camera, and we were recognized everywhere.'

Japanese adulation of beauty contestants is related to a nationwide enthusiasm for celebrities of all kinds, Karen said, Practically everybody collects autographs, which are displayed on special cards and in elaborate

As observers of feminine beauty, the Japanese seemed to have some special peculiarities, according to Karen. The judges' questions, for example, sometimes differed markedly from what might be asked at an Ameri-

Besides the universal ones about ambitions and happiest moments, the question, "What is your main beauty feature?" occurred regularly.

"Americans just aren't that studied about the thing," Karen said. "I'd never even thought about a 'main feature'."

The Japanese look at ladies with an analytical eye, she thinks, because beauty is almost occupational there.

Becoming lovely is a parental ambition for young girls, much like going to college or becoming a nurse or obtaining a commodious husband, Karen said.

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KAREN HERSELF is a blend of polished artifice and charming frankness. Behind the lovely beauty queen is a lovely real girl, who made several ingenuous confessions.

-Although she is accustomed by now to informing the public of her dimensions (Karen is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and measures 37-24-37), giving the numbers is a bit tiresome. "Besides, you can't tell much from statistics anyway.

-She hasn't always been beautiful. As a youngsler she was chubby, and her clothes were bought in "little fatty" sizes.

-Being a beauty queen isn't always wonderful. She frequently desires to slip back into a quiet, private life. Besides being a heauty queen, Karen is a junior art major at California State College at Long Beach. She designs floral arrangements part-time to help cover school costs.

-Superficial things aren't all-important. "It's almost ironic that I've been in contests. Normally I view make-up and such things as pretty trivial,"

Men should be "treated like people" "I try to view everyone I meet, man or woman, as an individual and a potential friend. That makes it easier to relate comfortably to a fellow."



KAREN MacQUARRIE . . . relishes quiet moment atdrawing board.

# Couples recite nuptials

Workman-Smith

Sue Ann Smith and Kenneth F. Workman were married Saturday in the Los Angeles Temple, Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. George W. Smith, 12332 Loraleen St., Garden Grove, Her husband is the son of George W. Workman and Mrs. Frances Letties Corrected both of Louise Comstock, both of Long Beach.

The newlyweds attend Çalifornia State College at Long Beach, where she belongs to Lambda Delta Sigma and he, to Sigma Gamma Chi.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Rebecca Smith. The bride's brother, Barrie Von Smith, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Kris-Lindahl, Christine Jaensch and Janet Lopossa. Connie Spongberg was a junior bridesmaid.

Ushers were three brothers of the bride, George O. Smith, Rick Smith, and Lan Dell Smith; and a brother of the groom, Rauol Sanders.

The hridal go lace bodice trimmed in seed pearls and sequins, The skirt was a full, Victorian made of rice paper accented with lace.

### Tanguay-Phifer

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MRS, K. F. WORKMAN

Nancy Diane Phifer for her marriage Saturday to Laurence William Tanguay in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

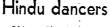
More than 300 guests watched the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis William Phifer, 2265 San Vincente, walk down the aisle in her floorlength gown with cathedral train.

The new Mrs. Tanguay, fourth generation Californian, is the grand-daughter of the late Percy T. Martin, longlime Long Beach oil magnate, and Mrs. Martin,

Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Tanguay, 7065 Stearns St.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Patriincluding her sister, Cynthia Phifer; and Linda Allen, Mrs. Edwin Lehmer. McFerrin and Patricia Laurie Sewell.

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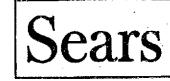
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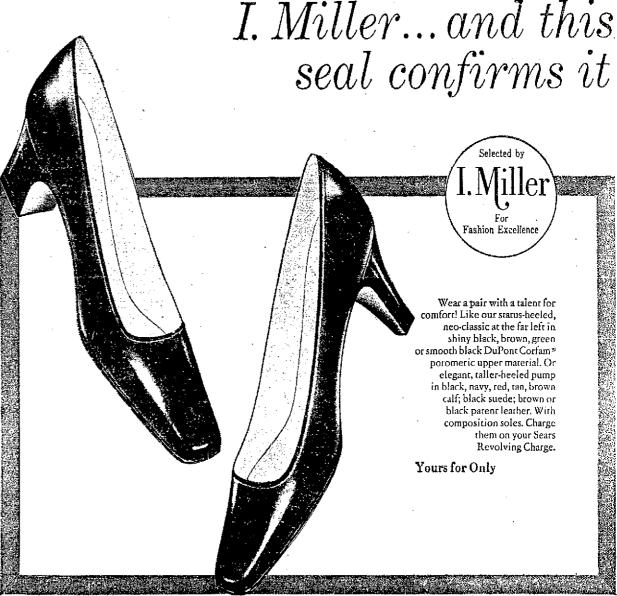
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RAGS, BOTTLES and other debris became glittering Magi figures when members of Las Primeras, service auxiliary to the Assistance League of San Pedro, concocted centerpieces for their Mistletoe Ball. Shown with finished Magi are Mrs. James Bunn, left, and Mrs. Ben Karmelich.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Magi are born from rags, bottles for auxiliary ball

A lowly pop bottle is a magi bearing gifts when Las Primeras needs center-pieces.

The service auxiliary to the Assistance League of San Pedro annually stages the Misteletoe Ball set this year for Nov. 30. Traditionally, the young women create and design unusual, imaginative, distinctive table arrangements.

This year's centerpieces will be a trio of the magi. Their beauty is all the more startling when you see the raw materials, bottles, corks, rags, masking tape, paper toweling, and drah gray starch used to make them.

MRS. ARMANDO Montano is host to weekly work parties when the bottles acquire neck and arms made from wire covered with toweling and masking tape. A cork is inserted in the bottle top and a styrofoam oval becomes a head.

A gown is cut with the simple expedience of making a slit in a rectangle of old sheeting. The material is dipped in extra thick starch and hung over the head. Next the figure is pressed in prestarched burnoose, veil, shawl.

"We try to find ornamented materials or brocades for the outer garments because even when the figure is gilded, the patterned fabric shows through and is the leaking." Mrs. Mostage explains

rich looking," Mrs. Montano explains.

With the starch, bits of lace and trim

are glued to the kingly robes. The outstretched hands are filled with gifts — a matchbox, a doll size pitcher, an urn made from the top of a party favor. Each receives a cardboard crown or a coned hat and a tasseled cord is tied at his waist

Then to the garage where magi by the dozens are sprayed with gold paint. While the paint is still wet, Las Primeras members attach a jewel here, a seed pearl there or a row of sequins for outward marks of oppulent royalty.

THE GROUP WILL need 21 trios to decorate tables at the ball and another couple dozen to bestow on bal patrons. With smooth organization and the unquenchable assistance of her co-chairman Mrs. Leonard Gaines, the Montano household will soon house almost a hundred solemn monarchs.

The ball itself will utilize two scenes for merrymaking. At 7 p.m. revelers will gather on the S.S. Princess for a harbor cruise and dancing. Dinner and more dancing will follow in the Waikiki Room of the Ports o' Call restaurant.

Guests will be greeted by Las Primeras chairman Mrs. John Goode and Dr. Goode, and by ball co-chairmen Mmes. George Hillsinger and Melvin Rowan and their husbands.

Proceeds will benefit Assistance League's sustaining programs.

# League to honor students

Assistance League of Long Beach will honor its scholarship awardees Monday in the League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

The following girls will be introduced at a 10 a.m. meeting and will be entertained at lunch: Geraldine Harris, Lexie Hutton, Pat Gaylord, Valerie Paap, Sherry Ostic, Linda Schultz and Jacqueline Kreeger. Miss Kreeger is recipient of the Bruce Mason award at California State College, Long Beach.

For the past eight years, the league has given scholarships to young women who attended Long Beach City College and CSLB.

IN ADDITION to its scholarship program, the league sponsors a textbook loan project at the Business and Technology Campus, LBCC. Textbooks are loaned to students who are financially unable to purchase books at the beginning of the semester. When the student is able to buy his own books, he returns the borrowed texts; if there is a need, the books may be kept for the semester.

The program is administered by the staff and librarian on campus.

Mrs. Thomas A. Comiskey is chairman of the league's scholarship committee. Members are Mmes. Vern Garten, W. Odie Wright, Richard Walker and Floyd Todd.

### Rossmoor bazaar

Rossmoor B'nai Brith Women will stage a boutique bazaar at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in Los Alamitos School. The public is wel-



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# School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 25-29:

MONDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, apple wedges, coconut bar cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit gelatin dessert, ½ peanut butter kandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, autumn fruit cup, Thanksgiving cookie, hot buttered cornbread, milk,

THURSDAY: Holiday. FRIDAY: Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sliced Beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, Spanish cole slaw, applesauce, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, rio rice, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, buttered peas, autumn fruit cup, Thanksgiving cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.
FRIDAY: Holiday.

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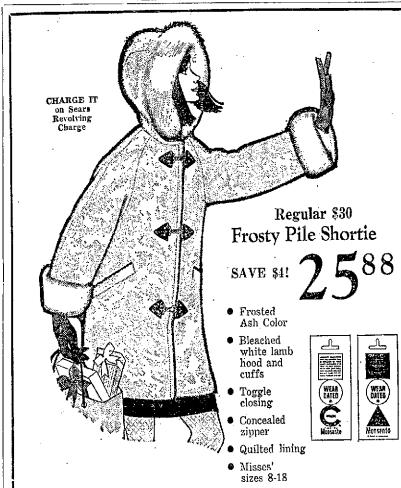
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### JACOBY Quandary low play

George Coffin lists to day's hand under "Q for Quandary." He points out that once in awhile you will be faced with a pure guess.

He doesn't show the East and West hands as we do, but you get to three no-trump and the queen of hearts is opened. You win the heart lead in dummy, cash the acc and king of diamonds and lead spade toward your king-jack-10.

His comment is, "Don't a voodoo doctor!"

We don't want to go that far. Somehow or other you can find some reason for almost any play and in this situation there is a slight percentage in favor of playing the 10 or the jack, rather than the king.

If you choose the king play and it works, you will make 10 tricks. If you choose the jack or 10 play and it forces the ace, you will make 11 tricks.

Thus when you play low you are giving yourself a chance for an extra trick. One extra trick doesn't mean too much at the time but over the years extra tricks mount

up.
THEN, THERE is anoth-

er reason for playing low here. Some bad players hate to hold back an ace and there is a chance that if East did hold the ace he would have played it. On the other hand no one would go up with his queen if he did not have to.

This hand also brings up an interesting point in play. Some years ago some nameless player inplay. vented the "queen over the jack" theory.

The idea is that due to imperfect shuffles, signs of the zodiac or something, the queen is more likely to be back of the

jack than in front of it. There is nothing to the theory but it has an advantage for the unlucky player. If he always plays

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the queen over the jack, he will be right half the time. If he tries to guess, his percentage of success may go down.

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Opening lead- ¥ Q

### Sidewalk sale offers goodies

Jolly Christmas decorations, Flea Market treasures, and glittering jars of homemade preserves will be sold Saturday in a sidewalk boutique-bazaar by the Long Beach Garden

The sale will be held in front of Belmont Savings and Loan, 5200 East Second Street.

In addition to the other treasures, items will include homemade baked goods, candy and handicrafts. General chairman of the third annual event is Mabel Lauria,

### Resort develops

At Barra de Navidad, a picturesque resort on Mexico's Pacific coast, a new and modern hotel is under construction, reports the Mexican National Tourist Council. The resort, which is just beginning to develop for tourism, lies 185 miles southwest of Gaudalajara. Low cost accommodations are also scheduled for construction along the highway which connects the

### Museum happy

The Louisiana Tourist Commission says that Louisiana has more than 25 museums located in 10 cities throughout the

# Child's diet is cause No time lost on Hawaii tour of emotional problems

By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D. COMMISSIONER

I've published many columns on behavior and learning problems in children which improved following elimination of certain foods from the diet. Along with Dr. Fred Speer of Kansas City, C. O. Terrell of Forth Worth, Dean Baldwin of Little Rock, and a host of other physicians interested in the problem, I've blamed such mental and nervous symptons on "allergy."

Yet, at the same time, I've admitted that proving allergy by the usual methods of diagnosis, such as scratch tests, isn't possible. But like all doctors interested in allergy, I'm quite aware that, as much as we know about it, there is still a lot we don't know. So I always keep my eyes and ears open for new medical findings that may relate to this subject. In the October, 1968, issue of Today's Health, I found such a report,

"RECENT RESEARCH STUDIES, conducted independently in a variety of locations, indicate that schizophrenia (a form of mental iliness) may be a biochemical abnormality." The article went on to say that studies at the Galesburg, Ill., State Research Hospital, the University of Pennsylvania, Meharry Medical College and the National Institute of Mental Health all would suggest that this type of mental illness, rather than being caused exclusively by "emotional" problems, may be caused by some chemical imbalance in the body.

I was particularly interested in the report from the University of Pennsylvania where Dr. F. Curtis Dohan, assistant professor of medicine, has given gluten-free diets to schizophrenics, improving their behavior to the point where they could be released from locked wards. Gluten is the flour protein found in cereals made of wheat, rye, barley and oats.

Since emotional behavior and learning problems are the major unsolved health problems facing me and my pediatric colleagues, I'll continue to recommend dietary experimentation when faced with such a child.

This is not to say that changing a child's diet will cure all (or even many) emotional or mental illnesses. But I'm convinced that food, in some way - allergy or otherwise - causes many mental, emotional and behavior problems in both children and adults.

(If you have a CHILD CARE problem you would like discussed in this column, write in care of Independent, Press-Telegram.)

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pointing delays. "Every Spring we are flooded with the applications," says Miss Gene Burke, agent in charge of the agency in the Federal Office Building at 300 N. Los Angeles St. (Room 1004). "Long lines of applicants appear at the passport agencies and at the offices of Federal and State Clerks of Court, who accept the tions. Help us give you the best possible service as early as you can. You will avoid crowds and possibly a delay in receiving your passport."

"The volume becomes so heavy at times in the Spring that we cannot maintain our normal schedule of issuing passports within three to five days. You will be helping yourself, the passport of-fices and, incidentally the taxpayer because, if our 'apply early' project is successful, we will save on overtime which is frequently required at the peak of the travel

### 'New Era II'

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By STAN DELAPLANE

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Four islands. Three days in Waikiki, Hotels, except for one, were absolutely tops. Flight is on World Airways 707 jet, Firstclass leg room, cocktail and meal service. Lady next to me was holding a St. Christopher medal, But if you're a first-timer, be comforted. World has won the highest safety award two years running. And Hawaiian Air - you fly them in the islands - has never dunked a plane in 20 years of flying.

"We would like to go to Hawaii but wonder if we would be too regimented on one of the tours . . .

TRUE, they keep you moving. And you MUST be on time for planes. But if it's too much, you don't have to do ALL the sightseeing trips. Skip the morning run and flake out on the beach. ("That boy was not behind the when the brains door were passed out," said my grandma.)

I met a woman on the beach who was going it single. She found it a lonesome time in the Outer Islands. Singles should ştay at Waikiki. You always meet someone on the beach there. People on our tour seemed to get together in the evenings for drinks or dinner. At the end of eight days, everybody knew each other and were full of aloha.

I checked the costs. I think it would be at least \$100 more going it alone. Now, the Hawaii tour people tell me very few people do our tour the second

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"How do you find mileage between European cities 2"

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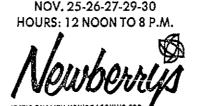
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

# Deep in Baja wilderness the old West never died

FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

Few areas in Western America retain the flavor of their beginnings, but Paul Sanford of Anaheim found such a place in the shadow of the Sierra de San Pedro Martir montanas, 117 miles southeast of Ensenada, Baja California, and he writes about it with understandable enthusiasm in a new book "WHERE THE OLD NEVER DIED" (The Naylor Company, Publishers, 1015 Culabra Ave., San Antonio, Texas

78201, \$4.95).

It is the Meling Ranch near Socorro, where life goes on unchanged, for the most

part. from what it did decades ago with grazing cattle, and hard - riding vaqueros working the herds, often eating at

chuck wagons miles from the home

But a significant "spreading out" has been added, a guest ranch where smog and freeways seem to have disappeared into the distance of another planet.

The ranch proper includes 7,000 acres, plus leased grazing rights on 10,000 more acres higher up in the sierra near Socorro and La Grulla Meadows. Straddling the 31st parallel, in rugged country of 1,000-foot-deep canyons with El Diablo Peak (10,126 feet) towering in the distance, the Rancho has never-failing springs and, when the rainmaker been kind, its timbered hillsides and valleys are verdant with grass, verbena and poppies.

THE \*RANCH'S present owner is Bertie Johnson Meling, whose ancestors were among the first white settlers in Baja California and who, at 82, recently struck out in a Jeep to comb a wide area of Baja for fossilized whale hones. In the early – when Bertië was a girl—the ranch was only an overnight stop on the way to an extensive placer mining operation carried on by the family high in the gold-rich mountains. It was largely her indomitable spirit t hat saw the "spread" through the long, arduous years.

Bertie recalls the days of looting and ranch burning during the Madero re-volt, and the marauding Pancho Villa Insurrectionistas. Some of the bandits strutting girls wearing crossed bandoleers of ammunition and double-gun holster belts. She is the same "Miss Bertie" that Arthur North wrote about in "Camp and Camino," published in 1910. Other books about Baja California in the ranch's sprawling library, autographed to Bertie, include Erle Stanley Gardner's "The Hidden Heart of Baja," Marquis McDonald's "Baja; Land of Lost Missions," and Joseph Wood Krutch's "The Forgotten Peninsula."

TRAVELERS from Southern California make up the bulk of those who come to the Meling Guest Ranch. Santord says they find u.a. "the first 72 miles of highway southeast of Ensenada are paved and usually in good condition. The next dozen or so miles south to the turnoff to San Telmo are apt to be corduroy and dusty. East, on the side road through San Telmo, the next score of miles may be smooth enough in places to encourage speeds up to 30 miles per hour. This is often a mistake, as the sudden rocks and chuckholes depress tubeless tires enough to cause them to lose air . . . it is wise to take the mountain roads of the last dozen or so miles in daylight. . .

Once there, visitors find trout fishing good in most streams, but these streams are difficult to reach by



Jacket drawing of new book, "Ghost Towns of the American West," by artist Lorence Bjorklund.

### Try to see a ghost on your next trip

If you plan to "See America First" on your next trip, don't overlook the possibility of getting acquainted with a ghost or two.

Robert Silverberg acquaints you with the most roguish ones in "GHOST TOWNS OF THE AMERICAN WEST" (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 201 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003, 14.50). And the story of each reads like a dime novel.

Silverberg not only locates scores of famous and little-known ghost towns in California, Nevada and some other states but tosses in a generous smattering of the history of each - how they came to be born, their heyday, their decline, and how they appear today. Thus, by reading his hook before you take off, you might well imagine you hear the jangling chords of honkytonk planos when you pake your head through the cobwebs of an old saloon. Certainly you will recall the lives of some shady characters and fancy ladies when you stroll through long-forgotten "boot hills" and read the dimming inscriptions on headstones which all too often lie in disarray in a sagebrush

A trip to think about!-F.T.K.

car. (One who had a part in the trout plantings was Charles Utt, father of James B. Utt, Orange County Congressman.)

A year or so ago, when Sanford wrote his book, the tariff for board and room with bath was \$12 a day, about \$60 a week. Horses are included at no extra charge. If fishing, hunting or riding sound too strenuous, those who wish may lounge under the big cottonwoods at the 2,200-foot level and enjoy the breeze blowing in from the Pacific.

IF YOU decide to visit the Meling Ranch you will find inyriad attractions along the way, including the ruins of some of Baia California's missions. Marquis McDonald, with Glen N. Oster, writes about them in a recent book "BAJA: LAND OF LOST MISSIONS" (also published by The Naylor Company, address abovė,

and priced at \$4.95). The first two such ruins encounter after crossing the international border are Mission Descanso and Mission San Miguel Archangel, the latter visible from the highway this side of Ensenada at La Mision. Another of the ancient church ruins you may want to see is Mission Guadalupe Fronteriza, in the heart of the interesting Russiancolonized village of Guadalupe, also north of Ensenada.

McDonald and Oster set out in a Jeep with a well researched list of Baja's 37 mission locations and they visited all of them including the southern-

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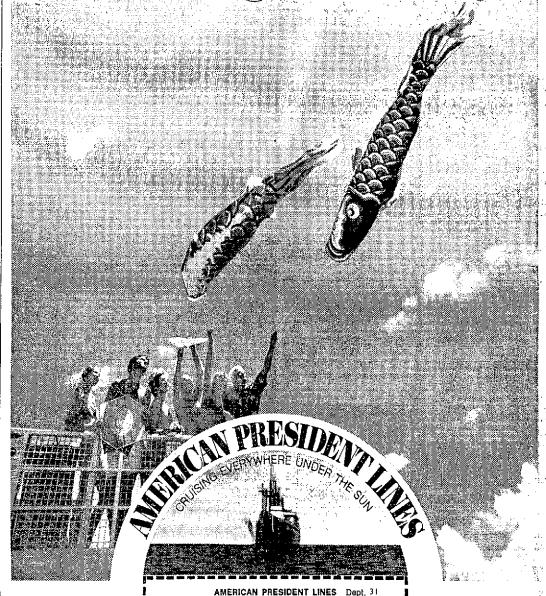
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to attend the annual Sleighbell Luncheon and Fashion Show by southland chapters of Delta Delta Sorority, Dec. 3 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. About 75 Long Beach women will be among them.

Proceeds will support hematology research at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles. The event marks 22 years the southland chapters have supported the research, raising more than \$190,000.

Mrs. Harold Hough, Long Beach,

search Committee, will preside at the luncheon. Fashions will be commentated by Elizabeth Brady, fashion co-ordinator of Saks Fifth Avenue, Music will be by Lynn Willis and his orchestra.

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Southern California wide group has scheduled a talk by Jacob Oleiski, at a 10 a.m. open meeting in the Wilshire Boulevard Tem-

MORE THAN 55 chapters are expected to be represented at the event. Oleiski, recently retired director general of ORT-Israel, was directly responsible for ORT apprenticeship and adult job

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Mrs. Arthur R. Marpet of Van Nuys will report on the recent World ORT

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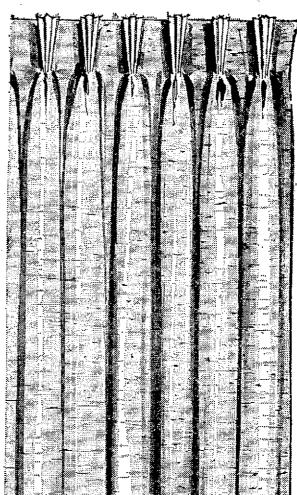
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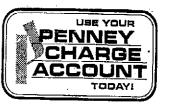
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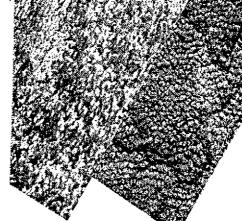
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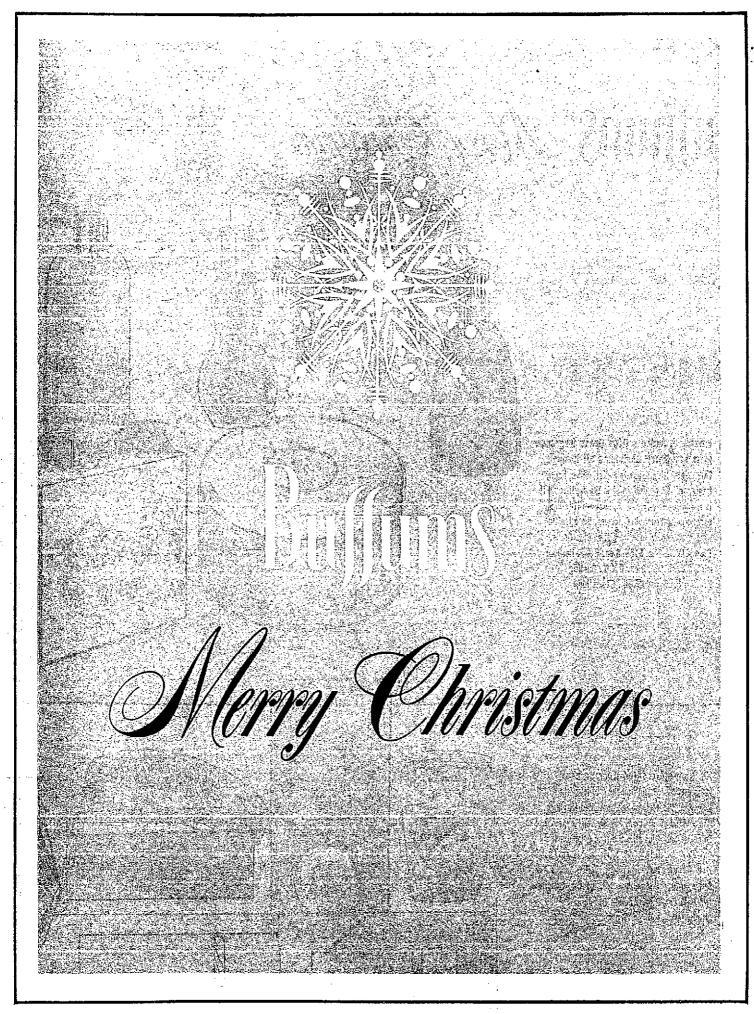
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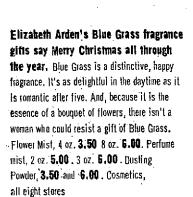
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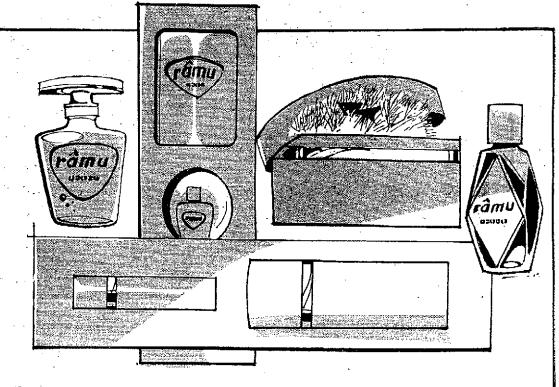


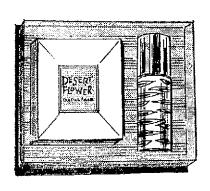
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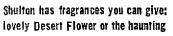






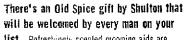






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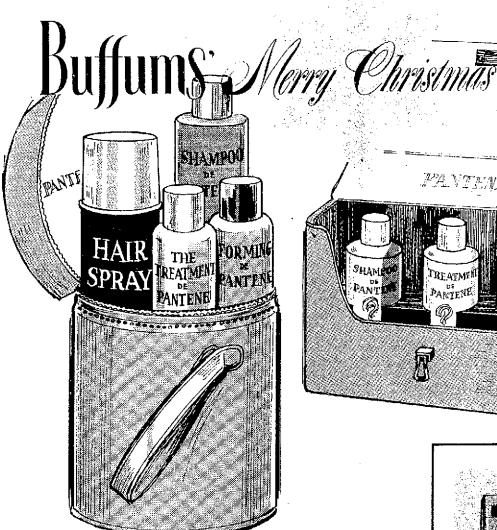


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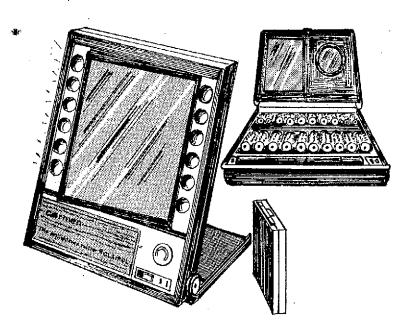
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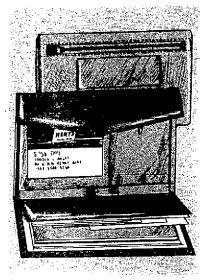




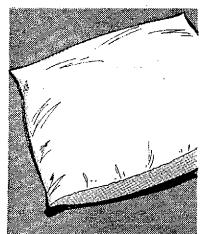
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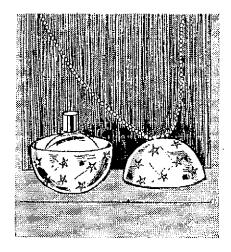
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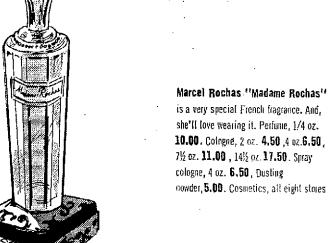
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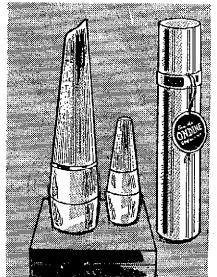


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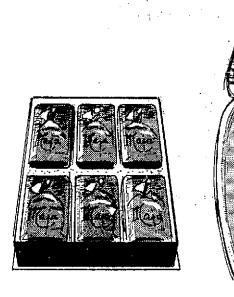


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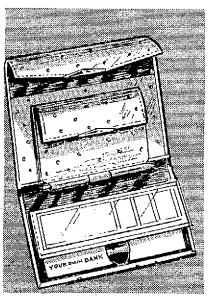


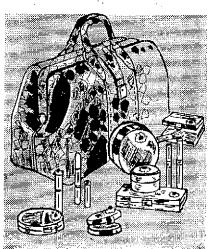
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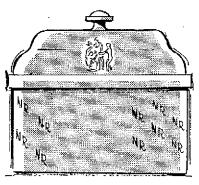


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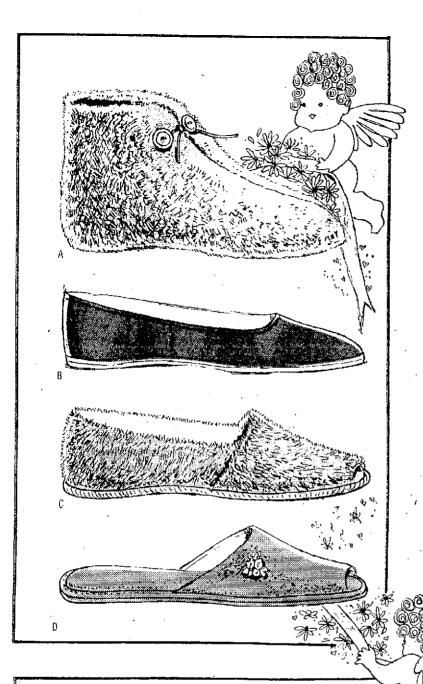
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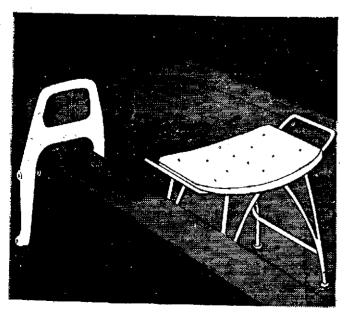


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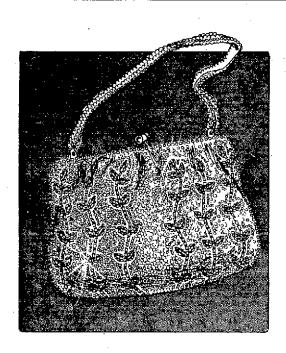




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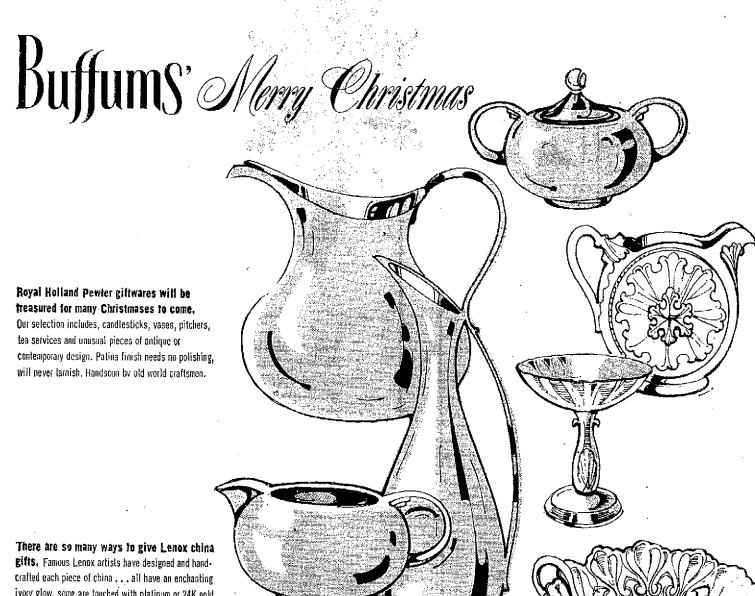
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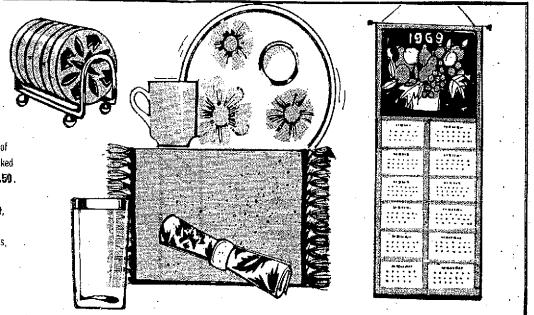


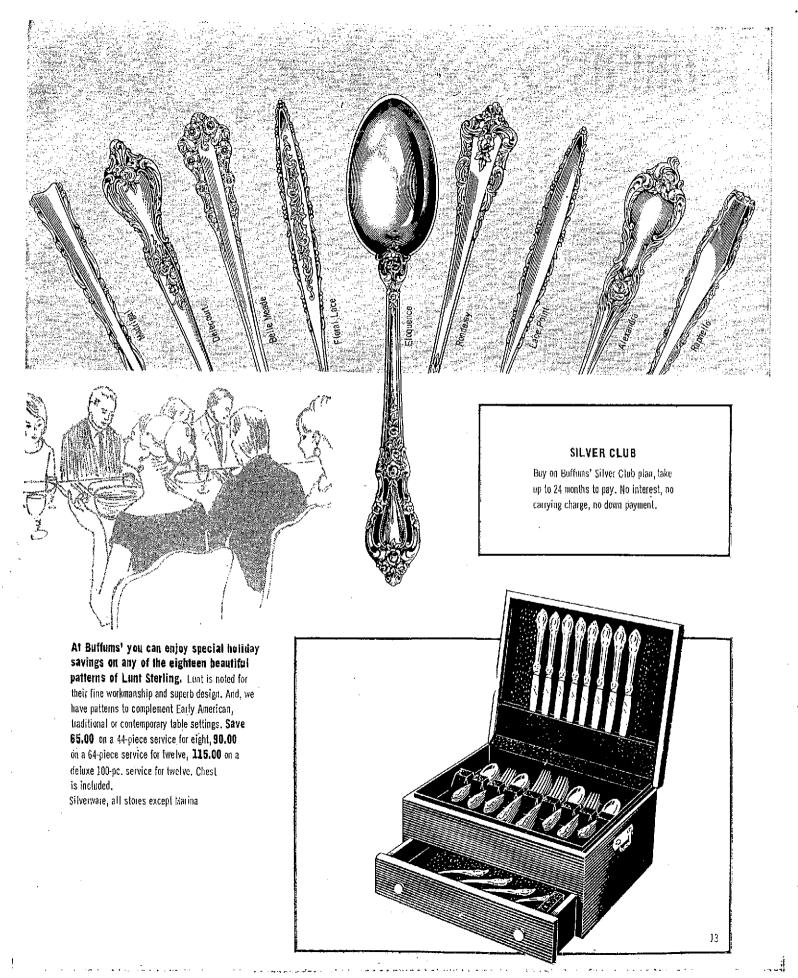
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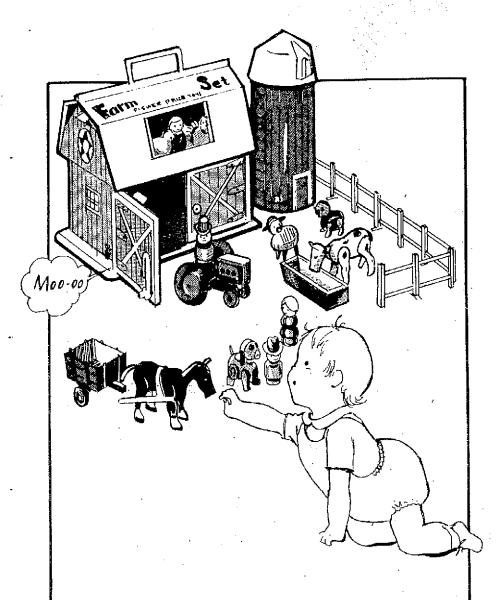
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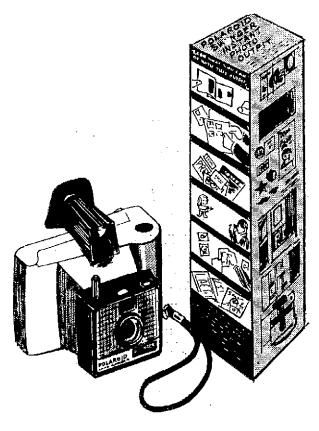
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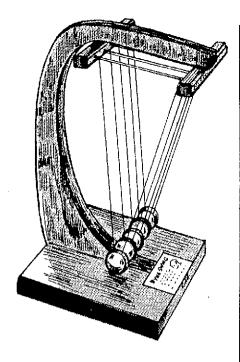
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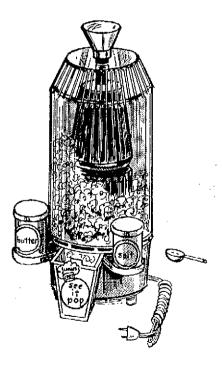


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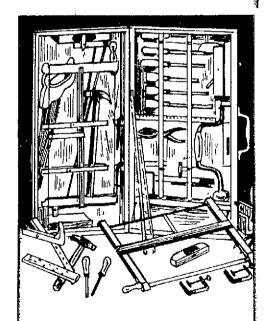
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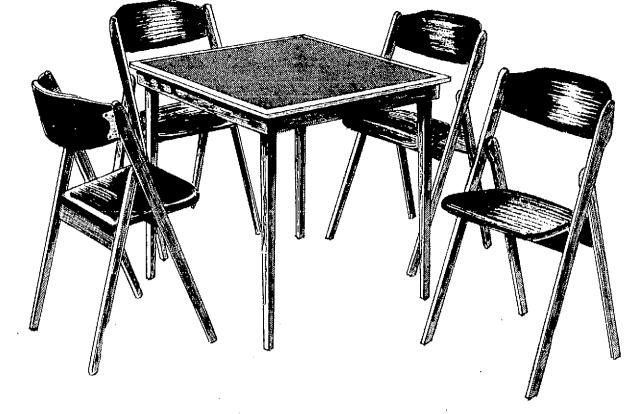
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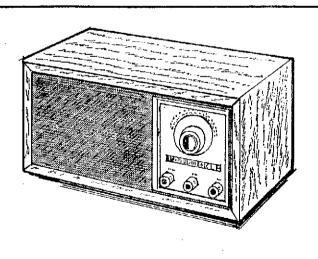
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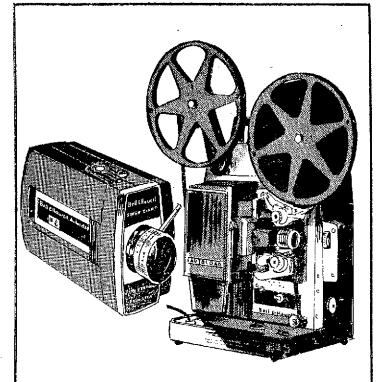


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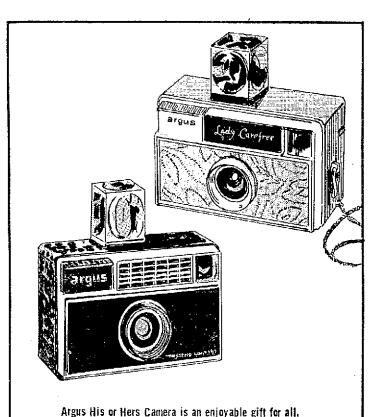


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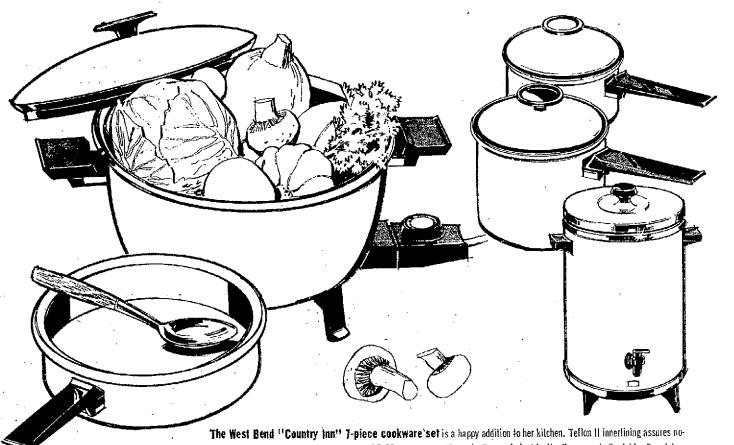
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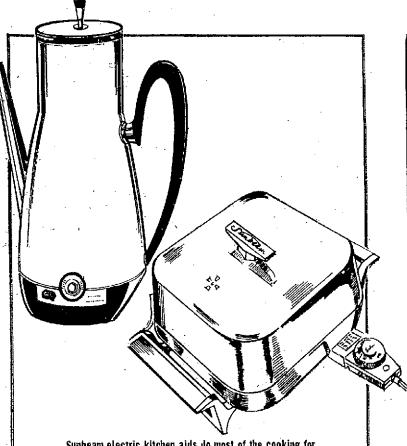
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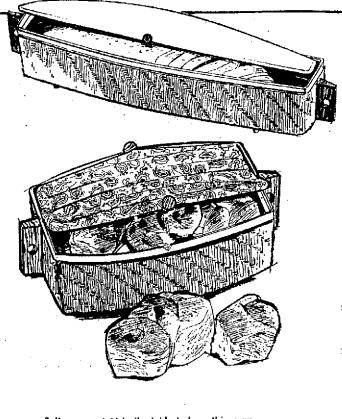
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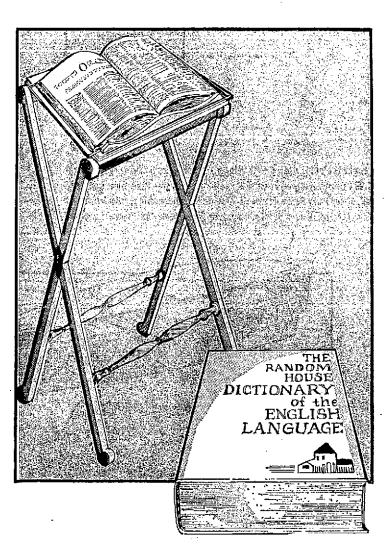
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

# The Scientist

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Internalional

The children gathered outside their father's place of work and shouted:

"Did you find it yet, daddy?"

A charming domestic scene except that the place of work was the Harvard Biological Laboratory and on the answer to the childish question depended some of the most important work on which science is now engaged anywhere.

"Daddy"—Dr. Walter Gilbert, 34, a brilliant theoretical physicist — was leading one of the teams searching in living cells for signs of a "represser". If this existed and could be isolated it might be invaluable in controlling some of the harmful characteristics passed on by heredity, perhaps even lead to an attack on those viruses believed to cause cancers.

His three children, the eldest nine, knew only that Dr. Gilbert came home tired every night and yet could not wait to get back to the laboratory because he was looking for something "terrible important." If he found it he might have more time to play with them; that was their interest.

THE DRAMATIC search for the "represser"—and the moment of qualified triumph came as a bonus to Ernest

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Frank Sinatra's music special airs at 9 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2. (See Page 6).



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#### By JACK GAVER

United Press International

An exploratory telephone call by producer-director Frank Perry to author Truman Capote a few years ago has resulted in a thriving business enterprise.

Stemming directly from this phone call are at least four television shows, a new Capote story and two feature-length movies. The films, compiled primarily for video programs, reverse the usual pattern of feature films going to the air after their playoff in theaters.

The latest product of the Capote-Perry partnership is "The Thanksgiving Visitor," that will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 7.

THE DRAMA was adapted from a

Capote short story of the same title and is based on an incident in the author's childhood in rural Alabama in the early 1930's.

After the telecast, "The Thanksgiving Visitor" will become a part of "The Truman Capote Trilogy II" for showing in movie theaters. "Trilogy II" also will include an original story that Capote is to write for this specific prupose, and a not-yet-produced film based on a story already written, "Children on Their Birthdays."

"The Truman Capote Trilogy I" consists of three capote stories already filmed for television. They are "A Christmas Memory," "Among the Paths to Eden" and "Miriam." The first two al-

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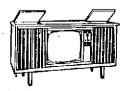
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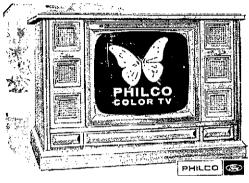
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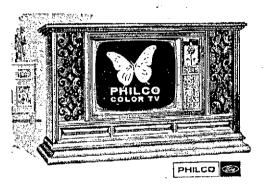


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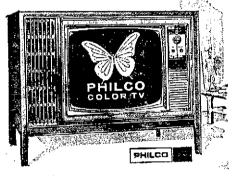


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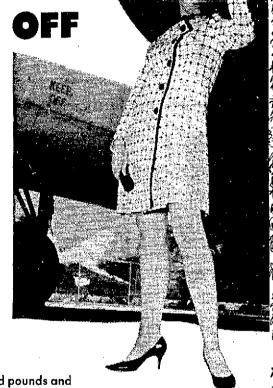
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# Here's Peggy **Fleming**



Olympic figure skating champion Peggy Fleming headlines "Here's Peggy Fleming," an ice-oriented musical-variety special at 9 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

The 20-year-old skating star is featured both on and off the ice as she meets and performs with guests Ri-chard Harris, Gene Kelly, the Spanky and Our Gang rock group, the Los Angeles Kings ice hockey team and 1960 Olympic ice skating champion Robert

Peggy visits the "Camelot" motion picture set at Warner Brothers Studios, where she assumes the role of Queen

Guinevere and skates as Richard Harris sings "How to Handle a Woman." Also featured in this segment is a 'Camelot" film clip with Harris and Vanessa Redgrave.

With Gene Kelly, Peggy chats about the similarity between dancing and ice skating, then dances on skates while Kelly sings "Peg O' My Heart."

Peggy's performance with Spanky and Our Gang combines dancing talents both on and off the ice. She frugs in a discotheque to "Pd Like to Get to Know You," then alternately dances and skates to "I Dig Rock and Roll

#### PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WAS under the im-"Daniel that was a children's Boone" show. Perhaps "was" is

Tonight's (Nov. 5) segment dealt with a young schoolteacher who robs a stagecoach and is apprenhended by Boone. On the

trail to justice, they are accusted by two men who attempt to take the girl with them. While she is struggling with one who is kissing her, she pulls a knife and ends up wounding herself. The grand finale occurs as she shoots and kills her boyfriend in

cold blood,

This is the first letter of this type I have written, but to see my children (ages 3, 5 and 7) absorbed in a program such as this that supposedly carries the "seal of approval" infuriates me. The obvious answer is to turn off the channel which I shall do in the future. But how much nicer if the ones responsible would see fit to produce a script that is wholesome and far more healthy for the age group that tunes in to this type of program,

Mrs. D. W., Lakewood

HAPPINESS ran last Sunday's Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. No orchestra, no Pat Paulsen, no 'risque' jokes, but just maybe the most melodic and genuinely humorous show we've watched on free-vee this season.

We tuned in to hear the Scottish minstrel Donovan, and the song for Abraham, Martin and John, sung by Dion. We were enthralled for one com-

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# Truman Capote's 'Thanksgiving Visitor'

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"THE THANKSGIVING Visitor" is a sort of sequel to "A Christmas Memory," being another story about a little boy named Buddy (Capote) and his best friend, an aging spinster cousin named Miss Sook. Broadway star Geraldine Page again portrays Miss Sook, a role for which she won Emmy and Peabody awards in "A Christmas Memory." Michael Kerney, 13, plays Buddy in the new one.

PERRY and his writ-



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er-wife, Eleanor Perry. have achieved growing prominence in the motion picture field since their surprising success, critically and financially, with David and Lisa," a sensitive film about a disturbed youth's romance. Perry said it was their work on this that paved the way to

with Canofe. "Eleanor and I had want-

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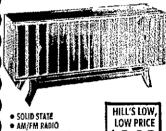
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plete and utterly uncensorable hour. We gladly would have paid for such fine entertainment faire. and the privilege of that one performance will not be dimmed by their return to 'business-as-usual' new pap and pompous blather.

Our sincere thanks to

whatever powers brought us that show (this time).

> Kent E. Fisher. Long Beach

DID YOU watch Sunday's (Nov. 17) Smothers Brothers Show?

Would you say it was a sort of TV "Love-In?"

To me it seemed like It was a bit of wonderland ... Donovan and Dion were like two travelling ministrels and happened to drop in.

It must have been the "generation gap" that made me feel a little bit uncomfortable enjoying it. Martin 'Abraham, John" - is this record on

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The singing stars guests on the special are Diahann Carroll and The 5th Dimension.

Backed by a concertsize orchestra under the baton of Don Costa, Sinatra will open the show with a medley of standard favorites, including "Hello, Young Lovers" "Baubles, Bangles and

and Beads." Guest star Diahann

Carroll will take the spotlight to sing two ballads: "The Music That Makes Me Dance" and "Where Am I Going?" In a melodic change of mood, Sinatra will join

her in a mediey of spirituals,

The 5th Dimension, distingusihed almost as much for their way-out costumes as for their fresh, contemporary sound, will sing "It's a Great Life" and "Stoned Soul Picnic." Sinatra will join the popular group of two young women and three young men in a chorus "Sweet Blindness."

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#### NOTEBOO

AL MORGAN, Producer of NBC's "Today Show" since 1962 when Hugh Downs took over from John Chancellor, has been replaced by Stuart Schul-berg, writer and producer

of TV actuality programs.

Morgan, author of a number of books including "The Great Man," a bestseller of several years ago, has been named head of a new NBC unit to develop science and adventure speclals for early evening family viewing.

Morgan's departure came after Downs had negotiated a new contract and made a point of wanting a new producer. The men have not seen eyeto-eye for a long time and although NBC News, News, which controls the show, was happy with Morgan, Downs made his request stick.

ROBERT YOUNG, looking back over the years of TV, as he returned for a role in "The Name of the Game" recently, noted:

"Situation contedies today are just about the same as they were 15 years ago."

Young pioneered the field as the star of "Fath-er Knows Best" for seven years, winning two Emmys. The show left prime time eight years ago, but still is in reruns.

"'Father Knows Best' wasn't structured to show

all the facets of life. If we had had one of the family come near death, it would have thrown the viewers. We deliberately pointed our show to humar. In that sense it wasn't realistic.

"But within its own framework, the Anderson family was honest. We didn't use any gimmicks. Jim Anderson was an honest, hard working guy who tried to use his wisdom, and he made a lot of mistakes.

"I know the word has taken on a different con-notation, but our show was wholesome. And most of the time it pointed up a moral."

RALPH BELLAMY, celebrating his 20th year as a television actor and his 46th year as a stage and screen star, looked back: accumulates "An actor many memories over nearly half a century, but you never forget your first professional role," admits Bellamy. "When I made my theatrical debut it was as the father of a very well-known leading lady who was actually a little better than 15-years my senior. Today, Father Time has taken care of that sort of improbable casting for me and I am sure that, now, a great actresses many young might consider me too old

to be their father."

### CRITICS

HEIDI, alred Sunday.

Over the years, CBS-TV has had fantastic ratings results in rerunning the old movie classic for children, "The Wizard of

NBC no doubt has been looking at this property with understandable envy, but as of last Sunday night -- when it presented a new two-hour produc-tion of "Heidi" — it may well have a comparable ratings-getter in the children's category.

The assets were very obvious. Filmed in Switzerland and Germany, it was beautiful to look at, thanks to Klaus von Rautenfeld's photography and the wise showcasing of the exceptional scenery by director Delbert Mann, In addition, the child who "Heidi," year-old Jennifer Edwards, daughter of director-writer Blake Edwards, was ideal. In her acting debut, she responded wonderfully.
The producer of "Heidi"

was Frederick Brogger, whose partner is James Franciscus, star of the old NBC-TV series "Mr. No-vak."

Adapters of "Heidi" always have taken liberties with it, and hardly ever has anybody been satisfied to settle for the basic simplicity of the tale of the orphan who finds a new life with her bitter grandfather in the Swiss Alps, and helps restore his faith in life with her purity. Television being a not very simple medium, purists could hardly expect this version to be an exception.

NBC presented What was a highly glamorized version, commercially very conception, shrewd in going for the lump in the throat, and altering various side characters so that they had numerous problems including romance - which the purity of Heidi helped solve. For myself, I would rather have seen more of the lovely, young Miss Ed-wards and her grandfather (Sir Michael Redgrave), but that's showbiz.

The good cast included Maximilian Schell as her widowed uncle, Jean Simmons as the governess in love with him, Walter Slezak as a clergyman and Zuleika Robson, who was quite convincing in her role as Heidi's crippled cousin.

Make no mistake about it -- despite being shot in Europe, this was a Holly-wood version of "Heidi," with all that implies. And regardless of purist views, the odds are that the mass television audience loved -Rick DuBrow, UPI



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8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Dimensions of Change"
Challenges of freedom, youth and religion. The Christophers

Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Davey & Goliath 11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
\*Profile: "Broadcasting — A Foreign
Perspective"

Rebels With a Cause \*Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab

Hunter ('54) 13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rei.)

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Car-men De Lavallade," four dances choreo-graphed by her husband Geoffrey Holden

4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 \*Challenges (educ.)
13 Country Music Time
9:30

2 In a Medical Laboratory. Three patients'

illnesses probed.
4 Eternal Light: "Green
Thumb in the City."
Story of New York
east side teacher at turn of century, who guided immigrant children in adapting to

children in adapting to their new country.

5 \*Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson ('57)

7 New Beatles Show 10:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton

This Is the Life

Linus the Lionhearted \*Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran,

Horse," Steve Cochran,
11 Big 10 Football Tapes
(see "sports")
13 "Movie "Green Fingers,"
Robert Beatty ('48)
10:30
2 NFL Today. Pre-game
4 AFL Football (sports)
7 King Kong (cartoon)
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)

2 NFL Football (sports) 5 Homebuyers' Guide

Bullwinkle Show

13 Church in the Home 11:30

Discovery (R): "Fin-land" (pt. 2) and Lap-

landers
9 Movie: "Young Racers,"
Mark Damon ('63)
12 NOON

\*Gene Autry Film: College Football '68. Highlights of yester-

day's (op games, \*Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney,

Wait," Gene Tierney,
13 \*Intelligent Parent:
"From Me With Love"
12:30
5 Movie: "Hellfire," Wm.
Elliott ('49)
13 Public Service Films
1:00 P.M.
4 AFL Football (sports)
with news at half-time.
7 Directions: "A Journey
in Time," Karl Katz.
History of Judaism is
traced over a 3,000traced over a 3,000year period. The 52nd Indianapolis

500 — 1968. Filmed highlights.

13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

7 Issues and Answers: Sec. of Defense Clark Clifford, on Vietnam defenses, the bombing halt, efforts to stimu-

late negotilations.

9 William F. Buckley
Show: "Does TV Decide Who Runs America?" Alistair Cooke, Robert MacNeil, F. Clifton White. "Image-making" by mass media.

13 Voice of Calvary (rel.) 2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Sec.

of State Dean Rusk 7 Press Conference 10 Mother Goose Parade

11 USC Football (sports)
13 Roller Derby; S.F. Bay
Bombers vs. Midwest 2:30

2 Clergy & the News

5 Kansas Jayhawks vs.

Missouri . . . ACTION! (Notre Dame draws bye)

\*Movie: "Angel & the Badman," John Wayne, Gail Russell ('47)

\*Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun 3:00 P.M.

2 Insider/Outsider, Eduardo Moreno: "Mexican-American Self Im-

13 Cavalcade of Books

3:30
2 Belief, Dr. Clifton
Moore: "Role of Inte-

grated Church"
13 Zoorama, Bob Dale.
Migratory birds invading Southland 200 4:00 P.M.

Viewpoint, Jere Witter Youth & the Police: 'Teens & the Highway Patrol,'' Allen Ludden, CHP commissioner Harold Sullivan, students from Monroe

& UCLA BRUINS YS. USC TROJANS in the big collision! WATCH! with Keith Jackson

7 Hemingway's Spain — A Love Affair (R), Rod Steiger as Hemingway reader, Jason Robards as the storyteller, Es-telle Parsons as the gypsy Pilar. Tour of Spain guided by pas-sages from Hemingway

10 Aztec Highlights: Tennessee State

13 \*Bronco, Ty Hardin 4:30

2 Newsmakers

"UFO OVER REDIANDS"
See...OH CAMPUS
Bob Wright hosts discussion of "saucer sightings"
Larry Burrell, News
Trains Burdle, John

Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Mike Walden, analysis of UCLA

game, and preview of Notre Dame. 28 World Press

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News Movie: "Hellfire," Wm. News Conference:

D.A. Evelle Younger

7 Movie: "That Touch of
Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young



TONY RANDALL guests on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

9 \*Shirley Temple Sto-rybook: "Rapunzel," Carol Lynley, Don Dubbins, Agnes Moorehead. Love finds

imprisoned princess.
11 Donald O'Connor
Show, Marty Ingels, Choo Choo Collins, Josh White Jr., Mickey Shaughnessy, Richard Ney. 13 \*The Munsters

\*Toros (bullfights) 5:30

2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

4 Meet the Press: Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) leader of movement for direct popular election

13 Gilligan's Island28 News in Perspective: "The Soviet Strategy,"

6:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Report (R):
"Powderpuffs & Handcuffs," Clete
Roberts. The new breed of policewomen
4 College Bowl Robert

Earle. A special one-time match pits staff members of the Harvard Crimson against their compatriots from the Yale Daily News.

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ing Time Tunnel, James Darren, Merlin the magician and King

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Arthur. 13 °12 o'Clock High,

6:30

2 Ralph Story's I. A. Profile of Mrs. Zaddie Bunker, he dowager of the desert and known as "Mrs. Palm Springs"

4 The Heisman: O. J. or Leroy. Ross Porter looks at careers of Simpson and Keyes.

11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stephanie Powers 28 "Spectrum, Keith

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HERE'S PEGGY FLEMING (4), 9 p.m. - The pretty Olympic champion stars in her first TV special,

## SPORTS TODAY

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), starts with Charlie Jones at Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium where the Bengals tangle with the Oakland Raiders, winding up at 1 p.m. with Jay Randolph at Bears Stadium where the Denver Broncos host the Buffalo Bills.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Chuck Thomp-

at Baltimore as the Colts host the Vikings.

NCAA SATURDAY Football, starts at 12 noon (7) with highlights of the Stanford-Cal game, with re-plays of the USC-UCLA action at both 2 p.m. (11) and 4 p.m. (5), and a re-play of the Kansas-Missouri game at 2:30 p.m. (5). A late addition is the big one at Columbus, Michi-

gan vs. Ohio State, at 10 a.m. (11).

O. J., 7:30 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly with a Bill Welsh-produced profile of USC's Orenthal James Simp-- as a major contender for the Heisman Trophy, and as a student, husband, soon-to-be-father, and plain all-around good guy, (Ch. 4, incidentally, considers "The Heisman — O. J. or Leroy?" at 6:30 p.m.)

#### SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

Berwick (R): "The Jazz, Pop, Rock Scene," Stan Kenton, Gene Page, Leonard Feather.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Garry Walberg, Paul Peterson. In start of 2-parter, Lassie and a bloodhound care for a motherless foal and find an unexpected ally when a jaguar strikes a quarter-horse ranch.
- New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; "Hunting the Hunter." The youngsters must stand trial before a court of talking animals
- A GREAT show with JOHN GARY tonite! Guests: Marie Wilson! Della Reese! Jo Anne Worley! Morey Am-sterdam! Rose Mariel More of what you watch TV for! with Richard Deacon, Rich Little, Roy Hamilton.
- Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Matheson, Heather Young, Deanna Lund, Morgan Jones, Mark plans to use radium from a giant clock to blast Betty and Valerie free from a laboratory experiment, 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher
- George, Hans Gudegast, Claudine Longet (pt. 2). Owner of fishing fleet, needed for evacuation, is shot.
- \*McHale's Navy (Ch5) Starting next week, POLKA PARADE 5:30 p.m.l
- 7:30 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, introducing Angelo Rutherford as Mark's friend Willie. Mark's looking for a legendary lost lagoon when attacked by a wild
- brown bear.

  Disney's World of Color: "Treasure of San Bosco Reef," James Daly, Robert Mobley, Nehemiah Persoff, John Van Dreelen, In start of 2-parter, murder interrupts a diving expedi-tion to salvage artifacts from an old shipwreck.

- 9 \*Movie: "5 Golden Hours," Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders (Br.-'61), Con
- game.
  11 O.J. (See "sports")
  13 "The MAGIC OF FASHIDN"

  Zodys Fashion Show (C) French Chef, Julia Child: Poached salmon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ed Sullivan Show, with Nancy Wilson, Dusty Springfield, Jackie Mason, Morey Amsterdam, Muppets, Doodletown Pipers, Kessler Twins, Burns & Schreiber
  FORD MOTOR COMPANY
- presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Diane Baker, Burt Brinckerhoff, Larry Gates, Robert Duvall. In a California wine country town, two robber-murderers plan to rob a bank during a grape fiesta. A "most wanted" fugitive is described at show's
- conclusion. Commercials \*Making Things Grow: "Potting" 8:30
- 4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. The law steps in when Eve and Kaye try to retrieve an old jacket of Jerry's do-nated to a thrift shop nated to a think shop collection booth, with money in the pockets.

  HOLLER GAMES—Live! (E)

  T-BIRDS vs. BETROIT
- Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
  13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
  28 The World We Live In:
  "Weather Watchers"

  \* Next week, JOHN GARY
- show starts 6:30 pml (ch5) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Tony Randall, singer Jennifer Warren, Pat Paulsen, Seum Hunaus talks of the plight of the American Indian. (Brothers yield next week for Ann-Margret.)
- KODAK Presents Here's PEGGY FLEMING with GENE KELLY and RICHARD HARRIS also Spanky and Our Gang, the L.A. Kings, Robert Paul (preempts
- "Bonanza")
  7 Movie: "55 Days at Peking," Charlton

Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven, Flora Robson, Leo Genn ('63-1st run). Boxer Uprising and the his-toric 55-day siege (3 hrs.)

KINE FAMILY

- THANKSGIVING (COLOR) (R) Thanksgiving fam-ily reunion, filmed at the Carmen Camarillo Jones estate Faith for Today (rel.)
- 28 \*Homage to Stravin-sky," Robert Craft conducts L.A. County Museum of Art Or-chestra and the Gregg Smith Singers (R)
- 9:30 9 Larry Burrell, News Colt .45, W. Preston, Donald May
- 10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Reth Roman Barbara Bain. The IMF plays on the youth-seeking vanity of a vain widow who plans to forestall free elections in her late husband's country and seize total power. Beautiful Phyllis Diller
- Show Lon Rawls, 4year-old Lou Rawls Jr., Arte Johnson, finale salute to Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine. (Como preempts Phyllis next
- preempts Phythis next Sunday.)
  5 Sunday Report, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton
  9 "Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou, Wayne Morris ("57).
- Stanley Kubrick's anti-war classic. Ken Jones, News
- Weekend News Interlock, Ron Pinkard with Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Cy Shermak, Netti Pena, Greg Burrell, "Talk show" pilot, with em-phasis on L.A. entertainment industry.
- 10:30 5 Success Story, Lee Gironx
- Merv Griffin Show 13 Commercial
  - 10:45
- 13 Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Land of Maoris" (New Zealand)
  - 11:00 P.M.
- 11 ocl'ock Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner news 13 \*Movie: "Blue Gar-denia," Anne Baxter 13
  - 11:30
- 11:30
  2 Movie: "Romanoff & Juliet," Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee ('61)
  4 Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette ('63)
  12 MIDNIGHT
  7 Keith McBee, News
  9 World of Youth
  11 "77 Sunset Strip. Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
- rem Zimbalist Jr.
- 12:15
  \*Movie: "Return of the Fly," Vincent Price,
- Brett Halsey ('59). Atomic mutation. 12:45
- 13 \*Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55) 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Siren of Bag-dad," Paul Henreid, Parties Meding (159)
- Patricia Medina ('53)

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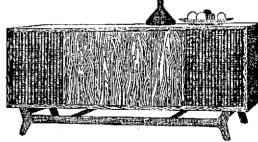
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6:30
2 Literature of England
4 How to Be a Parent
—and Survive
7 "Teacher In-Service
1 'More for Money:
"Read the Fine Print"

7:00 A.M.

 Odyssey. Ceramics
 Today, Hugh Downs, William Manchester, Drs. William DeBakey, Adrian Kantrowitz

Morning's at 7, Ed Nelson (for 2 weeks) Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News

9 Cartoon Circus 11 Daphne's Cartoons 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. "Baby Animals" 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 \*Cartoons 7 "Prize Movie: "Once More My Darling," Robert Montgomery 13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Ann Sothern

4 Snap Judgment, Jayne
Meadows, Bill Cullen

5 "Movie: "Cover Girl,"
Rita Hayworth ('44)

9 "Star Th'tr: "Coffin for
a Coward," DeForest
Kelley

11 Jack Lalanna Show

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30 2 \*Beverly Hillbillics.

Concentration, Downs
"Hollywood & Stars:
"What a Way to Go
—Extravaganza in
Muking"

11 Panorama, John Willis Jim Brown, Polly Ber-gen, David Janssen, Paul Lavalle

\*Walk in Their Shoes

10:00 A.M.

Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality. Larry
Blyden, Phyllis Diller,
Joan Rivers, Godfrey
Cambridge, George C.

Scott
9 \*Movie: "Dial M for Murder," Ray Milland
10:39
2 \*Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
Garry Moore, Nanette
Fabray, Jane Powell,
Bill Bixby, Arte Johnson, Ruth Buzzi
7 The Dick Cavett Char-

The Dick Cavett Show 11 From the Inside—Out:
"T.O. Productions"

13 \*Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 \*Cartoons

"Cartoons \*Bewitched

Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy El-well (to 3:45) 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Mr. Magoo cartoons

7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Black Narcissus," Deborah Kerr,

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial).

2:30 2 The Edge of Night

Marney (Br.-'55)

2:15
11 \*Movie: "Wicked
Woman," Beverly Michaels (\*54)

\*Leave It to Beaver

7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Dobie Gillis
7 Function

Funny You Should Ask Panel: Shelley Winters, Jack Carter, Marty

Allen, JoAnne Worley. World Adventure: "New England Charm"

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
You Don't Sayl Ruta
Lee, Raymond St.
Jacques
"Love That Bob!
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "No Way
Back," Derrek De-

2 The Secret Storm

Match Game, Denny McLain, Joe Garagiola \*Father Knows Best

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Carol Burnett

PDQ, Dennis James

"Highway Patrol General Hospital

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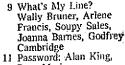
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2 Kunsmoke, James Ar-ness, Jim Davis, Shug Fisher, Ramon Bieri, Don Hanner, Matt sides with irascible old homesteader in right-of-way dispute that halts progress on a new railroad track.
I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daly, Jeannie's efforts backfire, and NASA tests show Tony and Roger cannot live together in confines of a space

flight.

STATE OF THE STATE OF

13 °The Amazing Three 28 °Cancion de la Raza

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show

4 Mike Douglas Snow
Cliff Robertson, Clancy
Brothers and Tommy
Makem, Soupy Sales,
Judith Crist, singer
Jeannie Brittan, 3
mystery guests
5 \*National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hoho Kelly Show

13 Hobo Kelly Show 28 \*English Transition 3:45

4:00 P.M.

Dark Shadows (Serial)

7 Dark Shauows (Schall)
9 "Timmy and Lassie
11 Alvin (Cartoons)
4:30
2 Movie: "Danger Has 2
Faces," Robert Lansing

5 Please Don't Eat the

"The Real McCoys Thunderbirds

4 KNBC Newservice 5 it's GEORGE PUTNAM

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9 °F Troop, Larry Storch. Mike Mazurki 11 The Flintstones 13 °The Munsters 5:30

Frank Reynolds, News

The Groovy Show Winchell-Mahoney

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

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sings! The 3 Pickles are hilarious! Fun-time! 7 Movie: "7th Cavalry.

7 Movie: "7th Cavalry,"
Randolph Scott ('56)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby. Scott's Italian
foster daughter is
marrying a scoundrel.
13 Balman, Adam West,
Van Johnson

28 \*What's New: capitol

4 KNBC Newservice

6:30

\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart28 "This Too Is America:

"Land of Instant City"

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite News

4 Huntley & Brinkley

13 Gilligan's Island

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

Daisies, Pat Crowley Baxter Ward, News

2 \*Mr. Ed Alan Young 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

9 TV 9 News

LUCILLE BALL and daughter, Lucie Arnaz, join

"Here's Lucy" at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

singer Wayne Newton in his nightclub act on

8 Eat your vegetables ★ QUICK before they dine on you! "Lost in Space"! Guy Williams, Stanley Adams

Adams
The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson, Rhonda Parker,
William Job, Investigating the deaths of agents seeking black-mail evidence against a top official, Tara

overlooks a detail.

Movie: "Circus of Fear," Christopher Lee
Truth or Consequences
Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazarra. Paul tries to help an old friend regain her social position 28 Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Phyllis Diller conducts a tour of downtown Burbank, while Tiny Tim sings "Southearted Men," and plays General

Custer.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 Black Journal, Segements with two Negro

LAPD officers, black power in the Negro church, and on black church, and cultural arts 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Jr., Wayne Newton. "Stage mother" Eucy wangles an audition as drum-mer with Wayne Newton for her son

The exotic sights of \* Nepal! India! Ceyloni JACK DOUGLAS takes you to p agan temples,

lush jungles! C'mon along!Peyton Place I. Return of body of Martin Peyton, while Rod-ney and Betty discuss her inheritance, and

Carolyn clears the air Mery Griffin Show, Milt Kamen on movies, Aliza Kashi with her husband, Jimmy Piersall on baseball

3 Perry Mason
9:00 P.M.

2 Budweiser® Presents

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Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau, James Coburn, George Kennedy, Ned Glass ('64-1st run). Woman is terrorized by hoodiums who think she knows the hiding place of a large sum of

SINATRA Does Thing (2), 9 p.m.

money put someplace by her slain husband. 5 Jessel loves GROUCHO,

or does he? A wild troupe of comics on HERE COME THE STARS! Tammy Grimes sings! THIS IS a GOODIE! with Morey Amster-dam, Jackie Gayle

The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Steve Ihnat, Larry Gates. One-time over-seer of Corey's plan-tation asks him to head a band of hooded men to fight carpetbaggers

28 "Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R). 9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud 10:00 P.M.

10:00 F.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
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Garry Moore and Durward Kirby re-creating
some of the popular sketches they did

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time: Speris & exclusive
Telecopter!
Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Richard Anderson,
Kevin Hagen, Paul
Petersen. Still in shock
after watching a friend
slain, Audra is the
target for a lone vider. target for a lone rider \*Twilight Zone Jack Latham, News

The Challening Sea: "Genius of the Deep." Role of dolphins

28 The Great War, 10:30

9 Cinema IX: "Bluebeard," Michele Morgan, Hildegarde Neff
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
5 Alfred Hitchcock "I
Spy," Cecil Parker
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Donald O'Connor, Rod
Sterling, Lynn Kellogs

11 Donald O'Connor, Rod
Sterling, Lynn Kellogg,
C. C. Jones, Barrie
Chase, Jack De Leon
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Robert Merrill
11:30
2 \*Movie: "The Last
Angry Man," Paul
Muni, David Wayne
4 Tom Brokaw News

4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Movie: "Dakota Inci-dent," Dale Robertson

7 Joey Bishop Show. Noel Harrison hosts Cleveland Amory,

Colvin & Wilder Susan Stresberg, Frank

Susan Stresberg, France Reynolds 13 "Movie: "Blue Murder at St. Tinian's," Ter-ry-Thomas (Br.-'58) 12 MIDNIGHT 4 Tonight, guest host Peter Lawford, with Pierre Salinger, The

Peter Lawford, with Pierre Salinger, The Committee 12:15 9 "Movie: "Danger on My Side," Anthony Oliver (Br.-62) 12:30 11 "77 Sunset Strip

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Step Down to Terror," Rod Taylor
.13 \*Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton Mac-Lane ('48) 

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An \*\* indicates B-W, other shows in color 6:30

2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
4 How to Be a Parent & Survive; "Sex Education"

7 \*Teacher In-Service 11 \*German Lessons

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century
Amer. Literature
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
James Earl Jones, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber

Morning's at 7, Ed Nelson, Stu Nahan Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30 2 Joseph Benti, News

Cartoon Circus 11 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5\*Cartoons

Prize Movie: "Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie 13 Adventures of Gumby

2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Ann Sothern
4 Snap Judgment
5 "Movie: "My Sister
Eileen," Rosalind Russell Jonet Blair (255) sell, Janet Blair ('55)
\*Star Th'tr: "General

without a Cause," Jack

Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends

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9:30 2 \*Beverly Hillbillies. Sonny balks at marrying Elly, Concentrat'n, Downs

9 \*Hollywood & Stars:
"Great Directors"

11 Panorama, John Willis
Brig, Gen, W. M.
Woodyard of AFA

13 \*Reconciliation

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Robert Culp
9 Movie: "Lucy Gallant,"
Jane Wyman, Charlton
Heston (755) Heston ('55)
13 "This Too Is America

10:30

10:30
2 \*Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside—Out:
"Black Student Union
El Camino," Van
Whitfield Whitfield

13 "Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story: "Bed-ford House Conspira-cy." Adolphe Menjou 11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne 4 Let's Make a Deal

\*Cartoons

\*Bewitched

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13 Bill Johns, News



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12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Day of Our Lives
5 Mr. Magoo (Cartoon)
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 \*Movie: "Twist of
Fate," Ginger Rogers.
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

\*Leave it to Beaver

7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Dobie Gillis 7 Funny You Should Ask

13 Science-Fiction Th'tr 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

You Dan't Say!

\*Love that Bob!

The Newlywed Game

"Movie: "Norman

Conquest," Tom Conway ('53)

2:15
11 \*Movie: "Border
Town," Paul Muni
2:30

The Edge of Night

The Match Game \*Father Knows Best 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. James Peterson 4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \*Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 \*The Amazing Three 28 \*Cancion de la Raza 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)4 Mike Douglas Show,

Cliff Robertson, Jerry Lester, D'Aldo Ro-mano, Anne Baxter (on group therapy, 1910 Fruit Gum Co.

5 \*National Velvet 7 One Life To Live 13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 \*Schools In Service

4:00 P.M.

Mr. Ed, Alan Young

Ozzie and Harriet

5 °Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 \*Timmy and Lassie
11 Underdog (cartoon)
4:30
2 Movie: "Lone Ranger

& the Lost City of Gold," Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels ('58)

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley Baxter Ward, News \*The Real McCoys

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11 Thunderbirds

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

5 Coverage with Courage!

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start on today's news! \*F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Lee Meriwether 11 The Flintstones

13 \*The Munsters 5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News 9 The Groovy Show 11 Winchell- Mahoney

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13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Mistergoers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 RIGHFIELD PRESENTS

\* LOS ANGELES LAKERS
vs. NEW YORK KNICKS
(action starts 6:05)
7 Movie: "The Great
Missouri Raid," Wendell Corey, Maedonald
Carey. Ward Bond

Carey. Ward Bond 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Nehemiah Per-soff. Checking security leak in Italy leads to blackmail plot

13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson

\*What's New: capitol 6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

John van Dreelen.

28 "Reading with Your Child, Marion Marshall 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Conkite News

2 Walter Consider News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password. A. Ludden
28 English: Fact & Fancy:
"Structure & Content"
7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Har-old Gould, Mary Fick-ett, L.B.'s Robert Cornthwaite, Brothers get involved in a train robbery when trying to halt a friend's eviction by getting land claim papers' being trans-

ported by train

4 Jerry Lewis Show, Kaye Ballard as Morty Tishman's (Jerry) mother, Larry Storch as Dracula to Jerry's Frankenstein, and the Doodletown Pipers as

singing guests Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tige Andrews, James Best, Simon Scott, Gail Kobe. Unknown assailant has launched a cat-andmouse terror campaign threatening Greer's

9 \*Movie: "Paris Blues,"
Paul Newman, Joanne
Woodward, Sidney
Poitier. Diahann Carroll ('61). American
jazzmen find romance

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Ossie Davis.
Start of 2-parter of American charged with espionage

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11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: Poached Salmon 8:25

5 Lakers Wrap-Up 8:30 2 The Red Skelton Show.

Jane Wyman plays

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL N.B.A. BASKEIBALL, 6:05 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at Madison Square Garden where the Lakers face the New York Knickerbockers.

> Clara Appleby as she and George pretend they're not married so they can be comput-er-matched for a TV trip to Tahiti. Art Gii-more plays the TV host, with The Vogues

host, with The Vogues as singing guests.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll.
Marc Copage, Jeff Donnell, Ned Glass,
Susan Olson, A trouble-making neighbor accuses Corey of defacing the apartment hall walls with childs. hall walls with childish

drawings.
5 Tommy Prothro Show,
Fred Hessley. Analysis
of Saturday's USC eame.

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne, Noel Harrison, Amy Thompson, San-dor Szabo, Miko May-ama, Bain is kidnaped by foreign agents who threaten to liquidate him unless Mundy turns over to them a certain film.

11 Mery Griffin Show, John Cassavetes and Gena Rowlands on Gena Rowlands on marriage, plus Allan Sherman, Marty Brill, Corbett Monica, \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Radio audience hears death shot.

28 Making Things Grow: Dutch bulbs 9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Something for a Lonely Man," Dan Blocker, Susan Clark, Warren Stevens, Warren Oates, Paul Petersen. Hulking blacksmith is determined to regain the respect of regain the respect of scornful townspeople. (Elvis and Brigitte share normal movie slot next week.)
5 ELLA FITZGERALD &

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Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: "Mile-High Speakers" 9:30

The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, Philip Brown, Buck's con-vinced Billy's a coward because he comes home with two black eyes and won't go back and fight.

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Jack Warden, John
Harkins, Hope Clark,
Linceln Kilpatrick,
Louise Larabee. Outof-lown businessman is
critically businessman is swindled by a con artist, but is ashamed to tell police the truth.

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Shopping in Japan"

28 Gov. Reagan News
. Conference (taped)

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#### TUESDAY

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10:60 P.M. 2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Features on Pope Paul VI's banning of "the pill," gournet dining with New York Times food editor Craig Clalborne, and racial discrimination in

Great Britain. Get ALL the news from \* GEORGE PUTNAM now! Exclusive coverage, plus complete sports with

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That's Life: "The 9th
Month," Robert Morse,
F. J. Peaker, Shelley
Winters, Bill Dana,
Kaye Stavens Im-Kaye Stevens, Impending parenthood brings Bobby and Glo-ria to a baby nurse who offers the Green

who offers the Green
Bay Packers as her
references.
"Twilight Zone:
Jack Latham, News
American West, Jack
Smith: "Along the John
Muir Trail"

"Creative Person (R): Satyajit Ray, film director of India

10:30

9 "Cinema IX: "Battle of the Sexes," Peter Sellers, Robert Morley (Br.-'60), Farcial com-

Bill Johns, News \*NET Playhouse: "Devi," Sharmile Tagore. Religious fantasy 11:00 P.M.

11 o'Clock Report Tom Brokaw, News \*Alfred Hitchcock; "The 5:48," Zachary Scott

Baxter Ward, News 11 Donald O'Connor, Kathleen Nolan, Cliff Robertson, Russ Arno, Robert Easton, John

Austin 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Sammy Cahn 11:30

2 Movie: "Keily & Me," Van Johnson, Martha

Wan Johnson, Marcha Hyer (157) 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son (Burbank), Lucille Ball, Ann-Margret, Roger Smith, Richard

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Thirteen 5 Movle: "Last Bandit,"

William Elliott ('49)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Nipsey Russell hosts singer Harold Dumont

13 \*Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd (Br. 59)

12:10 9 \*Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Susan Hayward, 12:30

11 \*77 Sunset Strip
1:30 A.M.
2 \*Movie: "Born to Be
Loved." Dick Kallman,
Carol Morris ('59)
4 \*Movie: "Massacre at
Ft, Perdition," Jerry
Cobb ('66)

Cobb ('66)

\*Movie: "Dalton
Girls," Merry Anders
1:30

11 From the Inside-Out

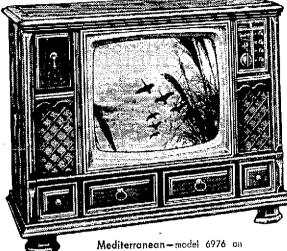
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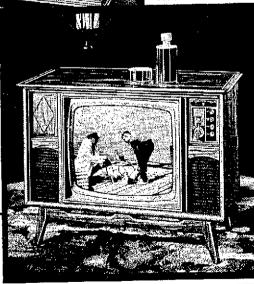
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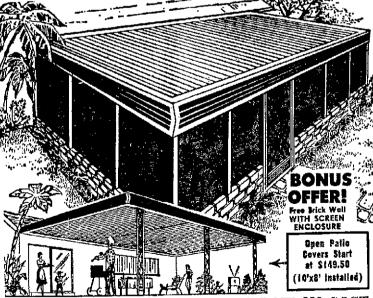


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PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An \* indicates B-W
Other shows in color 6:30

2 Literature of England 4 How to Be a Parent:

4 How to Be a Parent;
"Anxicty & Guilt"
7 'Teacher In-Service
11 'More for Your
Money: "Education"
7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Mrs. Bennett Cerf,
Bislon C. Edward

Mrs. Bennett Cerf,
Bishop C. Edward
Crowther, Sec. (Interior)
Stewart Udall
7 Morning's at 7. Ed
Nelson, Stu Nahan
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Danbne's Cartoons

11 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumby
8:00 A.M.

2 Captian Kangaroo 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 'Cartoons 7 'Prize Movie: "For-saking All Others," Joan Crawford, Clark

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable (\*34)

13 Adventures of Gumby
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Ann Sothern
4 Snap Judgment
5 "Movie: "Paris Calling," Elisabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott
9 "Star Th'tr: "See the
Elephant; Hear the
Owl." Steve Forrest
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30 Ž \*Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts jet home for Christmas with Pearl (Bea Benaderet)

rean (Bea Benadier)
Concentrat'n, Downs
\*Hollywood & Stars:
"Wild & Wonderful '30s"
Panorama, John Willis
with Anthony Quinn,
Charles Lutes

13 \*Say It with Art
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show

Personality, Larry Blyden, Gypsy Rose

Lee 9 'Movie: "Teacher & the Miracle," Aldo Fabrizi ('62)

10:30

10:30
2 \*Dick Van Dyke
4 Holiywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside—Out:
"Black Student Union
at El Camino"
13 \*Robin Hood

13 \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story 11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne 4 Let's Make a Deal

5 Cooking with Corris: "Fettucine"

\*Bewitched 9 Tempo, Maria, Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy El-well (to 3:45) 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

2 As the World Turns 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mr. Magoo (Cartoons)
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 \*Movie: "Act of
Love," Kirk Douglas
1 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySplondored Tolng

Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Leave It to Beaver

7 Dream House (game) 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 \*Dobie Gillis

Funny You Should Ask World Adventure: "Nova Scotia Beckons"

2:00 P.M. 2.The Secret Storm

USC ALL-AMERICAN halfback O. J. Simpson checks Bob Hope's muscles during the filming of the Bob Hope show to originate from the University of Southern California and air at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

You Don't Say!

Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game
\*Movie: "Chinese
Bungalow," Paul Lukas 2:30

2 The Edge of Night The Match Game
Cooking Around the
World: "International
Holiday Dish"

The Dating Game

'Movie: "He Ran All
the Way," Shelley
Winters, John Garfield
3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show. Edith Head, fashions

PDQ, Dennis James "Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 \*The Amazing Three 28 \*Cancion de la Raza.

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards (game).
4 Mike Douglas Show, Cliff Robertson, John-ny Puleo and his Harmonica Rascals, Kane Sisters, Fiore & Eld-ridge 5 \*National Velvet 7 One Life to Live

Hobo Kelly Show 28 \*Schools In-Service 3:45

9 TV-9 News 4:09 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Ozzie and Harriet 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Timmy and Lassie 11 Uncle Walldo (cart'n) 28 \*Management

2 Movie: "Buck Privates," Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters ('41)
5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies. Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 \*The Real McCoys
11 Thunderbirds

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC News Service

5 Coverage with Courage!

\* It's GEORGE PUTNAM time! Get an early start on

the news! Sports & Tele-copter cut-ins! Tune in! 9 °F Truop, Ken Berry, Frank McHugh 11 The Flintstones 13 °The Munsters

5:30

5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Gilligan's Island

13 Gilligan's Island
28 \*Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 10EY BISHOP, of all

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big guest tonight! Take a fun-break right nowl also The Collage, Lu-Elliott, Don Alan 7 Movie: "Buchanan

Movie: "Buchanan Rides Alone." Ran-dolph Scott (753) 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Leslie Uggams. Girl is pawn in plot Batman, Adam West, . . . Shelley Winters 28 "What's New: "Calif."

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

I Love Lucy, L. Ball Voyage to Boltom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alfred Ryder, Alien heat monsters threaten the polar ice cap.

11 Password, A. Ludden

"Making the Most of Maturity: "Keep An Open Mind" 7:30

2 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Glynn Tur-man, Adolph Caesar. African youth, reject-ing his tribal role as storyteller, longs to be a warrior-hunter and deliberately battles a leopard.

The Virginian, James Drury, John Smith. Judy Lang, Paul Win-chell. Young amnesla victim seems to be harboring a mysterious fear.

5 Eyer sae an outer-space ★ heauty contest? Watch LOST IN SPACE tenitel

Leonard Stone
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Mark Lenard, Don Pedro (of Daniel Boone) Colley, Gary Dubin. As Jason's men tangle with Stempel's hired guards,

stempers infed guarts, the brides borrow a page from "Lysistrata"

Movie: "Your Money or Your Life." Fernandel, Heinz Ruhmann (Fr.-'66-1st run).

11 Santa Clause Lane Parade, Bill Welsh (repeats tomorrow, 2 p.m.) Santa Claus Lane Parade

Bands! Floats! Hobe Kelly

Bill Burrud hosts, with repeat Sunday at 3:30
28 \*Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.
5 Watch a fun show & win money! Win WITH THE STARS! Quest Sharl Lewis! Bei Von's cards!

7 Peyton Place II. Dr. Miles airs his views about Peyton, and

Betty demands that "Your Dollar's Worth; "Visions of Sugar Plums." Probe of the toy industry, with visit to Mattel Co., inter-views with parents and children.

8:30 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver. Herb Edelman, Liam Dunn, Tito Van-dis. Elderly Greck workman offers to do odd jobs around Bert's Place, and keeps busy fixing the things he accidentally breaks. Steven return her por-

trait. 9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Edgar Buchanan, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. The Hillbillies travel to Hootervile for Thanksgiving, where Jethro convinces the local citizenry he's a big-time Hollywood producer. Script is by Paul Henning, with a Christmas show also set to combine the Hillbillies, Acres and Junction casts.

4 The Bob Hope Show, John Wayne, Glen

SANTA CLAUS Parade, 7:30 p.m. -lywood Boulevard CLAUS Lane wel-Santa and

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comes comes Santa and the Christmas season with stars, floats and bands. Two-hour coverage is set for two stations, hosted by Bill Welsh (11) and Bill Burnd with Hobo Kelly (13). If you want impartial coverage of personalities from competitive stations, we suggest sticking with KCOP.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m.

Highlights of Monday's USC football rally, at the USC football rally, at the L.A. Sports Arena, offers a comedy-variety hour inthe-round featuring Glen Campbell, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Barbara McNair, John Wayne and Juliet Prowse. Hope comments on the campus scene, and introduces O.J. Simpson, who earlier that day may have been named winner of the Heisman winner of the Heisman Trophy. (Continuation of the musicians' strike could cancel some segments.)

Campbeil, Barbara McNair, Juliet Prowse, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, plus James Garner

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE + by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic Movie: "Bikini Beach," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funiceilo, Martha Hyer, Don Rickles, Keenan Wynn (64-1st

run). Beach fun, with complications, music, "NET Festival: "The Fanatics." BBC story of England's Suffra-gettes, whose battle was won in 1918 with the vote going to women over 30 either married, householders or college graduates. "Wrestling (Mexico)

9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert. Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore, Francine York, Agricultural student, being sent to observe Hank Kimball's work, turns out to be a well-proporto be a wen-propor-tioned girl student. (CBS Playhouse next week preempts both '-'Acres" and Jonathan Winters.)

Ted Meyers, News
The Merv Griffin
Show, Jackie Vernon,
Prof. Irwin Corey, Su-

san Batson 13 Wonders of the World: "African Safari,"

10:00 P.M.

2 Jonathan Winters Show, Kate Smith, Cliff Arquette, Paul Lynde. Alice Ghostley, The Cowsills, Dick Curtis and The Estab-

lishment 4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, James Ed-wards, Ena Hartman, Myron Healy, Juanita Moore, Ross tries to save a condemned hoodlum when new evidence points to a frame-up. He finds his man — and a trap.

5 II's GEORGE PUTNÂM \* HEWS time! Complete coverage! Enberg sports!

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#### WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

- 9 "Twilight Zone: "One for Angels," Ed Wynn 13 Wanderlust, Bill Bur-
- rud: "Close-Up on Russia." Leningrad. Yalta, Odessa "Mayor Yorty News Conference (taped) 10:30
- 9 Colorbration Movies: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark ('61) 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 NFL Game of Week 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 7 Baxter Wald, Revs 11 Jack Latham, News 13 That Show, Joan Riv-ers. Peggy Cass, Joe Garagiola

- Garagiola

  11:30

  2 \*Movie: "Yellow
  Sky," Gregory Peck,
  Anne Baxter ('48)
  4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank)
  5 \*Movie: "Timberjack,"
  Sterling Hayden ('54)
  7 Joey Bishop Show, Jan
  Murray hosts James
- Joey Bishop Show. Ja Murray hosts James Hurray hosts James Brown, Marva Whit-ney, Rocky Marciano, Ray Frushay "Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature.

#### 12:00 MIDNIGHT

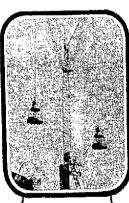
11 Donald O'Connor, Ri-chard Dawson, Sterling Holloway, Jackie De-Shannon, Ike and Tina Turner

#### 12:15

9 \*Movie: "Riot in Cell Block 11," Neville Brand ('54)

#### 12:20

9 Movie: "Red Dragon," Stewart Granger





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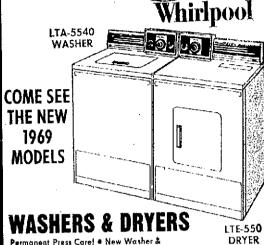
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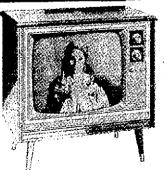
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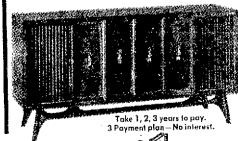
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6:30 4 How to Be a Parent:

"Speech & Language"
"Teacher In-Service
'Teacher In-Service

6:50 9 Movie: "King Richard & Crusaders," Rex Harrison ('54)

7:00 A.M.
KNXT Morning News
Today, Hugh Downs
hour-long salute to
Mickey Mouse's 40th

birthday.
Morning's at 7, Ed
Nelson, Stu Nahan
Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix The Cat 7:30

2 Thanksgiving Parade of Parades (tape delay): York), Kukla, Fran & Ollie, Gimbels (Phila-delphia), Bess Myerson and Mike Douglas; J. L. Hudson (Detroit), Bob Keeshan, Beth Brickell, Eaton's (Toronto), Arthur Godfrey, Barbara McNair; and Carolinas' Carrousel (Charlotte), Jack Linkletter

Daphne's Cartoon 13 Adventures of Guntby 8:00 A.M.

4 On Parade, Joe Garagiola 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 4 42nd Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Lorne Greene, Betty White (2 hrs.).

"Cartoons Prize Movie: "I Love Melvin," Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds ('53)

13 Adventures of Gumby

9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman 9:00 A.M.

2 NFL Today. Pre-game.
5 Movie: "London
Town," Sid Field
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 "Film Documentary:
"The Animals" (Fr. '63)

9:15 2 NFL Football (Sports) 9:30

9:30
11 Panorama, John Willis Sybil and Jordan Christopher, Ruddy McDowell
10:15
9 Movie: "The Sharkfighters," Victor Mature ('56)
10:30

10:30

4 AFL Football (sports)
7 The Dick Caveit Show

7 The Dick Cavert Shot 11 From the Inside—Out: "Designers' Seminar," 11:00 A.M.

5 Movie: "Beyond Blue Horizon," Dorothy La-mour ('42)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

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12 The Romper Room
11:30
7 The Dating Game
13 Favorite Story
11:45
7 College Football Today
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
7 NCAA Football (spts)
9 Tempo Maria Cole

9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 2)

11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

2 Thanksgiving Parade of Parades (part 2) 5 Movie: "Louisiana Pur-chase," Bob Hope 11 \*Movie: "Decision of

Christopher Blake,"
Alexis Smith ('48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

4 AFL Football (sports) 1:30

13 Science Fiction Theatre

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2:00 P.M.

2 Art Linkletter Opera-tion Armed Forces: Across the Pacific . . Pearl Harbor to Vietnam

nam
\*Movie: "Friendly
Persuasion," Gary
Cooper, Dorothy
McGuire, Anthony
Perkins ('56)
Santa Claus Lane Pa-

rade of Stars (R)
13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred
MacMurray, Burl Ives

2:30
5 Movie: "Christopher Columbus." Frederick March ('49)
3:00 P.M.

NFL Football (sports) Dream House (game) \*The Amazing Three \*Cancion de la Raza. Only Bernarda and Rafael share Thanks-

giving dinner 3:30
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 Hobo Kelly Show

12-14 lb. Turkey

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4:00 P.M.

4 Mike Douglas Show, Cliff Robertson, Theo-dore Bikel, Marilyn Maye, Jimmy Joyce

ta's serret warehouse

7 Baxter Ward, News 9 \*The Real McCoys

4 KNBC Newservice

11 The Flintstones

A-homb aboard.

Brendan Dillon, Fossil

6:45 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter ('59). Regular network programming to 9 p.m. is preempted by Red-

Parker, Jimmy Dean, Severn Darden. Trapper Josh Clements is held prisoner by a butterfly collector in a cave filled with Aztec

treasures.
7 The Thanksgiving Visitor, Geraldine Page. Michael Kearney, Hansford Rowe III

7 The Newlywed Game 9 Timmy and Lassie 11 Mean Mr. Firecracker

Meanest man in world plans to blow up San-4:30

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News 9 Toyland Holiday with the Serendipity Singers

\*The Munsters

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News 11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Gilligan's Island

\*Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley & Brinkley RICHFIELD PRESENTS

RICHFIELD PRESENTS
LOS ANGELES LAKERS
vs. PHILA. 76 'ERS
Movie: "Last Wagon,"
Richard Widmark ('56)
1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby. Plane goes
down in Italy with
A-homb aboard

13 Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters 28 "What's New

6:30

KNBC Newservice
\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, men pian to take over the world.

"Wonderful World of Children: "Wonders in Your Own Yard"

skins-Cowboys game. 7:30

Daniel Boone, Fess

(preempts "Ugliest", ...

Girl" and "Flying 9 Movie: "Wild River," Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Jo Van Fleet

Nun''

('60)
Truth or Consequences
Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Ossie Davis.

Army defector is charged with desertion.

\*Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

8;25 5 Lakers Wrap-Up 8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond

Burr, Burgess Mere-dith. An eccentric

mynah bird are the

in which an elderly

man was murdered with a fire poker.

Light-heavies Heilman

vs. Kendall! A go-er! (see "sports") Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick

York, Sam learns about politicians, pro-

tests and philanthro-

plsts in her battle to save a park from the.

bulldozers. 11 Mery Griffin Show, Roger Smith and

Helms, Pat O'Brien. Godfrey Cambridge \*Perry Mason, Ray-

Black Perspective: "Thomas Reddin,"

Williams, black jour-nalists. The LAPD

chief answers ques

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Marco Polo the Magnificent," Horst

Buchholz, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif, Orson Welles, Elsa

Martinelli, Akim Tam-iroff (Fr.-'66-1st run), Perilous 13th century

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:15

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:15 a.m. (2), starts a double-header with Ray Scott at Tiger Stadium where the Detroit Lions face the Philadelphia Eagles, moving at 3 p.m. to Jack Buck at the Cotton Bowl as the Dallas Cowboys host the Washington Redskins.

AFL FOOTBALL, 10:30

a.m. (4), begins at Kansas City where the Chiefs host the Houston Oilers,

nost the Houston Oners, shifting at 1 p.m. to Oak-land where Jim Simpson calls the action between the Raiders and the Buffa-

NCAA FOOTBALL, 12 noon (7), finds Chris Schenkel at Austin where

the Texas Longhorns tangle with Texas A&M.

6:05 p.m. (5) has Chick Hearn and Rod Hundley at the Spectrum where the

Lakers battle the Philadel-

BASKETBALL,

lo Bills.

NBA

phia 76ers.

and Andy Kendall,

Washington Redskins.

tions.

mond Burr, Paul Stewart, Lurene Tuttle, Sue Ane Langdon

Ray

man servant and his pet

major figures in a case

HOLIDAY PARADES Charlotte's Carrousel," adds 'Carolinas' with Tony Martin as grand marshal, to its parade list this year, joining New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Toronto in 3-hour coverage seen in two parts airing (2) during 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. segments. As usual, NCB (4) has two hours of the R. H. Macy parade at 3:30 p.m., and KTIV (11) repeats last night's Santa Claus Lane parade at 2 p.m. Martin Tony

ART LINKLETTER (2), 2 p.m. — Link hosts hour-long films of his recent tour of U.S. military bases in the Far East. Spotlight in the Far East. Spotlighting merriment at military wives' clubs, show also shows air evacuation of men from Vietnam front lines to hospitals in the Philippines.

HOLIDAY TOYLAND (9), 5 p.m. — The Serendipity Singers lead a little boy on a Christmas fanta-sy adventure of toys, comir strip characters and song. Gerard Kelly and Chuck McCann are fea-tured, with puppets by Paul Ashley.

THANKSGIVING Visitor (7), 7:30 p.m. - Geraldine Page returns to the Miss Sook role which won her a 1967 Enumy, in another of Truman Capote's poignant stories of his childhood in rural Alabama—a sequel in a sense, but depicting an event which took place before "A Christmas Memory" in point of time. Mi-chael Kearney plays Buddy, who learns both the meaning of Thanksgiving and a never-to-be-forgotten lesson about life.

journey.
7 That Girl, Marlo wife Ann-Margret, Soupy Sales, Jimmy Helms Thomas, Ted Bessell, Benay Venuta. Don's wealthy boss, Lady Margaret Weatherby, wants to make him her

seventh husband. \*Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from Theatrecraft Playhouse production of "Rhinoceros" 9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Howard Culver, Virginia Gregg, Del Moore, Herb Vi-gran. A robbery's un-covered during afforts covered during efforts to organize a business men's action com-

mittee against crime. Joureny to Unknown: 'Matakitis Is Coming, Vera Miles, Leon Lis-sek, Gay Hamilton, Dermot Walsh. Writer researching a 1927 murder finds she's been transported to a locked library back in time. (Hour yields next week for a special on

Michelangelo.)
Ted Meyers, News
Cesar's World, Cesar
Romero: "Warriors of
the Stone Age" (New Guinea)

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round light-heavy bout between Andy (Kid) Heilman Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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- 28 \*Guten Tag. Conversational German 10:00 P.M.
- Dean Martin Show, with Lena Horne, the Golddiggers, George Gobel, Skiles and Henderson, All join in salute to songs of stars of the '30s, and then sit down to Thanks-
- giving dinner. George Putnam, News George Putnam, News Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Nancy Wilson, Judy Carne, Pat But-tram, Dana Wynter; talent from San Diego State, Arizona, Northwestern and Manhattan College (time change this week only).
- Jack Latham, News Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "They Fly Through the Air" (sky divers'
- 'R&D Review, Albert Hibbs: "Census Inno-vations for 1970," John Beresford

10:20 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, John L. Jer.

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- 9 Movie: "Hell & High Water," Richard Widmark ('54)
- 13 Commercial 10:45 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- \*Alfred Hitchcock: "Oh Youth & Beauty," Gary Merrill
- Baxter Ward, News Donald O'Connor, with Dana Wynter, Pepper Davis and Tony Reese, Hal Frazier, Dr. Irving Lasky 13 That Show, Joan Riv-
- ers, Ed Sullivan.
- 2 Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues," Jack Webb
- Tonight, Back in New York, Peter Lawford is guest host

  5 Movie: "Brave War-
- Jon Hall ('52)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show.
  Don Murray, Otis
  Young, Bob Melvin
  3 \*Movie: "The Over-landers," Chips Raf-
- ferty (Australia-'46) 12:30
- 9 Colorbration: "Captain from Castile," "The Command" and "Viva Juanito''
- \*77 Sunset Strip, Marilyn Maxwell

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"Movie: "Escape to Glory," Constance Benneit, Pat O'Brien

5 \*Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

Yvonne DeCarlo

2 "Movie: "Frontier

Gal,"

('45)

('40)

13 \*Movie: "King of Underworld," Hum-phrey Bogart, Kay Francis ('39)

Seventeen

- 11 From the Inside-Out 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "Lulu Belle," "Green Scarf" and "Ambassador's Daugh-

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6:45

9 Movie: "Montana,"
Errol Flynn ('50)
7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Gordon Lightfoot, Rev.
Eugene Carson Blake,
7 Morning's at 7, Ed
Nelson, Stu Nahan
11 Felix the Cat

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News 11 Daphne's Cartoons 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:10
9 Movie: "Flight of Lost
Balloon," Marshall
Thompson ('60)
8:30

\*Cartoons
\*Prize Movie: "Fast
Company," Howard
Keel ('53)

13 Adventures of Gumby

13 Adventures of Gumby
9:00 A.M.
2 The Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment
5 \*Movie: "Wicked
Lady," James Mason
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 \*Reverly Hillbilles

9:30
2 \*Beverly Hillbillies
Pearl's (Bea Benaderet)
husband-chasing.
4 Concentration, Downs
7 Milton the Monster
(holiday cartoon carnival runs to 1:30 p.m.)
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 \*News Parade
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show

Andy Griffith Show

Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Fonda New Casper Cartoons

Movie: "Bernadine, Pat Boone, Janet Gaynor ('57). 10:30

\*Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Bullwinkle Show
1 From the Inside—Out

\*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life
Jeopardy, Art Fleming

King Kong (cartoon) Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

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11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) 13 Favorite Story

11:45 5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News

**12 NOON** 

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne 4 Let's Make a Deal

\*Cartoons 7 Adventures of Guilliver 9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 "Movie: "Dangerous,"
Bette Davis ('35)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a ManySplendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)

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\*Leave It to Beaver

George of Jungle 1:30

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Dobie Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 Hobo Kelly Film Festival: "Hoppity Goes to
Town" ('41). Cartoon

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
You Don't Say!
\*Love That Bob!
The Newlywed Game
\*Movie: "So Young,
So Bad," Paul Henreld

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,

Jack Linkletter shows films of daring sky-di-

4 PDQ, Dennis James 5 Inglewood Christmas Parade, Johnny Grant

General Hospital \*The Amazing Tree \*Cancion de la Raza

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Ann Sothem,

wards, Ann Societi,
Pat Harrington Jr.
Mike Douglas Show,
Cliff Robertson, Roger
Smith and wife AnnMargret, Frank Tallman, the Rhodes

Brothers

7 One Life to Live 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 \*Timmy and Lassie
11 Underdog (cartoons)
4:30
2 Movie: "Green Grass
of Wyoming," Peggy
Cummins, Lloyd Nolan
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 \*The Real McCoys
11 Thunderbirds

Thunderbirds

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. KNBC Newservice

George Putnam, News
\*F Troop, Forest
Tucker, Don Rickles

11 The Flintstone 13 \*The Munsters

5:30

Frank Reynolds, News The Groovy Show Winchell-Mahoney

Gilligan's Island

28 \*Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL, 6.05 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Rod Hundley at Boston Garden where the Lakers battle the Celt-

5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS \* LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. BOSTON CELTICS

vs. 80STON GELTICS
(game starts at 6:05)
7 Movie: "Flaming
Feather," Sterling
Hayden ('52)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Tony Bill.
Meddling father
13 Batman, Adam West,
Carolyn Jones
28 \*What's New.

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

4 KNBC Newservice
11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,
Diane Webber, Mermaid leads sub to undersea bomb.

\*Micro-Geography in the Urban World

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 \*Making the Most of
Maturity: "Gerentology

7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Charles Aldman, Pat Paulsen, Victor Sen Yung, Fuji, Walker Edmiston, Photographic memory makes bumbling agent a vital cog in West's plans for snaring an opium smuggling ring. He also has jiu jitsu skills.

skills.

4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Christopher Cary, Hal Jon Norman, Marie Gomez, Quarrels with a squatter neighbor and Indians threaten to keep a turkey from the Cannons' Thanksgiving table. (Annual "Ru-dolph" preempts Cha-

parral next week.)
Operation: Entertain-7 Operation: Entertainment (Ft. Gordon, Ga.). ment (Ft. Gordon, Ga.).
Tim Conway hosts
Glen Campbell, Stefanie Powers, John
Byner, the Little Steps
and Honey, Ltd.
9 \*Movie: "Bebo's Girl,"
Claudia Cardinale,
George Chakiris
Truth or Consequences
Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara. Woman finds
painting that's recent
work of her missing
husband.

busband.

28 \*Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)
8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC,
'Jim Nabors, Frank
Sutton, Allan Melvin.
Contact bate Set Hack Carter bets Sgt. Hacker he can go 24 hours without blowing his tpo — and lives to regret it.

Name of the Game: "The White Birch," Gene Barry, Susan Saint James, Boris
Karloff, Lilia Skala,
Roddy McDowall, Susan Oliver, Bethel
Leslie. In Prague,
Glenn Howard and other visiting journalists try to get custody of the latest work of an ail-

ing author. And Com-

munists keep the man under close guard.

STEVE ALLEN Show at \* this spec. time tonitel Get in on the funl with Jayne Meadows, Jule Styne, Colvin and Wilder, Byron and Candy

Candy
7 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Dennis Cole,
Alfred Ryder, Ben Alexander, Sam and Jim have only a few hours to find the antidote to a poison given Dan Briggs. (Show's preempted next week.) Merv Griffin Show,

James Brown, Connie Francis, Ernest Borgnine \*Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Viriginia

Field

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "North by Northwest," Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason, Jessie Royce Landis, Martin Landau ('59) Hitchcock thriller of international espionage and mistaken identity

The Don Rickles Show. with Kaye Ballard, Maureen Reagan,

writers get even.

Kirk Douglas is tentatively-scheduled target. \*Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Synanon—If It the Answer?" Zev Putterman, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky

9:30

7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Bo Merceen, Charlie Briggs. Man thinks the Sonnetts are in town to avenge his killing of James, and decides to bushwack them first.

Ted Meyers, News Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Ed Kenney 10:00 P.M.

4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, Kathie Browne, Jason Evers. Enterprise crew members are captured by a dying people who plan to use the males to help repopulate their planet. George Putnam, News SEE NORTH AMERICAN

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series (preempts Judd) Hollywood in Europe, Wayne Thomas, On-set close-up of two forth-coming MGM films — "Alfred the Great" and



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10 p.m. — George C.
Scott is narrator for an
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world of the scientist —
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28 NET Playhouse: "A Mother for Janek," Ray Reinhardt, Jeffrey Helmer, American Conservatory Theatre. Orphaned refugee

11 Jack Latham, News 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M. 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock

7 Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance ('53)

Tele-Yues 11 Donald O'Connor, with Prof. Irwin Corey, Vivien Bonnell, Roy Stuart, David Watson, pianist Kellie Greene 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Louis Nizer

11:30
4 Tonight, Peter Lawford, Vic Damone
5 Movie: "Sata Fe Passage." John Payne ("55)
7 Joey Bishop Show,
Ann-Margret and hushand Poors Smith

11:30

band Roger Smith,

Rich Little \*Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry Thomas 11:40

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 12:10

2 Movie: "Green Fire," Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger ('54) 12:30

11 \*77 Sunset Strip

12:55
9 Colorbration: "Bombers
B- 2," "House of
Wax," "Formula C-12"
and "Man Behind the Gun"

Gun"
1:00 A.M.
\*Movie: "The Archangels," Roberto
Bisacco (Ital.-'65)
\*Movie: "Kid From
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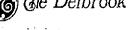
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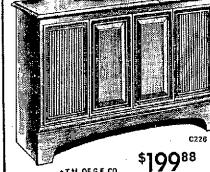
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# 'Scientist' Opens Man-Universe Series

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Pendrell, one of the more imaginative of our documentary producers, whose close-up study of "The Scientist" will have its first showing at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. The program is the first of three in the "Man and His Universe" series.

His original intention was to film the community of intellect drawn to Harvard by the presence of Nobel Prize winner James Watson who, with two colleagues, solved one of nature's innermost secrets, the shape of life it-This is the "double helix," the giant, doublestranded, spiral molecule which has been passing on the genetic code for all living things from father to son, generation to generation, eon to eon.

Pendrell wanted to show the scientists around Watson, and the great man himself, as human being. How did they go about their research, what did they do when the day's work was done? If he had any nagging doubts that all this might be too lofty and high-principled to make good TV viewing they disappeared in the first few days.

Pendrell was permitted to take his cameras everywhere. He filmed Watson, who is 40 and married to a pretty girl half his age, racing about with his characteristic half-run, listening, advising, encouraging but permitting Gilbert and the 27-year-old leader

DR. WALTER GILBERT (lower left) and Dr. James D. Watson, are shown with the double heliz, symbolizing Dr. Watson's work on the structure of DNA.

of the other team in the represser hunt, Dr. Mark Ptashne, to follow their own hunches. He looked in on champagne parties, eavesdropped in homes.

"It takes audaclous thinking to make new advances in science," Pendrell said. "That's why the best work is done when scientists are young, when they think like poets before the critical faculties

of maturity act as a brake. We filmed a scene showing the way they actually come to their conclusions. Gilbert offers a suggestion to a seminar and the other scientists and graduate students tear him to pieces. It must be a terrifying experience for a new man who is explaining to the jury what Gilbert describes as 'the momentary flash of an idea.'"

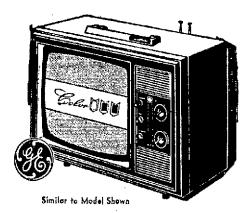
Pendrell said he was drawn to make "The Scientist" because the new

knowledge of genetics puts immense powers, for good or evil, comparable to those let loose by nuclear energy, into the hands of men. "The ability to change human life at Its genetic source may well be the most fateful development thus far in all the ages of man," he said.



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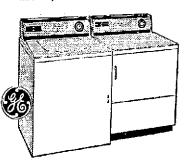
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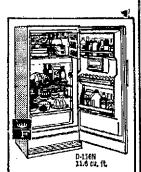
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2 Julius Sumner Miller \*American State

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30 2 Theism, Atheism and

Humanism (NYU) \*Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith 7:45

9 Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52)

Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoon) 7 New Casper Show 13 "Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) 'Top Cat (cartoon)

Adventures of Gulliver \*Tales of Wells Far-go, Dale Robertson

9:00 A.M. Flintstones
\*Movie: "Double

Jeopardy," Rod Cam-eron (55) Spider Man (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:15 9 Movie: "Thunderbirds,"

9:30 Wacky Races Banana Splits Hour

7 Fantastic Voyage 11 Movie: "Heide & Pe-ter," Elspeth Sigmund

(Sw.-'55) \*Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56) 10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)
Friend or Foe (snakes)

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10:15

7 College Football Today 10:30 2 Batman-Superman

Underdog (cartoon)
"Movie: "The Avengers." John Carroll ('50) 7 NCAA Football (sports) 10:45

9 Movie: "Iron Mistress,"

Alan Ladd ('52), Movie: "Night Fighters," Robert Mitchun ('50)

4 Birdman & Galaxy trio 13 \*Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48) 11:30

2 The Herculoids 4 Super President

12 NOON Shazzan! (cartoon) Dialogues in Art, Ed-ward Biberman with

painter Emil J. Kosa 12:30 2 Johnny Quest
4 Agriculture USA:
"Honey Industry"
5 \*Movie: "Plunderers

of Painted Fiats," Skip

of Painted Flate,
Homeier ('59)

'Movie: "Stairway to
Heaven," David Niven,
'Movie: "Headin' for
Heaven," Stu Erwin
Stone ('47) 12:45

9 Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness," Adam West ('64) 1:00 P.M.

2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor 4 International Zone

1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon) 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Sand Point Kamaloops"

7 NCAA Football (sprts) 2:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning, John Hatem. Research projects for gifted.
4 Movie: "Parrish," Troy

Donahue, Claudette
Colbert (61)

Movie: "Come Next
Spring." Ann Sheridan

Movin: Breakdown,"

Ann Richards, Wm. Bishop ('52) 2:30

2 New Society, Paul

Udell, student panel \*Movie: "Brain from Planet Aros," John

Agar ('58)
\*Movie: "Portrait of Terror," William Campbell ('64) 3:00 P.M.

2 \*Wendy and Me 3:30

2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Outdoorsman, Jos Foss: "To Catch a

Troublesome Bear,"

13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar
Romero, Milton Berle
4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Cameron Mitchell, Jon Provost

4 Animal World 5 Championship Bowling: Skee Foremsky and Billy Hardwick vs Teata Semiz and Harry Smith

Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Robert Fuller Woody Woodbury Show, Keir Dullea, Chill Wills, Jerry Shayne, Malcolm Hayes, Mara Lynn Brown 4:30

4 Moyle: "The Mysterlans," Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa

This Week in NFL 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) 5:00 P.M. 5 AFL Game of Week

Fantastic Four 13 \*Honcy West, Anne

Francis. Gypsy camp \*Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Gambling Secrets of Nick the Greek," Ted Thackrey \*Futbol (soccer) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Mrs. Palm Springs,

dowager of the desert. 5 Celebrity Billiards: Minnnesota Fats vs. Don Adams

George of the Jungle
Country Carousel, Slim
Wilson, Bobby Lewis
Girl from U.N.C.L.E.,
Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison

13 Gilligan's Island 28 \*Innovations: "Mile-High Speakers"

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Clete Roberts 4 Frank McGee Report 5 SNOW predicted tonite 🖈 on GRAND DIE OPRYL HANK Snowl Jimmy & Carol Snow! Margie Bows! Claude King! C'mon IN!

also Tommy Jackson American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Ketty Lester (time switch

Boss City, Sam Riddle The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Vincent is taken aboard a saucer

"Your Dollar's Worth
"Visions of Sugar
Plums." Examination
of toy industry includes visit to Mattel 28 cludes ... Company. 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 5 JOHN GARY guests

★ on MELODY RANGH tonite! Billy Mixe! Cathie Taylor! Bernie Smith! Big-big enjoyment!

Carl Cotner and gang Suspense Theatre: "Easter Breach," Richard Beymer, Katherine Crawford. Making his escape to West Berlin, man must leave his pregnant wife be-

11 The Fitness Game (quiz), Steve Huffaker. (Hour repeats Dec. 8.) 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Campus Turmoil," State College chancellor Glen Dumke, plus presidents of Claremont, UC-River-

side and Valley State Death Valley Days: "Indiana Girl," Carol Worthington, Anthony Costello. Tomboy falls for the handsome new town constable and becomes a lady to win his love.

\*McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway

\*Playing the Guitar:
"Flamenco Technique" 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Karen Black, Richard Steele. Burglar alarm at a swimwear factory, a youngster caught on picket fence, and a

a picket tence, and a litter of pups for the Reed family dog. 5 "Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day ('44). Fighting Navy in Fighting Navy in WW II.

The Dating Game, Jim Lange. George Jessel questions three wellknown ladies hidden

from his view.
\*Movie: "The Mind-benders," Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure (Br.-

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Favorite Story: "Di-

viding Line"
28 The World We Live Int "Survival in the Sea" 8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Dan Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Julie New-mar. Max is unaware that his new maid is an enemy agent as-signed to find a tiny laser weapon that he doesn't know he possesses.

The Newlywed Game ABA Basketbali (spts)

The Buck Owens Show EEN Chronicle: "Mandate & Challenge." Critical look at public broadcasting at NAEB convention, with speeches by McGeorge Bundy and President

Johnson. 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady, Vince Howard, Councelor discourages Robbie from quitting school, but he still insists on going to work and moving Katie and the boys into a place of their own.

Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nel-son Reilly, John Co-page (father of "Ju-lia's" Marc). When Mrs. Muir cuts down a tree he planted 137 years ago, the appalled ghost disappears from Guil Cottage.

SPECIAL

FITNESS GAME (11), 30 p.m. — With a 10-lection quiz, viewers question quiz, viewers may test their knowledge physical fitness, and hear views of astronaut James Lovell, Dr. Paul Dudley White, former Dudley White, former Olympic hurdle champion Olympic nursie champion Hayes Jones, jogging ad-dict Keir Dullea, and Alan Alda, a devotee of the RCAF exercises. Steve Huffaker is host.

MISS TEEN-AGE America (2), 10 p.m. — Dean Jones is enices at Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center as 59 finalists from all sections of the U.S., all aged from 13 through 17, vie in intelligence, poise, talent and appearance. MIchele Lee is hostess, with Trini Lopez as special guest, and reigning Stephanie Crane of St. Louis on hand to crown her successor, who receives a \$10,000 four-year scholarship to the college of her choice. The 90-min. show is by delayed tape.

7 Lawrence Weik Show (R). Larry Hooper and the singing group are featured on "Bare Ne-cessities," with Natalie Nevins sining "My Favorite Things."

13 Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, Howard Caine, Richard Erdman, A suspicious Hochsteller plants a spy on the compound after a reporter rescued and returned to England writes a story about the Heroes' activities, without mentioning names or places. \*Movie: "Morgan!"

Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner, Robert Stephens ('66-1st run). Young painter, who lives in a fantasy world, returns to London to prevent the marriage of his di-vorced wife to a more conventional man.

The Stoneman Family \*NET Festival: "The Fanatics." BBC documentary on the history of the suffragette movement in England (R)

9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Regis
Toomey. Still trying to
force out Dr. Janet

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# SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (7), airs the Army-Navy classic from Philadelphia, followed at 1:30 p.m. by a "wild card" contest which most predict will be the USC battle with Notre Dame at the Coliseum, (Telecasts wind up next week with Syracuse at Penn State.)

ABA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), finds Chuck Benedict at Metropolitan Sports Center where the Stars tangle with the Minnesota Pipers, in first of five telecasts due for the Stars.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with tapes of tonight's action between Lew Alcindor and company of UCLA and the Boilermakers of Purdue.





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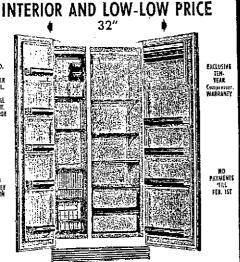
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7 Hollywood Palace.
Milton Berle is host to
Martha Raye, Rooseuelt Grey Barrie Chase.

velt Grier, Barrie Chase, Mary Beth Hughes, Joey Foreman, Joe Besser and the Third Wave musical group. 9 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 The Ernest Tubb Shw 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Miss Teen-Age Ameri-ca Pageant, Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Trini Lopez (90 min.). Preempts "Mannix,"
- 5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimiuux (pt. 1). Epi-lepsy victim won't give up surfing. 9 \*Movie: "Rotten to the Core," Anton
- Rogers, Charlotte Rampling (Br.-'65-1st run). Zany comedy. Ken Jones, News
- 13 Cal's Corral

- 28 A. Knight at the Movies; "Charly," Sterling Silliphant, Hal Mar-
  - 34 \*Boxing from Mexico 10:30
  - 7 The Rosey Grier Show, with Andy Russell, singer Esther Phillips,
  - ex-boxer Rory Calhoun 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.) 13 Country Western Show
    - 11:00 P.M.

  - 4 KNBS Newservice 5 NCAA Basketball Tapes (see "sports") 7 Keith McBee, News 3 \*Movie: "Sgt. York," Gary Cooper, Walter
- Brennan, Joan Leslie

- 11:15 7 \*Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett ('60) 11:30
- 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Don Rickles, Joan Rivers, Ray Price Monti Rock III, John Dorne
- Movie: "Day of the Badman," Fred Mac-Murray, John Erickson (58-1st run). Circuit judge sentences killer.

11:50 9 Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson (64)

- 12:30 5 Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field ('41)
- \*77 Sunset Strip
- 13 \*Movie: "Mysterious Doctor," John Loder ('43)
- 1:60 A.M. \*Movie: "Arlzona," William Holden, Jean Arthur ('40)

Twenty-one 1:15

7 Adventures of Scaspray

- 1:30 2 \*Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll ('42)
- 9 Colorbration: "Man in Grey Flannel Suuit, "Serenade for Two Spies" and "Girl in Red Velvet Swing"
- \*Movies: Trooper Hook," "The Verdict" and "Dispatch From Reuters"

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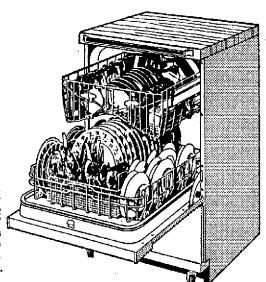
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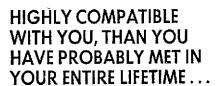
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MONDAY

KTBT . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m.,

p.m., KCBH.

#### FM HIGHLIGHTS

Theater

"Lilac Time"),

Light

Opera (Schubert's "Lilac Time"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Cynic's

Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH

... Patterns in Stereo,

noon, KBIG ... Sounds of Now, I p.m., KNAC ... County Museum Con-

cert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . .

The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

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Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,

SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1968

# Color An Everyday Reality

## Problem is in Maintaining Set Color Balance

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

If estimates of the tele vision set manufacturers prove reasonably accurate, by the end of the year virtually one-third of American homes should be equipped with color TV receivers. With further increases inevitable in the years ahead, it is clear that color TV is steadily emerging from the status of a novelty to an everyday reality.

The stability, quality and brightness of color TV receivers unquentionably have shown steady progress, and the added

pleasures of pictures in varied hues have now become an accepted fact of electronic life.

But there remains one consistent annoyance for the viewers of color TV: The consistency of color reproduction varies not only from one station to another but also from one program to another. The lastest color receivers incorporate a feature --- and it is worth asking for by the purchaser of a new set — which allows for the presetting the color channel by channel, so that color shifts are minimized as a viewer changes programs.

The method is not totalfoolproof but it is a technical step forward.

BUT AS a Christmas gift to color viewers, both old and new, the broadcasters and their engineers should go to more trouble in maintaining color balance between individual segments of their own programming schedules. The color frequently has schedules. one appearance in the case of a taped program, quite another in a filmed presentation and perhaps still

announcements are the most carefully made with a view to maximum assurance of good color but reproduction. they may not jibe with the program into which they are inserted.

If engineers can, though they don't always do so, maintain a reasonable consistency of level in sound reproduction, why can't technicians at transmitters at least maintain one standard of color reproduction within their own sched-

THE ARGUMENT that there are so many variables among millions of receivers that adjustment at end transmitting the would lead to chaos might be more convincing if the problem only existed in the home. But attendance at screenings of color TV shows at the networks, where the programs do

not actually got out on the air but are contained within a cable relay sys-

As color TV obvlously is destined to supplant black - and - white sets, greater effort should be expended in minimizing adjustments or coping with dissimilarities in reproduction on the same channel. When color is right — and here cable TV systems promise to be a special boon — it is the most pleasant form of viewing, making black-and-white seem both passe and wanting in dimension.

But just because color has finally caught the public fancy, the inventors and engineers should not conclude that all their work is done.

tent solely under the control of engineers, reveals the same difficulty.

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1:00 p.m., KEZY—AFL Football: Jets at Chargers 1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: N.Y. Giants at Rams 4:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Phila, Flyers 7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Bulls at Lakers 7:00 p.m., KFOX-Personal Opinion; Thanksgiving

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook KBIG—Frank C Ernest KFOX—Charile Williams KGER—News in Revelation 10:30 KFI-Music

KFI--News; Monitor (to 3 KBIG--Newport Unity KFOX---BIII Patterson

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7:30 KFI—American Way KGER—Bathel Church

8:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

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KFOX—NATO: News

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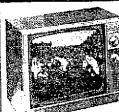
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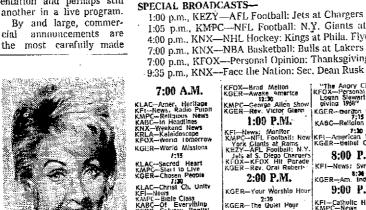




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KFWB-News Conference

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11:00 A.M.

KLAC-Paul Johnson (to 3) KPIG-Retulon 1988 KABC-Open Line

3:00 P.M.

KLAC-B. Milchell Reed
KFI-News: Meet the Pross
(3:05): Sen. Birch Bayh,
(D-Ind.)
KRLA-Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER-Full igspel
KFI-Commonwealth Club
KGLR-Remission

4:00 P.M.

KF!—News; Monitor KABC—Newswatch KNX—NHL Flockey: Kings al philadelphia Flyers KGER—Revival Hour 4:30 KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M. KFI-USC Notebook KMPC-Johnny Magnus KFOX-KFOX Tup 20 KGER-Rev Billy Graha

5:36 KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Voices in Headline KGER—Harvest Gleager

6:00 P.M. KFI—News; Mosillor KMPC—Angels Show KABC—Perspective KGER—Rescue Mission 5:20 KMPC—Johnny Magnus

KLAC—Elliuf Mints, to 10 KABC—Issues & Answers: Clark Clifford, Secretary of Delense KGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

KFI--Encores from Tele-phone Hour KABC--News KNX--NBA Boskolbali Chicago Bulis at Lakera KRLA--Free University:

"The Angry City" (to 11)
KFOX—Personal Opinion
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7:15
KABC—Religion on Line

KFI—News: Symphony 8:34 KGER—Am. Indian Church

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SUNDAY — "55 Days at Peking" ("63), Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven; drama of the Boxer Uprising; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

"Paths of Glory" ('57), Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou, Wayne Morris; in-competent general orders French regiment to take impregnable German position and when attack fails executes three soldiers; 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Romanoff and Juliet" ('61), Peter



CHARADE Cary Grant Comedy-Mystery

Ustinov, Sandra Dee, John Gavin; daughter of American ambassador falls in love with Russ ambassador's son: 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

MONDAY -- "Charade" ('64), Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau; comedy-mystery in which hoods pursue widow thinking she knows where her late husband hid \$250,000; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY - "Paris Blues" ('61). Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Diahann Carroll, Louis Armstrong; Jazzmen in Paris; 7:30 p.m.,

"Something for a Lonely Man" (World Premiere Movie for TV), Dan Blocker, Susan Clark; man's struggle to regain his reputation by proving he can bring industry to town; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY - "Your Money or Your Life" ('66), Fernandel, Heinz Ruhmann; two men involved in 10 million franc embezzlement; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

'Bikini Beach" ('64), Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello; surfing, music, dancing; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.



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THURSDAY "Marco Polo the Magnificent" ('66), Horst Buchholz, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif, Orson Welles, Elsa Martinelli; Buchholz as Marco Polo takes the perilous journey to China; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY - "Bebo's Girl" ('64), Claudia Cardinale, George Chakiris; girl separated from her lover when he goes into hiding from police falls in love

with another man; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

SATURDAY — "Morgan" ('66), Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner; comedy-fantasy about a young painter, his ex-wife and her fiance; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

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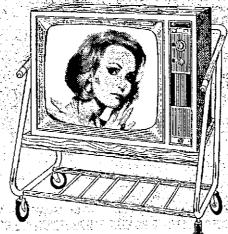
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IT IS AN UNDISPUTED fact that there are more entertainers and musicians playing before live audiences in Las Vegas than in any other city in the world, and first-time visitors are often surprised to find that each colorful musical production features a cast of approximately 50 persons.

The payrolls for the dancers, showgirls, stage hands, electricians and countless professional people behind the scenes, average between \$60,000 and \$75,000 a week.

The stage effects are equally impressive with lavishly costumed (or uncostumed) show-girls, exquisite staging and scenery, trapeze aerialists who seem to swing out over the audience from nowhere, and a constant array of special effects which set Las Vegas shows apart from the rest.

If you miss one performance of your favor-



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Ite comedian, chanteuse or dancer, there will always be another show in an hour or so in any of the many fine lounges. Most hotels schedule entertainment all night long, and into the wee hours.

Las Vegas doesn't limit its horizon to what the "jet set" might call "staid performances." Instead, it acknowledges the fact that patrons would like the continental flavor, and includes international stars and performances on its savory list of entertainment.

One hotel recently completed a successful engagement of "Europa '68," the first time a troupe from behind the Iron Curtain ever performed in Las Vegas.

For the past several years Las Vegas show producers have known the importance of typically French fare in attracting showgoers. Today there are three such revues, the famous French "Folies Bergere," the "Casino de Paris" and the elegant "Lido de Paris."

THE NEWEST attraction, and perhaps the most unusual is the constant performance of circus acts at one Strip casino. Aerialists, jugglers, animal acts, unicyclists, clowns and pretty girls offer a continuous three-ring-circus - like schedule of acts in an authentic "Big Top" atmosphere. On a double level of baicony booths which overlook the casino, the theme is completed with shooting galleries, baseball tosses and the regular midway accourtements. This is a must-see for circus buffs, as well as anyone who ever dreamed of running off with the circuis.

This overall entertainment menu is subject to change on a week-to-week basis, where other individual stars such as Red Skelton will appear in one hotel and Lisa Minnelli or her mother, Judy Gariand, in another, almost within earshot of one another. Frank Sinatra, Jr., and his dad have appeared at the same time, at different hotels.

All this wealth of entertainment is served up continuously every day of the week. The usual pattern among the showroom restaurants is to present a dinner show starting about 8 p.m., then a late show about midnight. Some hotel offer "late-late" shows on Friday and Saturday nights beginning about 2 a.m.



LAVISH SHOWS ABOUND IN VEGAS Beautiful Showgirls Make Town Come Alive.

THERE ARE NO such things as 'tickets' for the myriad of shows in Las Vegas. The seating is made by table reservation, usually with a simple phone call to the hotel's maitre d', or their show reservation office. Naturally, with all good showplaces, the earlier the call, the better choice of table.

But one should remember that the top entertainment in Las Vegas is not necessarily in the big showrooms. To keep the fun going, all the hotels have theater-lounges which provide a continuous stream of top name stars from dusk till dawn.

These stars, who get top hilling in their own right, are, you might say, in compelition with the entertainer in the main showroom for the audiences' attention. They range from the vocal

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# Gambling No. 1 Lure in 'Vegas

Beneath Dame Fortune's gilded breast beats a heart of purest gold or stone, depending on the luck of the deal and the skill of the play.

More than 14,000,000 persons annually visit this fabulous city, and few if any leave without wooing the elusive lady. Some tend her adently, some timidly, some with a "system." They bet against the casino, other players and themselves. They can pull handles, cover colors and back the cards and the dice to the tune of five cents or granddaddy's portfolio. In Las' Vegas, podner, you name the ac-

tion

The whole thing started with a race of gambling men whose names now dot our history books. They bet on the frontier, the gold, the hostile red man, the weather and in many cases, life itself.

To those men the poker table and the faro layout offered companionship, competition, and before the advent of the industrial psychologist, were often used to take the the measure of a man.

sure of a man.

The right to place a wager... or not to...was taken for granted then, but imes have changed. Six-gun justice has given way to constitutional law, and deep-

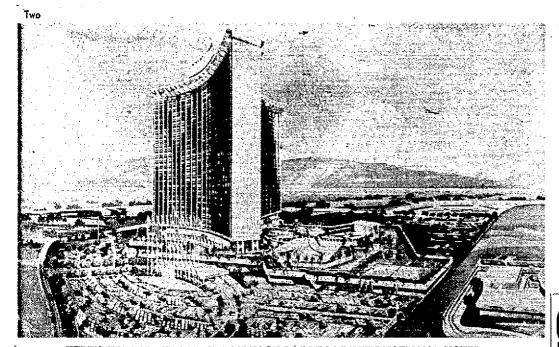
pile carpet has replaced sawdust. Over the years gambling legislation has been an on-again-off-again thing in Nevada, but in 1931 the present ground rules were adopted in substance, and the state and its people have never regretted it.

Today, gambling, like modern man, is a good deal more complex than its forebearers. The old reliable poker and faro games still remain, but have been joined by roulette, baccarat, pan, craps, twenty-one, bingo, keno, chuck-a-luck and the wheel of fortune or big six as it's known locally. And, if that isn't enough,

a punter can bet the horse of his choice at any one of a number of Las Vegas race books, or if he wishes, back football, baseball, hockey and basketball in season.

One thing to keep in mind when you arrive here is that you don't have to be an expert to win. It only helps. About ten years ago a young sailor walked up to a crap table in the Desert Inn and started rolling the dice. He threw an unprecedented 27 straight passes! Unfortunately he didn't know how to bet the game, and came away

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HERE'S HOW ARTIST DEPICTS 365-FOOT LAS VEGAS INTERNATIONAL HOTEL Convention Center, Right, Is Dw arfed by High-Rising New Landmark.

#### LAS VEGAS INTERNATIONAL

# World's Biggest Hotel Rising

Las Vegas will take a glant step forward in its quest to become the resort and convention capitol of the world in 1969 when the \$50 million Las Vegas International Hotel opens ats doors to the public.

The International destined to be the world's largest resort hotel upon completion next July. Con-struction of the 1,568room structure began last January and, at the present time, a work force of over 1,000 men is on a 16-hour-per-day schedule.

Developer of the huge complex and owner of the acres upon which it

Kirk Kerkorian who also owns the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

THE INTERNATIONAL is being constructed two blocks off the busy "Strip" and directly adjacent to the ultra modern Vegas Convention Center, home of some of the world's biggest conventions. Conveniently located directly off the hotel's "back porch" is the plush 18-hole International Country Club, already open for play, and rated one of the country's finest golf courses.

Designed by the noted Beverly Martin Stern Jr., the International promises to be Las Vegas' finest complete hotel. Its 1,500 plus rooms will be encompassed in a single 30-story high rise tower, the largest in Ne-

Under one huge 81/2acre expanse will be locatthe world's largest gaming casino, five gourmet dining areas, a 750coffee shop, two large lounge theatres and 2.000-seat showroom, destined to be the largest and most luxurious in the

In the important area Hills architect of convention facilities the International will once again rate at the head of the field with over 75,000 square feet devoted to this facet of the operation and another 48,000 scheduled future expansion.

THE OUTDOOR area measures five city blocks long and two-and-a-half blocks wide. The palm trees and shrubbery will be real but the grass will actually be the same artificial turf used in Houston's famed Astrodome. which eliminates mowing and irrigation problems.

On the very top of the hotel, some 375 feet above the desert floor, will be a huge glassed-in cocktail lounge featuring dancing nightly and what will undoubtedly be the most spectacular view In the entire state.

#### WHERE THE ACTION IS

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stylings of the golden-throated Della Reese to the big bands of Harry James and the Glenn Miller Orchestra with Tex Beneke. Just a few of the others might be Ray Anthony, Don Rickles, the Kim Sisters, Sarah Vaughan or Shecky

Downtown Las Vegas, a glittering three block kaleidoscope of lights sometimes called "the Times Square of the West" but more generally known as "Glitter Gulch," or "Casino Center," achieves a wall-to-wall entertainment effect. Here, in more than a dozen clubs, including two high-rise hotels, shows are not only continuous, but feature fast-paced musical combos, mod singing groups and stage acts that go on ad infinitum.

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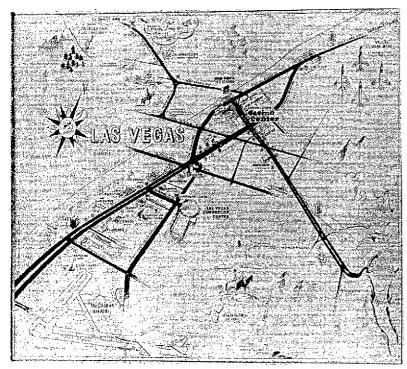
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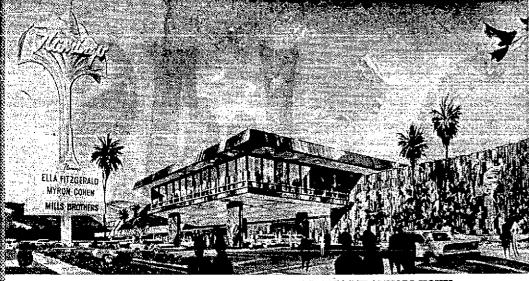
#### WHERE TO GO IN 'VEGAS

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#### REMODELED INSIDE AND OUT

# Flamingo Turns 21, Gets 'New Look'

A familiar landmark in Las Vegas disappeared this year. But in its place a bright new structure has risen, keeping pace with las Vegas' fast-growing and glamorous "Strip."

The Flamingo Hotel, the first of Southern Newada's plush resort hotels, underwent a nine month, \$2½ million expansion and refurbishment resulting in a sparkling "new". Hotel both inside and out.

Purchased just a year ago by millionaire Kirk Kerkorian who is also building the new \$50 million Las Vegas International Hotel, construction crews move in almost immediately on the Flamingo and began remodeling the 21-year old hotel.

Largest single change occurred in the hotel's facade where a mammoth glassed-in Sky Room hovers over the front parking area, giving visitors a ringside look at Las Yegas' busy and colorful "Strip." Access to the room is by elevator or via a glittering marble and brass stair case, circling up from the new main lobby. Costs of the stair

case alone ran upwards of \$50,000.

The lobby area was tripled in size and the four major airlines serving the Las Vegas are—Western, Air West, TWA and United—have opened new reservation offices in the hotel.



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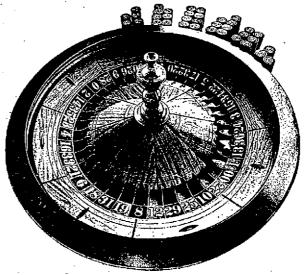
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Giant Hoover Dam—which holds waters of Colorado River for nearly 100 miles in creating Lake Mead—has been described as "more spectacular" than Las Vegas. But Nevadans get around this; they say the state's two major attractions complement each other.

# Now you can have a night out in Las Vegas, and get to work on time the next morning.

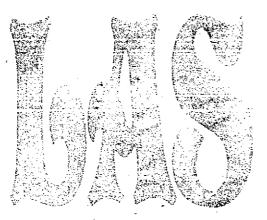


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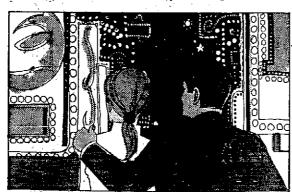




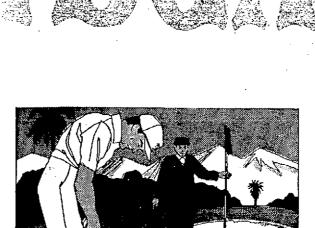
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DOWNTOWN LAS VEGAS 'TURNS ON' VISITORS

# Vegas Has Outdoors Fun, Too

Though known world-wide for its indoor attractions, the fabulous city of Las Vegas has been blessed with perhaps more than its share of outdoor distractions as well. There is never a shortage of things-to-do in the great outdoors, whether the visitor be participant or spectator in the year-long round of formal and informal diversions.

Of premier interest are bass-filled Lakes Mead and Mojave, where every type of water sport from SCUBA diving to ski-kite flying go on for nine or more months each year.

The fishing is great and there is no closed season on the bass, crappic, trout and catfish lurking in the cold, 200-foot deep waters. Non-resident anglers can obtain a five-day fishing license for only \$3.50, and rental fishing gear is available at all 11, full-service marinas, The boat-towing tourist will find 15 free launch ramps offering easy access to the two lakes.

Then there's the snow skiling on 12,000-foot Mt. Charleston, just an hour's drive from the city. The T-bar and chair lifts operate well into the spring, weather permitting, affording a challenge to snow-bunnies and schuss-boomers alike.



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It is one of the must photographed, most visited and dazzling illuminated areas in the world, Although its name was changed a few years ago, it is still known to many as "Glitter Gulch," a name given to it by the old time hard drinking, two-fisted miners and cattlemen.

Here, concentrated in just a two-block section of the downtown area, are 13 hotels and casinos standing wall to wall, Their facades and electrical signs vie with one another for utter spectacle.

the Fremont Hotel has spread over a full block and has gone up 31 stories, the newly completed Four Queens Hotel and Casino will go up 19 stories and the Golden Nuguetter spectacle.

contest a few

months back determined that these spiraling, racing, blinking coloramas have nearly two million light bulbs, 250,000 feet or more than 42 miles of neon tubing, costing nearly three quarters of a million dollars to manufacture. Power consumption for a single month exceeds nine million watts, an electric bill of over \$65,000.

And the whol spectacle has been highlighted, very literally, in the past few years by additions of newlyrising hotel skyscrapers. Within this two-block thoroughfare the Mint Hotel has gone up 26 stories, the Fremont Hotel has spread over a full block and has gone up 31 stories, the newly completed Four Queens Hotel and Casino: will go up 19 stories and the Golden Nugget is pondering further high rise construction.



NEW BILLBOARD AT DUNES HOTEL IS WORLD'S LARGEST Glow of New Marquee Has Sharply Altered 'Vegas Candlepower.

#### BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

# Dunes Sign Nabs Record

Las Vegas' night-time line, one of the sky world's most tourist "sights-tosee,"picked up another jillion candle power via the biggest free standing sign in the world — completed on the grounds of the Dunes Hotel.

This \$500,000 structure now stands as one of the outstanding attractions for the 14 million annual Las Vegas visitors, It is 180 feet tall, 80 feet wide and emerges as one of the engineering feats of the nation's electrical sign indus-

Constructed by Federal Sign & Signal Corp., largest manufacturer of electrical signs in the world, this mammoth structure is

# Fountain Combo Stirs **Jazz Buffs**

Jazz afficianados are enjoying another great session of swinging sounds with maestro Pete Fountain and his group in the Hotel Tropicana's Blue Room.

Firmly entrenched as one of the finest jazz clar-inetists in the country, Femilian continues to set new attendance records every time he plays the l as Vegas strip hostelry.

Seldom willing to leave his Bourbon Street Bistro - in New Orleans' French Quarter — the popular musician has been persuaded to make the cross-country trek to the Blue Room several times, this year by Tropicana ennard Sloate.

visible to arriving jets more than 100 miles from McCarran Airport in the city of Las Vegas.

According to Jack Reaves, veteran project engineer in charge of in-

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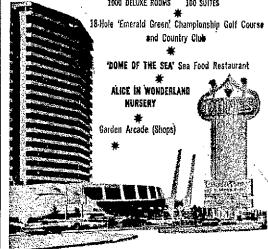
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# La Dietrich Stars at Tropicana

Hotel Tropicana has pulled one of the entertainment coups of the year with the signing of Marlene Dictrich for one performance an evening during the posh Las Vegas strip hotel's annual "Holi-day Fiesta," Dec. 5-22.

The celebrated performer will be quite at home with the elite audiences, since they will include the upper strata of international society, industry and entertainment circles, all invoted to this social highlight of the Fall season by Tropicana president J. K. Houssels, Jr.

Dietrich's one Miss show a night will be precedent setting at Hotel Tropicana where artists normally do two or three performances nightly and will mark her first Las Vegas appearance in six



Long-legged Joan Symes, is eye-catcher in Tropicana show lineup. She's featured in hotel's musical,





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#### **GAMBLING**

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from the table at the end of his run only \$750 richer. Wiser heads at the table sensed his streak and took the casino to the tune of \$150,000!

IN THE FALL of 1967, professional gambler, down to his last \$35, began to feel the lady's breath and rolled the unbelievable, but all time record total of 47 passes! In his excitement, he forgot all he knew about the game and amassed a mere \$25,000 before the run ended. Other players relieved the table of a cool \$500,000 and the casino later said that a few really smart shooters could have ridden to the multimillion dollar plateau on the crest of that streak! These stories bring us to rules number one and two in this capsule primer; Always approach a gaming table armed with some knowledge of the game and; bet cautiously with your own money and firmly with the casino's.

Annually, thousands of dollars are left orphaned on Las Vegas gaming tables simply because some players know so little about the games that they are not aware when they have won! That may sound impossible if you've never seen a complicated craps or roulette layout, but believe me, it's a fact. To avoid that kind of unnecessary waste, go out before your trip and buy a paperback book explaining the rules and odds of the common games. Armed with some knowledge, you increase your chances im-measurably, and that time spent reading can really be a case of time being money.

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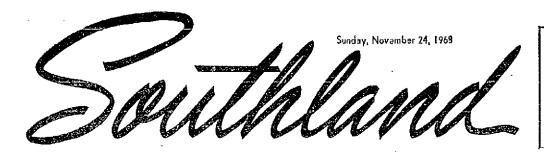
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the turn-off point or designated that a trail leads toward the waterfall. Farther south, along the East Fork of the San Gabriel River in the same general area but several miles away, Coar found that a number of persons are attracted to the region by the prospect of discovering gold nuggets in the stream, as well as by the gold of the trees. Turn to Page 7 for more pictures and Coar's story.

Cover Photo by ROGER COAR

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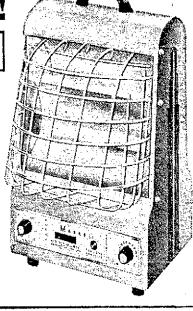
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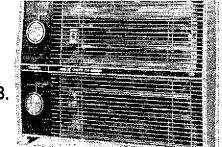
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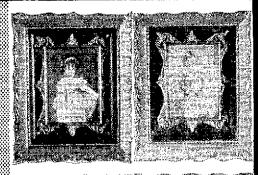
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# THE WELLS REPORT The Carny Is Dying

By Bob Wells

ONE OF THESE DAYS SOON if you haven't done it recently, visit the Nu-Pike. You don't have forever. In two or three years urban renewal will come roaring down Long Beach's Seaside Boulevard and another part of an older America will join the buffalo. The great, inimitable Cyclone Racer has already gone and it won't be long before the rest of the Nu-Pike gives way to prog-

Down the coastline aboard the Queen Mary they are building a Museum of the Sea to tell us about the time when the clean hulls of the clippers split the seas of the world and their royals and top-gallants swept the skies. In Exposition Park we have a Museum of Science and Industry and a Space Museum, Next to the La Brea Tar Pits where saber-toothed tigers and giant sloths were once preserved for posterity, we are gathering our cultural heritage in the County Museum of

Meanwhile, however, we are urban renewing Long Beach. You know what that amounts to? That amounts to destroying the greatest and per-haps the only Museum of the Middle West ever àssembled.

And one of the best wings in the Museum of the Midwest is the Nu-Pike. It shows Carny America in all its spangled, paste-diamond, fakegold splendor as it existed on a thousand midways at a thousand county fairs in the Middle West of the first half of this century.

Don't get me wrong. I'm in favor of urban renewal. I would rather have a few feet of Miracle Mile frontage than all the saber-teeth in the tar pits. The Museum of the Sea is okay - I mean, it's interesting and it gives employment to a lot of people, but we must push forward at the same

Nevertheless, I intend to shed a nostalgic tear for the Nu-Pike while it's still there.

The Nu-Pike is in the grand tradition of the American carny, which, in turn, is in the grand tradition of Phineas Taylor Barnum, who is supposed to have said that "there's a sucker born every minute." The carny with its freak show, its girlic shows, its pseudo-scientific marvels, its baseball-throwing and bell-hitting ordeals to test young manhood, grew on the gullibility and naivete of farm boys out for a good time at the county fair.

It reached its full-flowering, of course, in Southern California where for a while there was a sucker born every 30 seconds. The spirit of the carny is perhaps best summed up by a sign on a Nu-Pike restaurant, It says, "A safe place to eat." At a carny you never know,

NE OF THE PERSONS I will think of when I pass the high-rise flatirons that will replace the Nu-Pike in a couple of years will be Jack

Jack broke into the carny circuit in the Midwest when he was 20 years old. When I met him he was in his 70s and running a basketball-toss in the Nu-Pike. It was an honest basketball-toss the balls were not flattened, weighted, or overinflated and they would even go through the hoops.

In his youth Jack was one of the world's champeen athletes. His event was the carnival pentathlon - boxing, wrestling, foot racing, horse racing and free-style promoting.

He toured county fairs in the Middle Western sticks with small tent shows and competed against crossroad champions in boxing, rassling and foot racing, as track events are called when they are conducted in plow furrows. It was mixed competition between the carny professionals and the amateur

The boxing shows had two bouts - the prelim and the main event. The referee was working for the carny promoter in both cases, so he let the local boy win the prelim but the carny champ always won the main event. Beefs over rules and refereeing were encouraged. It brought the crowd

back the second night to see the carny champ get his ears pinned back, Jack's cauliflower ears testified the rubes sometimes gave as good as they

The footraces were more manageable. If Jack was running alone against the stopwatch, he clipped a couple of yards out of the tape when the course was laid out. If he ran against the local dash champ he clued the starter to wiggle his hat slightly before he dropped it to start the race.

Although his first love was sports, Jack tried his hand at other midway promotions. A somewhat underweight chap of his acquaintance did splendidly as the boy "DOOMED TO DIE" from radium poisoning — until he caught cold in a Texas rain and did die. Jack replaced him with a girl, but she and New Orleans got along too well. When she hit 165 pounds, he decided it was getting too difficult to convince the clients of her radioactive ill health.

"When I came to the Pike in 1921, I ran a rassling show and then a girlie show," Jack told me. "I discovered an interesting thing about that girlie show. When I had cuties working, I got beefs. When I had crones, I didn't get no beefs.

"A man pays his money and goes inside. The girls are lookers, but they keep most their clothes on. He beefs. He pays his money and goes inside and the girls are real crones. They keep their clothes on So who cares?"

THE GIRLIE SHOWS AND THE rassling have gone from the Nu-Pike along with the Death-Defying Motordrome once run by Carl Miller. In case you don't remember, or if as a 4-Her you were too busy with your prize calf to get to the midway, a motordrome consisted mainly of a vertlcal wall in the shape of a cylinder open at the top. The gawking customers sat around the top and watched the performers ride motorcycles around the wall at a 90 degree angle to it. Centrifugal force, of course, kept the cycles and riders from falling off the wall. To increase the awareness of danger, spectators were cautioned by numerous signs not to drop hairpins or cigarette papers or any other objects over the side that might dislodge the motorcycles.

In addition to motordroming, Carl, like Jack, had tried his hand at most carny attractions. He had tourned carnivals in Latin America and in the Far East and he also wrote a privately published biography, titled, as I remember, "Seven Naked Women in a Tokyo Jail."

At the time, Carl was married to a fat lady, name o' Nellie, who weighed almost 500 pounds. Some men if they are married to models or Miss America candidates, can tell you the bust, waist and hip dimensions of their wives. Carl could tell you these about Nellie and more -- her wrist and upper arm measurements and the size of her ankles and knees,

As I recall, Nellie had 18-inch ankles.

Carl was very fond of Nellie, but one got the impression from talking to him that a major factor in his decision to propose to her was the fear she might run off with a rival carny operator.

THERE WAS A TIME when the Nu-Pike was one of the two most likely spots a young girl would head for when she ran away from home. (The other was Las Vegas.) That was also a time when juvenile officers spotted girl runaways by their crocked stocking seams. Now nylon stockings are seamless. It isn't only the Supreme Court that is making a police officer's job tougher day by day.

The Nu-Pike will last a couple more years, but Its death was foreordained in the 1950s when Walt Disney opened Disneyland, Tomorrowland replaced the snake lady and the geek, the Matterhorn replaced the Cyclone Racer and Tinker Belle replaced the girlie shows.



ADMAN Dan Vadis seems to be giving Tony Anthony a bad time in MGM's "The Stranger Returns." What do you think Anthony or Vadis is saying?

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"That darn wife of mine! She's determined that I jog-one way or another!"-Mrs. Allen Steele, 6650 Curtis Ave., Long Beach.

"I hope it's only the hair of the dog that bites me!"-Mrs. Linda Norwood, 238 Carroll Park West, Long Beach.

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MISS RULE: Kindly explain BOWLES .- M. B., B. B., Long Beach.

BOWLES, English, was first recorded in the Domesday Book census of 1078 as "Bolle," meaning "bowl and pot maker." During the Middle Ages Bolle evolved as Bolles

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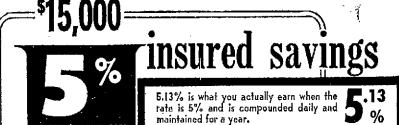
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data on LUNA. - J. L., Long Beach.

LUNA, Spanish, means "moon," and was used to portray a painted picture of a crescent moon which hung over the forefather's

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# Plumbers Are Fixtures in Long Beach

#### By Marion Mauk

SOMETHING there is that doesn't love a -- to misquote the poet. The dishwater may be coming up in the bathtub and the sewage in the utility hasin but the average homeowner won't call for help until he's matched wits with the

problem himself.

Nothing can turn a generally handy husband into a black cloud unfit for human company more readily than a plumbing problem. Yet even a man who seldom uses a hammer without hitting his own thumb will tackle blocked pipes with no more than a plumbing snake, a borrowed plunger and an abundant supply of uncouth language. A plumber is the last resort.

Don't think this bothers plumbers. As one who has been using the last resort lately. I can tell you that plumbers are doing all

When a fault in my water system obviously too big for a tinkering husband to handle threatened us with imminent disaster.

I called four plumbers befinding one who could fit a major job into his schedule in the near future. When the plumbing fault is an escalating leak under a cement slab floor, even the near future may not be near enough and you keep calling.

I can't say with certainty what made them all so busy but from later conversations with other plumbers and water department personnel, an educated guess is that other imminent disasters like mine were responsible.

Time, entropy and kitchen grease have always been on the side of the plumber, but modern times have given him new support. Even the water is usually his ally.

Before the Colorado River infiltrated Southern California water systems, water in Long Beach was a putrid-tasting, sulphurous mixture practically undrinkable by an unacclimated outsider with working taste buds. But ob. it. was good for the pipes, the experts tell you nostalgically!

The water today is a tastier brew but demands its pound of flesh from the plumbing. It is, say the experts, "aggressive" to galvanized pipe, the standard plumbing pipe for many a year past. Since its primary weapon is dissolved oxygen, a common ingredient in water that has bounced for miles through open aqueducts to get to the big cities, Southwesterners are not the only victims today of underground household sabotage.

My first warning that I was to be one of the losers in an unequal battle with "aggressive" water came some months ago when our front lawn became suspiciously wet and squishy. Naturally, the leak was on our side of the water meter. Naturally. Not only the usual quality of a householder's luck guaranteed it. The city water department doesn't use galvanized pipe. It uses copper.

Having a house but seven vears old, we were somewhat shocked to have a major item like a water

line to the house fall apart so soon but water department workmen assured us we didn't appreciate our luck. In Long Beach, where the soil as well as the water is hard on pipes, lots of pipe leaks in four years and some doesn't last two.

Installing a new water line under the front lawn was but an opening skirmish in the battle of the pipes. A few months later my husband again announced he heard water running in the night. Again we called the water

department.
"You've got a leak all right," the two men from department assured me, after attaching special earphones to a pipe or two. After more listening, inside and out, one of them decided it was probably right in the center of the house, under how much cement I had no idea. He could be wrong about the location, he explained. Sometimes a reverberation in the listening device misled him. If we wanted to know precisely where it

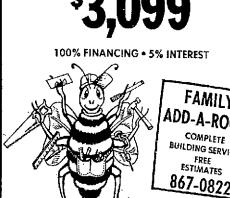
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# Gold (and Beauty) Is Where You Find It

Story and Photos by Roger Coar

A SK AROUND as to the whereabouts of an opportunity near Long Beach to pan for gold or to see a real, running-water waterfall with a drop of more than a hundred feet and you'll likely be directed to either Knott's Berry Farm

or Disneyland's Matterhorn cascade.

But although Southern California has gained the reputation as home of synthetic experiences, gold and waterfalls — au naturel, for real, kids — exist a mere 60-mile drive from

where the San Gabriel meets the sea.

To dispel disbelief in such a reality, it is helpful first of all to recognize that the San Gabriel is alive and running. True, hereabouts the "San Gabriel River" is barely dis-

tinguishable from other cement-bottomed flood control channels, but, in the canyons above the dams and reservoirs, the three forks of the San Gabriel flow even in the off-seasons.

One of the most rewarding times to venture beyond the fire-scarred reaches of the lower canyon is in autumn. The more heavily forested areas have numerous sycamores which create sunburst-like splashes of color and the forest floor in turn becomes a sea of gold.

This autumn spectacle is apt to be short-lived, for but a few days of unseasonable (perhaps it's seasonal!) hot, dry weather will find the leaved trees practically bare and the peaceful rustling underfoot of the week before becomes more akin to walking through cornflakes.

If it strikes your fancy to pan for gold or to be simply a spectator at this early California sport, take route 39 north from Azusa. Looming suddenly into view beyond the Morris Dam is what appears to be the remnant of a giant Erector set. One looks about, expecting to see the filming of a James Bond movie in progress. The only satisfaction of such curiosity comes from a small sign which quietly designates this as an Undersea Warfare test center. So you still look over your shoulder for James Bond as you press on for

Swinging off to the East Fork will bring you to an area with the suggestive name of Eldorado Oaks, but you need not consult your map; simply look down to the river bed as you proceed up the canyon and there will be a relatively wide bend where people suddenly run out of elbow room. Man, like it's opening day of the fishing season.

And, as with those who

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Though harder to reach than the one at Disneyland's Matterhorn, this waterfall is real thing. And it's only about 60 miles from Long Beach.



Two girls climb cliff to get above waterfall.



Panning for gold in Southern California, 1968 style . . . there have been no reports of anyone getting rich, but it beats Knott's Berry Farm.

Sunday, November 24, 1968

# A Hobo's Life

# Is Not an Easy One

By Stanley Siegel

AFTER RIDING THE RAILS from Los Angeles to San Jose I'm ready to agree with the hobo who told me, "This is harder than a day's work."

His admission came after he'd suffered more punishment than an Arab army as we traveled together in a Southern Pacific auto pack railroad car to Guadalupe.

Things got slightly better when we transferred to an open boxcar there but only slightly because cardboard boxes are poor protection against the wind. And I kept thinking, "Are you sure George Plimpton (the best-selling author of personal adventure accounts) started this way?"

When I contemplated what could have happened, however, the experience became bearable.

First. I could have fallen off during the 400-plus miles to Northern California because of a train accident or a misstep while exiting or entering the train or by moving from one car to another.

It's distinctly poor form but if it happens while the train is moving at high speed they need much more than dental charts to identify you.

Many more hobos suffer crippling or mortal injuries in the train yard. Ben, a fellow traveler, said that one of his friends lost his right arm in the yard when he fell asleep while dead drunk on a stretch of track.

Another friend lost both legs doing the same thing. When I asked what the man was doing now Ben said he wasn't doing much of anything.

Second. I could have been jailed.
Railroad detectives, called "bulls," deal
aternly with people caught riding in

atternly with people caught riding in cars containing high-priced merchandise, particularly automobiles.

Loaded boxcars are kept locked, house to proper year head house from

however, to prevent good boys from going bad. And even some of the empty boxcars are impossible to enter without a forklift or a second story man.

Third A follow rider could have

Third. A fellow rider could have mugged or killed me. I kept thinking of the Loeb and Leopold killing of a young Bobby Franks and reports that they did it for kicks.

How easy it would have been for Ben to exit me over the side of the train.

"If he pushed me here," I thought as we passed through the last of three tunnels between Chatsworth and Santa Susana, "they won't even find me, and if they do they'll figure I fell."

While I was thinking along these lines Ben opened a pouch of Bull Durham to make cigarettes.

He never suspected that I was ready at all times to save my skin with a check or floor plans to the family home.

I first saw Ben when the second 829 began to pull out of the Southern Pacific A Yard at San Fernando Road and Fletcher Drive. I missed the first 829 because I couldn't find a place to ride.

He was riding in the back third of the train in an auto pack car — one of those two-tiered cars that haul automobiles. It was empty.

biles. It was empty.

I began to run alongside of the car
bearing Ben. Then I placed my canvas
bag aboard and climbed up the short
ladder at the end of the railroad car.

Ben was sitting on the side of the car beside his bundle of old clothes, a loaf of French bread with the end wrenched off and a couple pieces of fried poels.

He wore a pair of gray pants beneath a pair of blue ones and a pair of "desert boots."

He also wore an old blue suit coat in which he hunkered as the wind knifed through the night.

He was drinking the last of a bottle of Ripple and offered me some. I declined but gave him a cigar and some chocolate.

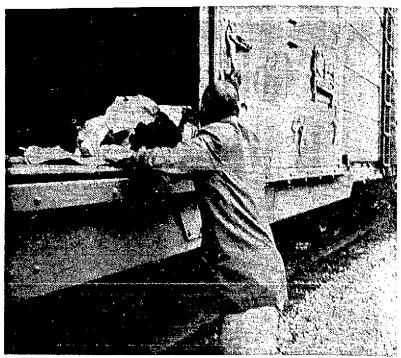
My canvas bag was full of such things. Stanley, the owner of a Santa Ana delicatessen, had fixed salami, baloney and cheese sandwiches on pumpernickel, egg and rye bread.

He had packed kosher dill pickles in a plastic bag. In another he had placed kichel cookies. He had also provided paper plates, eating utensils, napkins and of course some extra plastic bags to wrap the leftovers. The paper plates, etc. were left out to make room for the faded blue levis and white sweat sox.

In addition he gave me two packs of sour cherries, gum and a five-pack of cigars and matches. Then I wrote him a check for the food.

It came to \$6.23, and when I tore it from the checkbook he asked "When are you going on this trip?" He wanted to know "because the bank closes your account when you're dead."

Good old Stanley. His reaction, however, was not unlike that of others whom I had tried to get to go with me.



Ben, the writer's companion on a no-ticket train ride from Los Angeles to San Jose tosses his gear aboard and prepares to climb into boxcar.

-- Phojos by STANLEY SIEGEL

My friend David, a Shavian life force, said he would like to go but had selected that particular day to wash his car. "Of course," said David, "I could always put that off but then I have a date with a new girl, and I don't want to disappoint her."

David had a weak case and I told him so, but let him off the hook.

He hasn't been doing too well with the girls lately.

Then I called my friend Gary. He's characteristically semi-comatose in the morning and that's no time to broach anything serious.

We once lived together in Newport Beach and I used to unnerve him upon waking by asking what he thought of the President's San Antonio formula for Victnam peace talks.

"Not now, Stanley," he'd hiss. But when I called him this time and asked about the trip he held out some hope. The next day he called back and said my head wasn't on straight.

Finally I called my cousin Tracy, whom I recently took to the Olive Dell Nudist Ranch near Colton. Tracy would have gone but she didn't know what she'd do without toilet facilities.

I wasn't prepared for such eventuallties, either, but a freight train is not a domeliner. A retired railroad man gave me a rundown on many more dangers.

He prepared me for slack action (the sudden whiplash caused by quick stops and starts) and told me to stay away from cars which contained merchandise. They are potential deathtraps because the cars' contents may shift during a sudden stop.

He said to avoid refrigerator cars and hobos.

He told me to bring plenty of water (hobos usually carry theirs in old Purex bottles; I brought a canteen), food and warm clothes. I purchased a military field jacket with liner.

The former brakeman told me to watch myself in the train yard because boxcars are rolling free from the locomotive. It's called "free switching" and is used to make up trains; and it's hard to hear the cars coming when they're coasting.

I was also warned to find out where the train was going. Some 70 trains leave every day from the L.A. yard bound for different destinations, "Coast trains" go to San Francisco; Valley trains go to the San Joaquín Valley. Many others go east to Yuma. I learned of another potential danger when a brakeman spotted me sitting on a flatbed railroad car behind two diesels in the train yard.

"You'll suffocate from the smoke when we pass through the first tunnet," he said, and I got off.

I had planned to abide by every instruction, including the warning about hobos, until I saw Ben riding alone in the auto pack. I figured I would have an even chance against one man.

And I was reminded of the time I saw Minnesota Fats purposely lose a pool exhibition to a 15-year-old in Huntington Beach.

tington Beach.

"What good is it going to do you, kid . . . no one is going to believe you," said Minnesota when he saw that none of the kid's friends were around.

I couldn't count Ben among my close friends, of course, but he could confirm the derring-do. And it was a lot better talking to him than reading a couple of paperbacks. They were excess baggage, anyway, because the wind whipped over the railroad car like it was an aircraft carrier deck, making it impossible to turn the page.

The deaf mute card I ordered from San Fernando State College proved dead weight, too. I got one to shame any would-be attacker.

I had previously planned to wrap a can of Right Guard in shiny black tape to simulate a can of Mace, a chemical repellent. It was the suggestion of a friend wno worked for the Herald Examiner before the strike.

But there were never any untoward incidents, although I could have used more swaddling. It eventually got so bad that Ben was forced to move from one car to another across the coupler to collect some cardboard to insulate himself from the wind.

When we got to Oxnard and Ventura it was overcast and cold. At Santa Barbara Ben said he saw an empty boxcar at the front end of the train. He thought we should get into it or we'd perhaps perish during the night.

But each time the train stopped and we began to walk for the open boxcar the train would begin to move again and we were forced to climb back into the auto pack or be stranded.

Not until we arrived at Guadalupe — 95 miles away — did we have enough time to walk the quarter mile to shelter.

The boxcar was open on one side,

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thus providing a moving picture window through which to see the countryside.

sometimes stood against the back wall and looked out. There was wheat stacked in windrows, inland lakes and cattle herds grazing on ranchlands.

The cows didn't take notice of the train, which was sometimes moving in excess of 60 miles an hour and made more racket than the Red Army's bombardment of Berlin.

The livestock therefore reminded me of those animals at Disneyland rendered lifelike through the miracle of Audio-Animatronics.

I saw farmlands and rows of tomato plants. Because the train went by so fast the rows of plants blended together like cards in a gin rummy shuffle.

When the train passed over trestles I looked down on canyons and out to Above Santa Barbara one could see the ocean pound the shoreline and the wind-whipped spindrift.

When the train began to make the horseshoe curve over the Santa Lucia Mountains north of San Luis Obispo the front end of the train snaked out for the top.

The back end of the train was also visible and the diesels there seemed to propel the train forward like flagellum action, the whiplike movement in certain reproductive bodies.

At the towns and villages there were white clapboard houses with hydrangea growing by the window, simple churches, farmlands and people.

At every crossing the people would stare transfixed at the moving train. Many would wave and some couldn't resist the temptation to give us the finger. I was too startled to give it back.

The train stopped when it got to San Luis Obispo. Ben attended to personal business. In the interim I saw two more hobos walk past our boxcar to another one up front.

Then I heard our train release its air brakes, which it did preparatory to leaving, and warned Ben of the impending departure.

Ben later warned me to pull in my feet as a Southern Pacific passenger train approached from the north. I was trying to photograph it when he spoke up: "You'd hetter get your feet in if you don't want to lose them."

He also sounded a note of proper caution when I trained a flashlight on trains in a station south of San Jose.

"The conductor might call the cops and get us thrown off," he said.

And there was the added possibility that the train engineer, who was located three quarters of a mile from the caboose, might have mistaken my light for a signal to depart.

At Santa Barbara, Ben had said, "There's plenty of work here." He fully intended to stay, but I told him I was going north.

He said there was plenty of work in the San Francisco Bay area, too, and he decided to stick with me.

"When you get to the mission in Oakland they'll give you a place to stay for three nights and clothes. In the mornings you can take the hus to Richmond. I made \$17 a day there picking tomatoes and I quit by 2 p.m., said Ben, before adding the best part: "And they pay you every day."

But getting there takes its toll, especially on ulcers, which bothered Ben hadly during the 121/2-hour trip. He had just been released from a Los Angeles hospital for treatment and now he was suffering again.

When I saw him curled beneath a cardboard box near the door I thought how sad it was. And I realized he was not unlike Ben Gunn, the maroon in "Treasure Island," despite the dreams of this Ben to own an apartment and a bank account.

The boxcar journey finally ended when we got to San Jose, which Ben first thought was San Francisco because the train yards contained a roundhouse. I regretted that it wasn't San Francisco.

And I was not mollified when I learned that our train, now off on a siding, would leave for the Bay City in the morning.

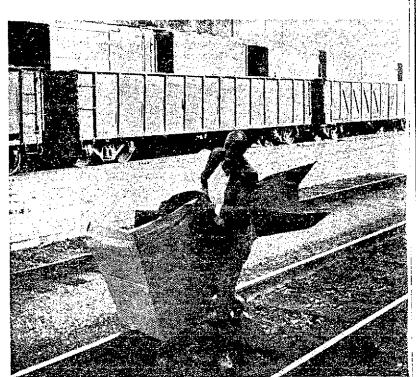
I told Ben I couldn't wait and would hitch a ride to San Francisco.

I had planned some kind of dramatic farewell, but when it came I simply said goodby and walked out of the train yards while Ben looked for a place to sleep.

I sometimes wonder what will become of Ben. And I sometimes wonder the same thing about myself - and so apparently must some others.

When I got to the City Lights Book Store in North Beach, a girl offered me a piece of candy and silently walked

It was time to head home.



Ben lugs cardboard material that he'll use to help keep warm in boxcar.

## Your Name

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shop donrway. The Luna armorial shield from Valencia. Spain, is red on the upper half, decorated with a silver crescent moon. The lower half of the shield is silver with no emblem.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on LAIRD. - K. L., Bellflower.

LAIRD. Scottish. from the term "laird," altered from the English "lord," The ancestor was owner of an estate under royal edict in the 1300s. Records list the marriage at London in 1781 of John Laird. The Laird shield from Glenhuntly, Scotland, is silver, crossed by a red chevron. Above the chevron at the shield's top are two boar heads; below the chevron is a red crescent.

MISS RULE: Please give data on LENZ. - S. R., Long Beach.

LENZ, German, describes a forefather who was "born in the springtime." Lenz also developed from the Roman-German

baptismal name Laurentius meaning "laurel-crowned one; a victor." The Lenz armorial shield is blue on the upper half, emblazoned with a silver lamb

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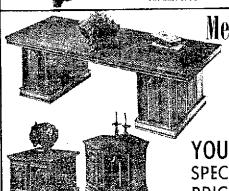


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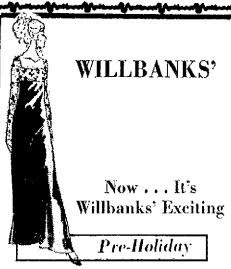
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# Love at First Site

By Ellen Krec

T WAS LOVE at first site when Dr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Challis selected the California Heights home eight years ago.

Their affection has never waned for the home or the area, and according to Mrs. Challis, "I thank my husband each year on the anniversary of the purchase."

The single-story, gallerytype architecture houses a home-width living room with dining area. A small detour leads to the compact kitchen and a full stretch of sleeping rooms between gallery, wide enough for entertaining, and the loggia and pool.

White painted trim presents a marked contrast to the charcoal stucco exterior, but it remains the function of the vivid red double door to impart the atmosphere within the rambling structure.

The foyer is secluded, but lightly, from the din-ing area by the use of black painted Oriental design divider topping a Verde stone banquette. With wide seethrough spaces within the divider, a fitted filler was installed allowing light but privacy.

The living room is a study in contemporary furnishings utilizing advanced design tastes as well as personal collections from travels, with the strongest influence from Tahiti.

The existing wall mural was retained since the serenity of design balanced with the Challis tastes.

Street side windows were covered with black trimmed Shoji shutters while the patio exit was only lightly shuttered by seafoam draperies.

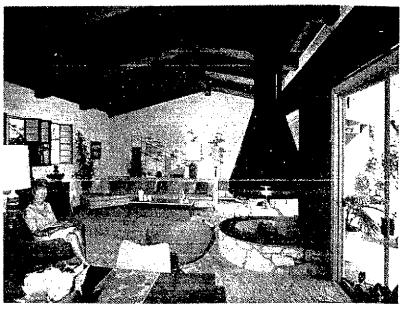
A bold circular pit fireplace with massive funnel hood stands between patio exits.

The black of the fireplace hood was stretched to include a full wall valance for a wood smooth flow rather than a stark focal point.

Dr. Challis' general dental practice allows time travel and hobbies which usually back up his wife's crafts.

As a retired school-teacher, Mrs. Challis devotes her time to the dental library, a clearing house for dental information, but her "fun hobby" is a long membership in the Fallbrook Group, an ardent collection of women who share an affection for handicrafts.

No children only means



Mrs. Stanley D. Challis reads in living room.

Stalf Photos by CURT JOHNSON

occasionally since Challises open their home to young visitors from other countries. The most recent was a lovely young French-speaking Tahitian who challenged the communications gap but provided a language exercise each day for nearly four months.

The living room really is a living room with no need or desire for a family room. Everything important and livable is there with music from the long credenza at one wall, comfortable seating at slub silk sections, in the stretch jersey and steel pedestal chairs at the fireplace rim, or in the avant plexiglas pedestal chair where one may see through to the patio.

White walls with ash beams surround the frame living room that was softly carpeted and draped in seafoam green.

Pillows in bright colorful silk line the sectionals which are backed by the dimensional mural. A newly acquired serigraph adds another "happy" note to the room.

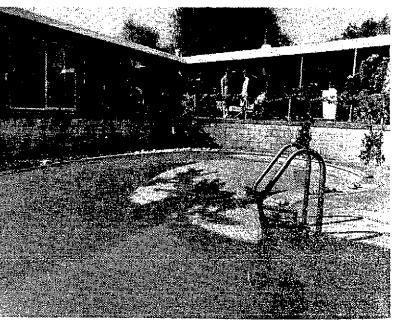
Five weeks of vacht living in Tahiti provided conversational accents such as the delicate catamaran as well as paintings and books.

The ceiling drops within a curved soffit to the dinarea. The centered Danish table surrounded by sculptured chairs may be extended to seat 12 persons, but the more unusual Challis way of entertaining is in the ice-cream - table - lined gallery with the pool view, The black and white block vinyl floor in the glasslined gallery allows space for "fondue parties" as well as the entrance to all sleeping rooms.

Oversize swinging doors can provide privacy at the gallery entrance as well as individual sleeping the rooms.

Backing the gallery are the room partitions which the Challises have covered with a garden mural. Continuing the outdoor theme, the open partition to each is topped with a plant-filled brass contain-

Each of the sleeping rooms is identical in size although the decor



Chain-fenced loggia surrounds free-form pool.

#### THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Gallery is wide enough for additional entertaining.

guest.

The rooms are compact as well as secluding with wide, custom-fitted storage closets bordering the swinging door entrance. Little furniture is required with the exception of chair, bed and desk.

One guest room was decorated "pink and pretty" for the Tahitian guest. Wide sheer pink draperies provided a slight canopy on the pale pink walls. Wall-hung desk and shelves were painted white to blend with the shutters. Small pink flowers form the drop lights at each side of the pink-to-blue striped bed.

A second guest room Oriental continues

changes, depending on the feeling -- subtly used throughout the home while the yellow room converts from a den with walnut wall system to comfortable study and hobbycraft room,

The master bedroom opens from the gallery end into a restful unit with a private exit to the patio.

Lavender was the color introduction with a massive pouffe in that color placed at the glass doors.

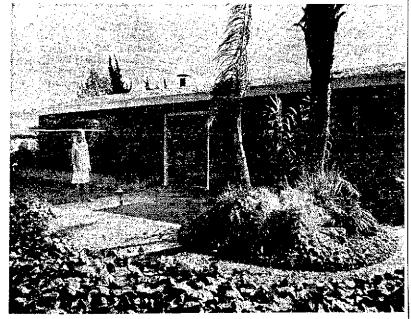
A fine example of Chal-lis' handiwork is the handiwork is the Verde Vista marble headboard, canted down in its wainut frame to add structural design to the king-size bed.

Simple contemporary furnishings are the background for the indoor flower trees in the openbeam ceiling room.

The dressing room and bath are combined but sheltered each from the other with louvered doors. The unit is only lightly hidden from the bedroom by an open partition topped with a planter.

The patio creates a changing view with the kidney shaped pool recessed by four steps then encircled with a wide walkway,

The street fence and garage are the backdrops for the rear area and give solid form to the espaliered Selloum and ivy. Bright interest with squares of yellow peg board underline the street side evergreen trees.



Mrs. Challis stands before contemporary home.

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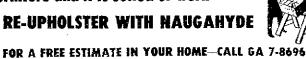




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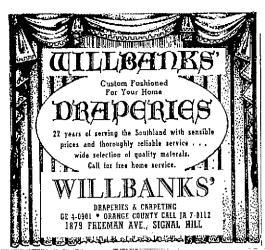
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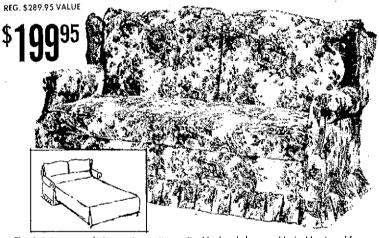
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# The Easy Way

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

TENDER, juicy turis delicious key whether It's stuffed or not. An unstuffed turkey can still have the traditional Thanksgiving glow with minimum preparation time, if you give it a new

When minutes count, skip the stuffing and fill individual squash cups with your favorite vegetable to complement the Thanksgiving turkey. Shown here are acorn squash cups filled with buttered peas and onions.

It's also helpful to remember that roasting time for an unstuffed turkey is 30 to 45 minutes shorter than for the same size stuffed turkey. Be sure to check the enclosed roasting directions. And with the new deep-basted Butterball turkeys, the turkey is pre-basted for you with pure vegetable oil. So, there's no need to waste time hand-basting the tur-

Special juices are placed deep within the turkey meat to make it juicier and more lender than ever before. The turkey bastes where hand - basting can never reach! The advantage is: no more worrying about the turkey drying out. No matter how it's cooked, deep-basted turkevs are always more moist.

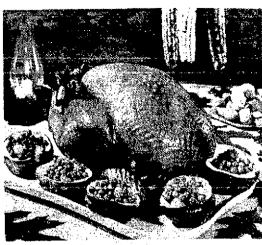
An easy method to test a turkey for doneness is by pinching the thickest portion of the drumstick. This mean should feel soft. (Be sure to protect the thumb and forefinger with paper or cloth.)

#### ACORN SQUASH Yield: 6 servings

- 3 small acorn squash
- 2 tablespoons suftened butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- tablespoon brown sug-
- 10 ounce package frozen
- 5 ounce jar pearl onions 2 tablespoons butter

Cut squash in halyes, Remove seeds. Rub inside and out with butter. Season each with 1/8 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon brown sugar. Place cutside up on a baking sheet. Bake during the last hour of the turkey roasting time

Meanwhile, prepare peas according to package Add onions directions. during the last 5 minutes. Drain. Add 2 tablespoons butter. Stir until melted. Fill each squash with 1/2 cup of buttered peas and onions. Serve on turkey



With Acorn Squash

# Recipe of the Week

BEITTY G. CRY, 17114 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, wins the \$5 weekly prize.

#### POLYNESIÁN CASSEROLE

- 131/2 Ounce can of Crushed Pineapple
  - 12 Ounce can of Spam
- 161/2 Ounce can of Sweet Potatoes
  - Cup Light Brown Sugar
  - Cup Cornstarch
  - 1/4 tsp. Curry Powder 1/2 tsp. Cinnamon
  - ½ tsp. Pepper
  - ¾ Cup Water
  - Cup Lemon Juice

Drain pineapple, reserve syrup, layer pineapple, diced spam, and sliced sweet potatoes in 2 quart round casserole. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and spices. Blend in pineapple syrup. water and lemon juice. Pour over casserole, Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes, then add topping; bake 25 minutes longer.

- 1 Can Flour
- I thisn, Sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt
- 1/3 Cup salad Oil
- 3 Eggs
- ½ Čup Milk
- 1/2 Cup sliced almonds

Combine all dry ingredients and nuts. Beat eggs until creamy; stir in milk and salad oil; add dry ingredients, stir just until dry particles are mois-

tened. Cover top of casserole,
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# Fish for Breakfast

A FISHERMAN likes to eat his catch,

Unfortunately many forms of finny cuisine demand considerable kitchen magic. But it isn't necessary to be a chef to cook for epicurean palates,

I had this beautiful bonito which I caught, I had it rough dressed and cut off its tail. That's all that was done to it.

I broiled some hamburgers for dinner, I covered

the coals with wet bickory chips and put the fish on. I opened the vents just a bit. My charcoaler is an ordinary bowl type.

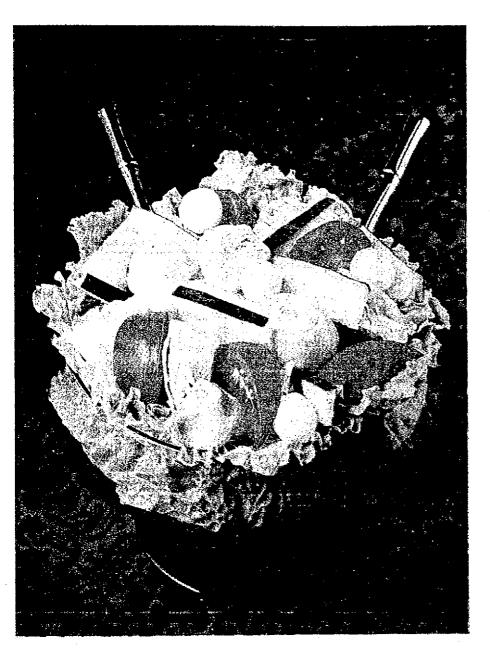
The next morning I examined my fish. There was still a little fire and smoke.

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Mexico with shutters topping the shutters after the glass and the hars

The ranch was devoted to raising prize bulls for the national and tourist pastime, but we were fortunate enough to enjoy overnight the suite always used by Velasques, with personal belongings still in the cabinets.

I digress from shutters simply because I feel that

#### By Ellen Krec

narticular use was a necessity rather than a decorative function.

Shutters have long been used outside the windows and for very good reason — storms, I don't know why, but this necessary functional use quickly changed to a decorative application with colorful shutterpanels permanently windows in outlining pseudo provincial homes.

Flapping shutters were pleasant sound if you were warm, cozy and storm-stayed, but an omlnous sound in melodramas ... and my husband even

convinced me a mouse was a flapping shutter until I awakened to realize there were no shutters on the windows!

Typical traditional shutters are the horizontal louver, movable panels that allow as much or as little light and privacy as you desire, but we have come a long, long way from those — thanks to the innovalors such as Tempo Products.

The decorator showroom at 152 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, boasts an informative manager, Lloyd E. Killiam. Shutters up-dated can be anything or do anything from covering an unsightly view to dividing a room or lining a ceiling.

The custom only shutters and panels have every fashion motif both in and coming in strong.

Decorative designs added in bas relief will highlight them in Grecian, Mediterranean, regency or rustic panels.

Although the Interior designers set the pace for use, generally speaking the panels or shutters appear at their best when blend with the thev room's colors rather than strike out on their own.

When I saw them I wondered what had taken the idea for sliding shutters to cover sliding glass doors so long to appear. It seems like such an inordinately simple idea, and when you use the trellis design, it really makes the garden part of the room. Trellage is the romantic name given to this particular effect.

Moving about the home, shutters are suggested where a small window centers a wall but not in the usual manner. Cover the full wall with panels leaving movable louver inserts where the light is.

Voilal A much larger appearing window ... and wall

The bathroom provides the next experimental use with a wall track for shutters to slide in front of the appliances.

The kitchen is absolutely the best place to start (Continued on Page 20)



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COM ROUNDUP

By Maurice M. Gould

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The six coins in the set are the 1 lira (1 pound), ½ lira, 25 agorot, 10 agorot, 5 agorot and I agora. Each coin bears the date 5729 in Hehrew, with the ancient and traditional Hebrew theme interpreted by Israeli artists for the basic coin designs.

More than 3,000 banking offices in numerous countries will accept and handle orders for these numismatic items. The official price for these sets through the banks will be \$3.50, which includes 50 cents per set for handling.

This year collectors will be able to obtain up to 10 Specimen Sets instead of five as in previous years, it was announced by Joseph Milo, the assistant trade commissioner of Israel.

The coins and medals of Israel are among the most popular in the world today. Fairly small mintages are produced, and the dies are then destroyed, making the numismatic material more desirable.

The sets, which will be out in time for use as Hanukkah and Christmas gifts, come in a special 21st anniversary commemorative die-cut presenta-

For further information, write the Office of the Assistant Trade Commissioner, Government of Israel, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Q-My son discovered a box of coins in our attic which belonged to our family for many years. For some reason every one of the coins has a hole in it. Do they have any value? They are quite old.

A - Unfortunately, coins with holes in them have very little value to the collector unless you have a rare date or very scarce item. Collectors are looking for perfection in their coins, but they may be good for some youngster or beginner to help him get started. It would pay to check the dates of the U.S. coins in a coin book at your library.

Q-I have a coin dated 1821 with St. Helena on it. Is this a coin or a token?

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Now Westmoreland has left the command of the Vietnam forces and has returned to be Army Chief of Staff in Washington, as high as a man can go in that branch of the service. He left what perhaps was the most frustrating job of his career but it must be noted that he left with no one able to criticize. Whatever political conflicts he must have endured remain to be seen and what he might do to the Army as its head remains to be seen.

Westmoreland's career lacks the color of other high ranking officers ... Patton, Eisenhower, Montgomery, Gavin, Maxwell Taylor ... but then it is men of his stripe (like Gen, Courtney Hodges, head of the First Army that won most of the battles of World War II and a man whom few remember) who without fanface and fuss get the nasty business done.

It might be of broad interest to readers to know of the career of William Childs Westmoreland, his youth in South Carolina, West Point, the numerous assignments at camps, his artillery schooling, his combat record as an artillery commander and staff officer with the 9th Division during World War II, his postwar conversion to the Airborne branch and his combat in Korea up to his rise to prominence in the Vietnam conflict.

-Bill Shelton.

# Police Dilemma

INVISIBLE WITNESS. By William W. Turner. Bobbs-Merrill, \$6.

His 10 years as an FBI agent gave the author insights into the dilemma posed by the new technology in crime investigation.

Presented in the informative book is a personal view as to where the line ought to be drawn between the gathering of information to apprehend criminals and the invasion of privacy.

Turner recognizes the contributions to crime detection made by such technological advances as fingerprinting and voiceprinting, the use of radiation and laser beams.

From his own experiences he recalls the misuse of other devices like bugging, wiretapping and surreptitious breaking into homes.

He is concerned that the Orwellian aspect of crime investigation might open the way to false incrimination and conviction.

"It is only by individually repelling Blg Brother in all of his forms that we can hope to avoid becoming collectively dwarfed," Turner concludes.—Jim Goodrich.

# City's Portrait

NEW YORK, N.Y. American Heritage Publishing Company, \$4.95.

A painting in this lively book is by 17-year-old Stephen Morris, who studies art at Harlem's Har-you Act commercial art workshop; it depicts a dice game in the Harlem streets. It is one of five paintings done especially for "New York, N.Y." in which New York is portrayed as it was yesterday and is today. The book ranges widely through New York's history, from Dutch New Amsterdam and the American Revolution to Duke Ellington's impression of New York today and Anita Loos's recollections of the joys of being a flapper in the twenties.

# Mental Weather

BRAIN STORMS: A Study of Human Spontaneity. By Wayne Barker, M.D. Grove Press, \$7.50.

A psychiatrist looks into the secret places of the mind to examine brain storms, which can be convulsive fits at one extreme or fits of inspiration at the other. Brain storms are amazingly frequent and of great ingenuity. The author holds that the brain treats continuing crises as threats to survival and resorts to a biological device, the still reaction, for surviving emergencies.

# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG Book Editor

#### A Big Helping of Nabokov

F YOU KNOW Vladimir Nabokov only from "Lolita," you now have a chance to see, in one generous helping, the many facets of the Russian master-in-exile. What is more, you'll discover him as a first-rate poet as well as a sculptor in prose in Nabokov's Congeries (selected with the author's collaboration and with a critical introduction by Page Stegner; Viking, \$8.50).

Meet the poet:

Come here, said my hostess, her face making room for one of those pink introductory smiles that link, like a valley of fruit trees in bloom, the slopes of two names,

I want you, she murmured, to eat Dr. James.

I was hungry. The Doctor looked good, He had read the great book of the week and had liked it, he said,

because it was powerful. So I was brought a generous helping. His mauve-bosomed wife kept showing me, very politely, I thought, the tenderest bits with the point of her knife.

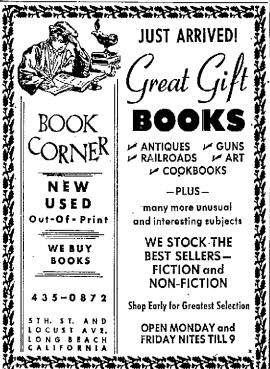
Thus, the wit of Nabokov, levied broadside at "A Literary Dinner," which is the title of a Nabokov poem, included in this cross-section of what he regards as his best writings.

The fare is cheap indeed for this omnibus, when we consider that its passengers are: the complete novel "Pnin," that most engaging tale of a kind, impractical, misadventuresome emigre Russian professor; parts of the novels "Despair," "Invitation to a Beheading," and "The Gift;" 11 short stories; 10 poems; a generous selection from Nabokov's autobiography, "Speak, Memory," the preface to Lolita; a number of literary essays, and a sample translation from Eugene Onegin.

# And Try Not to Miss...

THE LAST DAYS OF THE LATE, GREAT STATE OF CALIFORNIA. By Curt Gentry. Putnam, \$6.95.

In 1969, Curt Gentry presupposes, a great earthquake has destroyed California. He uses the occasion to take a hard look at what the glitter of California concealed: It created, then began to destroy, the finest education system in the nation; it led all other states in quackery; it gave birth to Hell's Angels and hipples, and topless and bottomless; it contained more mentally disturbed people than any other state and ruthlessly cut mental health funds.



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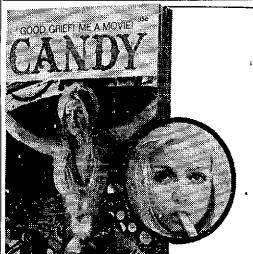
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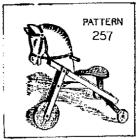
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A. TEEN ACTION LINE got into the swim of things and found instructions for the swim, frug, bug, hitchhiker, twist, monkey, mashed potato, pony, buzzardo, bird, ginza and other dances in "Hullabaloo Discotheque Dance Book," available in the music pamphlet section of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. The book also can be ordered for \$1 through Lou's Stationers, 5661 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. We couldn't find any floor mats, but we did find the floor pattern for the hully guily, which we will send you. J. Earl Manning, owner of Arthur Murray Dance School in Long Beach, told us that discotheque dances started with the twist and involve more dancing with

the body and arms than footwork, "In these discotheque dances, you can do your own thing," he explained.

Have a Grudge
Q. Where can I go to see drag racing? A.T., Long Beach.

A. The local Lions Dragstrip, 2574 Santa Fe Ave., features grudge racing — pitting amateurs against each other — on Wednesday from 5 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$2. The regular drag races for trophies take place on Saturday from 1:30 to 10:45 p.m. although eliminations do not begin until 7 p.m. Before 7 p.m., you can watch the time trials and go into the pits to examine the cars. Admission is from \$2 to \$3. Open drag racing for all types of cars and motorcycles is featured on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with eliminations beginning at 1 p.m. Admission is \$2. Orange County International Raceway, 15000 Sand Canyon Ave., Irvine, has grudge racing on Wednesday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. and trophy drag racing on Saturday from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

# TEENS IN ACTION

RAD SUBLETT is a seagoing 14-year-old. A ninth grader at Lindbergh Junior High School, Brad holds the rank of ordinary seaman and the office of boatswain's mate on Sea Explorer Unit 560's 40-foot boat, Sea Explorer II, which they call a ship. As crew coordinator, he takes pride and pleasure in working and learning on the converted Navy shore launch.

In addition to studying and helping his mother, brother and sister with household chores in their home at 425 E. 49th St., Brad has found time to earn 17 merit badges, and is a scuba diving instructor on the ship. Last summer, he also earned his 100-hour pin as a volunteer at Long Beach General Hospital.

This already adept and enthusiastic sailor expresses his views on sailing and scouting:

-A friend told me about the Sea Scouts. I went down to take a look at the ship and decided right away I liked it. It offers a lot of things I'm interested in. I love sailing, I like the other kids in the unit, and we're doing something construc-

-There is a lot of maintenance work to do on a ship, and we have learned to do most of it ourselves. Once we called for volunteers to paint the ship, and my brother and I were the only ones who showed up. It took us two weeks to paint the whole ship — we even did the outside from a rowboat. We had to use all the old paint we could drum up. So we mixed it all together, and it came out sort of baby blue. But we think it looks real nice.

—We not only have a baby blue ship, but we also have psychedelic curtains. That's one thing about Sea Scouts — our budget is real low and we learn to make do with what we have. So my brother got hold of some old material and made the curtains of all different colors and patterns. Believe it or not, we've had lots of compliments

on them.

-Our ship is one of the few Sea Scout vessels still under both sail and engine power. We didn't want to abandon our sails. There's a lot of challenge to sailing, and we think it keeps our group together. When you're sailing there is something for everyone to do. It's not a question of just one guy steering and working the controls.

-Our whole unit is very enthusiastic about sailing. Our skipper, Dave Riser, even got us a sailing instructor who is helping us get our Qualified Sailor's certificates. We have the use of some 15-foot sail boats that we can sail around Alamitos Bay on weekends. It's a great feeling to take off in one of those boats. But you have to know



what you're doing because if you don't, you can

capsize real easily, and that's plenty scary.

—Our longest trip so far has been to Catalina, but next summer we're hoping to sail to Mexico for a week. Once, while skin diving off the coast of Catalina, I brought up a big, old radio, which I still can't get to work, and some very nice silver-

-Right now we need to raise money for things for the ship. After we get a new engine installed we're going to start taking people out on fishing trips — for a fee, of course. One of the things we need for the ship is a safety railing. I know, because I have fallen overboard twice, and is that water ever cold!

-Some kids kind of look down their noses at scouting after they get past age 10. It's too bad, because they don't know the fun and challenge they're missing. The things you learn about ships and sailing you can use all your life. And we have lots of social events. This winter we're even planning a trip to Big Bear with the Mariner Scouts, the Girl Scouts' seagoing branch.

We also learn how to get along with others and how to submit to discipline. Our skipper says If we mess around we have to spend two hours in the bilge, the lowest section of the boat where all the engine oil and grease and water accumulates. And we'll do anything to avoid cleaning up that mess.

I'm hoping to join the Navy when I get out of high school and attend Navy medical school. That way I'll be able to keep a hand in sailing and ocean life, and also work toward my real goal of becoming a pediatrician.

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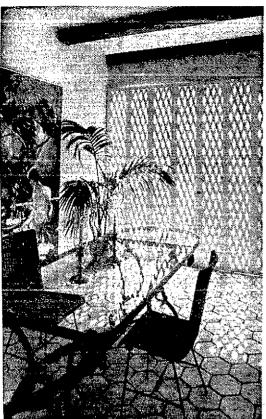
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with shuiters and you can run the gamut of designs with obscure glass, crimped brass, pressed metal grilles or fabric inserts. No cleaning problems and the light and view from the kitchen window will not be obscured.

Among the more unusual uses, according to Killiam, was dividing a 30-foot living room with ceiling track folding panols to create an instant guest room.

The louvers are  $2\frac{1}{2}$  Inches, wide in the plantation shutters, which are especially good with the country homes.

Mirror panels add a rare touch and these generally find their way into the feminine homes or bedrooms.

Close off a bar, hide the television, create a new storage space, make a headboard, box out glasspaned doors, or make a garden niche with shutters (or panels.

Many of the advantages shutter, owners already know; cleaning is fairly simple if you wish to use the reverse vacuum or if you prefer wiping with a damp cloth or sponge after dusting. The only culprits are the traditional louvered types, but the longevity and bleindability outweigh the nuisance.

Some areas require a fixed shutter, which certainly is simple, but in such a place a newer approach might be the spin-

The turned posts are made to screw one into the other, allowing them to fill any size space. Placed side by side, darkened in the Spanish maner or painted in today's bright mad colors, the effect is a happy imprisonment of privacy.

The same spindles can serve as that foyer shield — just erect them floor to ceiling in the space demanded.

#### Bananas in Diet

In the Mayo Clinic diet manual, bananas are recommended on standard and special diabetic diet menus.

Pre- and post-operative patients were known to benefit from the use of bananas in the diet. The chief reasons for this, undoubtedly, is the high vitamin C content, which both protects from shock and aids greatly in the healing of wounds.

Bananas are a key food maintaining good health, as well as for regaining it when it has been lost. The year-round availability of this fruit leaves little excuse for not including it regularly in one's diet. It is inexpensive, easy to handle and prepare, and even comes in a natural wrapper that protects the edible portion of the fruit from insecticides and sprays better than any other natural food.-Sam Ellis.

# Plumbers Are Fixtures in Long Beach

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was, we could call a plumber with a special electronic device for accurate soundings for such a leak.

"We've seen long stretches of cement floor ripped up trying to find a leak," he added, with the satisfaction of a man who knows his power to shock,

A certain gaiety prevails among water men when discuss this subject a new victim. You understand a plumbcan er's joy but I have found plumbers better restrain their expression of it than other experts in the field who jovially regale you with stories of the similar afflictions of others, always worse than yours, In their attitude there is something of the joy of a gossip who is the first to spread a juicy tale something of the spectator when you have stipped on a banana skin and your pantaloons are showing.

"You're lucky," the water department representative assured me gaily. "I've seen slab floors with the water sloshing around your ankles."

It takes a little time to mentally adjust to this kind of luck. No earthquake or tidal wave, no hurricane warnings have prepared you for the fact that disaster is arriving. Secretly, silently, your pipes have betrayed you.

Since I was not yet inundated with water and was, as the water department personnel assured me, lucky, hope still lingered that an accurate electronic listener would find the leak to be outside the house proper, prefera-

bly in the pipe my husband had laid in the backyard for additional faucets. So I tracked down a plumber with an electronic listening device.

Several hours and \$50 later a cheerful, young electronic plumber located the leak in an even worse location, under a wall separating two ceramic tile bathrooms, although he expressed a mild reservation that he had pinpointed it precisely. Exactly how he might get at it he seemed rejuctant to say until I had pictured for myself the shambles my bathroom complex would be in before the cement breakers got through with

Having had a few hours to gather my wits and recall a mental picture of our deteriorated front water line when dug up some months before — a corroded mess its entire length — I faced the fact that if we didn't want to be ripping up the cement floor at frequent intervals patching and repatching the unpatchable, we needed an entire new water system, not laid under the slab.

Not everyone can have this kind of luck with a cement slab. Neighboring communities prohibit galvanized pipe under cement, my plumber tells me. Why Long Beach tolerates a practical joke of such consequences to be played on the innocent householder is anybody's guess, but there is a kind of consensus among workmen in water that the city fathers don't want to offend anybody making or selling pipe. When asked, the water department recommends copper pipe. Otherwise, it keeps its nose clean but quietly uses copper in its own installations.

More than dissolved oxygen is sabotaging modern plumbing, I have tearned in making the querulous queries of a "Why me?" householder. Some plumbers suspect that galvanized pipe imported since the war isn't all it should be. Then there is electrolysis, a chemical process by which some of my old pipe may have gone to plate the city's copper, despite standard plumbing devices to discourage this activity.

But worst of all for pipe is the modern American's insistence on instant hot water and lots of it. For every 45 degrees rise in temperature the corrosion rate of water doubles. (Water experts consider keeping a hot water tank hotter than 140 degrees asking for trouble.) The old sulphurous well water would have corroded Long Beach pipes too if residents had had the automatic washers, dishwashers and hot shower habits they do today, a water department spokesman told me, although a residue coating left by water of vesteryear is helieved still to be protecting some of the old pipes in town from attack by the Colora-

To give the water department its due — it does maintain an extensive research section trying to improve its product. But householders can expect little surcease from "aggressive water." Eliminating the oxygen hostile to pipe might encourage less savory ingredients

hostile to people. When given a choice, the water department is inclined to favor people.

Someday research in plastic pipe may come up with the perfect answer for plumbing. In the meantime, it is a scientific fact that copper is less subject to corrosion than galvanized pipe. There are other metals less corrodible than copper, like platinum, but they aren't readily available in water pipe.

In a wartime economy even copper is sometimes in short supply.

"You were lucky to get it" a visiting friend with some industrial experience with copper shortage assured us on hearing of our household debacle.

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# GOLD AND SCENIC BEAUTY

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must wear white shirt and shorts to play tennis, many of these latter-day prospectors find the efficacy of their efforts enhanced by the uniform of wide brim black hat, western boots and blue denims. There have been no recent reports, however, of requests to establish a U.S. Assay Office in the vicinity. But, once in a while a bright nugget will grace someone's pan or sluice box, and, knowing there is that chance, you keep hanging in there (still sounds like fishing).

Should you choose to discover that honest-togoodness waterfalls do persist on the fringe of this coastal basin, continue along route 39 which roughly follows the North Fork of the San Gabriei. As the highway winds its way upward and in and out of ravines, it is rather easy to discern the areas on this dry western exposure which might have water courses. The Forest Service (wisely) fails to mark the crossing or advertise that a trail leads toward the fulls, thanks possibly to very limited off-road parking.

A brisk half-hour climb

A brisk half-hour climb upstream will bring you to the fulls. Simplest approach is to locate Soldier Creek crossing route 39 on a Forest Service map of the Angeles National

Another way to establish the whereabouts of this Shangri-La would be to start out where the river

low the beer cans. If you continually go higher and have the beer cans continually in sight, chances are better than 102 to 1 that you are following the stream.

In lamenting the (g)litter along our highways and the planned obsolesc-

flows more slowly and fol-

ence of our technology, a social commentator sometime back noted the paradox of our time was that automobile mufflers were outlasted by beer cans. Now that both have been aluminized it seems certain that beer cans at least will last forever.

And, besides, what did you think they did after filming those cool water and blue sky beer commercials for TV . . . take the beer back home?

# Public Needs Leash Laws

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE are numerous reasons why a leash law is necessary. The most important is the welfare and happiness of the neighborhood or community.

Many home owners exconsiderable care, pend time, and money in beautifying and maintaining their lawns, gardens and shrubs. Free-roaming dogs would just as soon dig up a lovely landscape as they would the earth of a vacant lot - if there was such a thing. They are completely indiscriminate when selecting a shrub or area upon which to eliminate. They leave deposits and brown ugly spots which dishearten the property owner.

Public property, too, suffers from stray dogs. Even the most carefully polished ornaments and posts are not spared.

In rural areas, leash laws if they even exist, are really not so necessary unless certain dogs are dangerous to livestock.

Another reason for leash laws is the ever present fear of rabies. Compulsory vaccination has lessened this fear considerably. But if all dogs roamed free, the danger would again become widespread.

A confined dog is usually much better cared for.
Any diseases he might get can be detected quickly and promptly treated. And he is not trying to compete with automobile



Ralph Phillips, dog judge and trainer, takes a friend's large Great Danes for their constitutional—on leash.

-Van der Meid Phote

traffic. Thus he is healthier and lives longer.

Some uncaring people have the attitude that leash laws do not give dogs a chance to develop an immunity to certain diseases, such as distemper. With booster inoculations easily obtainable, such people really don't have a good complaint.

A leash law causes many potential dog owners to be more selective when choosing a breed of dog. Usually owners want dogs that train easily. And they know there are numerous training classes going on in every area.

Granted, a leash law has its hardships. If the dog is of a large breed, there is

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the ever present matter of disposing of a seemingly tremendous amount of feces, it is fairly simple to scoop up deposits, but not good for pipes in the sewer system if rocks, leaves, and twigs are also flushed down. Large holes can usually be dug across the back of property with a fence post digger, but they quickly become filled if dirt is tossed in to discourage flies.

More flies about the

place are a problem, too, especially in warm weather. Sprays safe for the dog should be used. People who want dogs

People who want dogs certainly should be permitted to own one or two, but only providing they consider that both private property of others and public property should be

safeguarded, and that the dog shouldn't find his quarters just an outdoor isolation ward away from the people he loves.

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#### MEDICINE AND YOU

# Giving Up' Can Make You Sick

By Ben Zinser

PSYCHIATRIST says there is a link between "giving up" on life and a wide variety of illness-

Dr. George L. Engel of University of Rochester School of Medicine terms the situation the "giving-up, given-up complex" and says it is marked by five characteristics:

- 1. A person feels helpless or hopeless-"at the end of his rope."
- 2. He has a depreciated image of himself.
  - 3. He feels life is unsatisfying.
- 4. He believes the past cannot be used to improve what he feels is a bleak future. There is a disruption of the sense of continuity between past, present and future.

5. He recalls memories of earlier periods of giving up.

The most important characteristic, he says, is a psychological impotence—an inability to cope with changes in the environment.

The pattern may result in onset of disease if a person already has a predisposition to a certain discase, the doctor says.

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The device, about the size of a flashlight with an attached cord and an earpiece, is known as the Beltone Ultra Sonic Aid. It is manufactured by Beltone Electronics Corp. of Chicago.

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Candidates for the device are referred to institutions such as the Hadley School for the Blind, Winnetka, Ill., for aptitude tests and training in use of the Sonic Aid.

IT'S JUST possible, one researcher believes, that schizophrenia, a severe mental disorder, may be related to repeated stinging by diseased bees.

The theory came about after a schizophrenic beekeeper with a 15-year history of mental illness stayed away from bees - espacially diseased ones. The patient



told a psychiatrist that he had been stung many times by infected bees.

Avoidance of bees led to remarkable improvement and eventual disappearance of psychotic symptoms.

Dr. Julio C. del Castillo of Trenton, N. J., notes that some arthritis patients have claimed to get relief from arthritis after bes stings. If they were right, it may mean that bee venom has some similarity to cortisone in its action, Dr. del Castillo says. Thus venom may also produce the psychle side effects associated with cortisone-like drugs.

The report is in the Journal of the Medical Society of New Jer-

PATIENTS acutely ill with

pneumonia but who do not respond to antibiotics may be victims of allergic pneumonia, two doctors report.

And if this be the case, administration of cortisone-like drugs

may prove lifesaving.

Dr. Charles B. Carrington of Yale University School of Medlcine recently described five such patients in a talk to the American Thoracic Society.

The patients had been hospital-

ized with high fever and shortness of breath, and all were severely ill. Some appeared near death.

When cortisone-like drugs were given, improvement became apparent within 48 hours. All patients were well within a week.

Diagnosis of allergic pneumonla was confirmed by studying a tiny bit of lung tissue under the microscope.

The report is in Internist Ob-

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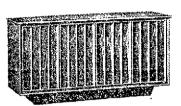
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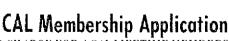
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PEGGY AND GUY SMITH

Q. About a year ago Peggy Rusk, daughter of Dean Rusk, married a Negro gentleman named Guy Smith. I hear the former Margaret Rusk is now with child. but that the marriage has foundered. Any truth?-Paul Elkins, Washington, D.C.

A. No truth. Guy Smith joined the military this past summer, is at this writing in training at Ft. Walters, Tex. His wife Peggy, having dropped out of Stanford University, is living with him in a trailer camp outside Mineral Wells, Tex. Should her husband, a helicopter pilot, be sent overseas, Mrs. Smith plans to rejoin the junior class at Palo Alto, Mrs. Smith is not with child, and her marriage is reportedly idyllic.



O. Now that Dr. Jonas Salk of nolio vaccine fame is divorced, doesn't he plan to marry a Hollywood starlet? — E. P., San Diego, Calif.

A. Dr. Salk has been seeing a good deal of Mrs. I. "Doakie" Ankenbrandt,

divorced wife of Dr. I. M. Ankenbrandt of Pacific Beach, Calif. She is considered the most likely candidate for Dr. Salk's second marriage, "Doakie" Ankenbrandt has never been a Hollywood starlet.

Q. Richard Nixon said of Spiro Agnew: "My primary concern was to select a man who had the courage, the character, and the intellect not only to be Vice President, but also to be an effective President if the need arose." Was Nixon kidding when he said that, or was it his honest, considered judgment?-Nancy Clayton, Palto Alto, Calif.

A. Nixon's description of Agnew should be attributed to the ordinary excesses of campaign oratory.

O. I understand a German girl in Hamburg was really responsible for the Beatles' success in their early days. Is this true?—Edwina Lewis, Atlantic City, N.J. A. Astrid Kirchner, a German photographer's assistant and sometimes "hostess" in Hamburg, persuaded the Beatles to swap their greasy haircuts for long hair. Astrid was in love with Stuart Sutcliffe, an early Beatle who died in Hamburg when he was 21.

O. Richard Helms, head of our Central Intelligence Agency: was recently divorced: Isn't that grounds for dismissal? Also who will be the second Mrs. Helms? -M. E., Washington, D.C.

A. Divorce is not grounds for dismissal from the CIA. However had Helms been divorced previously, he might not have been appointed to his present position, since the CIA does not view divorced men as the best security risks. Of late, Helms has been seen with Cynthia McKelvie, divorced wife of Washington, D.C., orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Allan McKelvie, and mother of four, aged 17 to 23.





THE ONLY TWO: GENERAL DAVISON AND GENERAL DAVIS

O. How many Negro generals in the U.S. military services at this time?—L. E. R., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Two: the recently commissioned Brig. Gen. Frederick E. Davison, 51, of the Army, and Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Ir, of the Air Force, whose father, now retired, was the only other Negro general in the history of the armed forces.

Q. How much did Franchot Tone leave in his estate? Lois Jenkins, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. About \$500,000.

Q. "The office of President requires the constitution of an athlete, the patience of a mother, the endurance of an early Christian." Who said that? - Aaron Wishinsky, Bronx, N.Y.

A. Woodrow Wilson.



O. I have been told that Mrs. Howard Hughes can be seen nightly on the UCLA campus where she attends class. Is this true? -N. E., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Jean Peters. Hughes has taken several night courses at the University of Cali-

fornia in Los Angeles but always under names different from her own.

O. Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele, and Walter Cunningham—how much do they earn?—George Lee, Houston, Tex.

A. Captain Schirra of the Navy earns about \$20,000 per year. Fisele of the Air Force earns about \$16,000. and Cunningham, with a civil service rating, earns \$22,000.

Q. I would like to know the relationship between Richard Nixon and a land developer in Key Biscayne. Fla., named C. B. Rebozo.—Ed Flannery, Palm Beach,

A. Bebe Rebozo is one of Nixon's millionaire friends with whom Nixon is partnered in \$500,000 worth of undeveloped Florida real estate.

Q. How many civilians does the Defense Department employ?-Louis Hechinger, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Approximately 1.3 million.

Q. I would like to know if that great playboy Omar Sharif is divorced — Ann Winters, Cumberland, Md. A. He is separated but not divorced from Fatin Hamama, 38, possibly the most popular actress in Arab-speaking countries. It



was Fatin Hamama (translated, the name means fascinating pigeon) who got Sharif his first film job. They had two children, then separated.

O. Is it true that Darryl Zanuck is the world's most notorious libertine?-B. N., Sausalito, Calif.

A. Zanuck, head of 20th Century-Fox, has for years studied women throughout the world for casting purposes.

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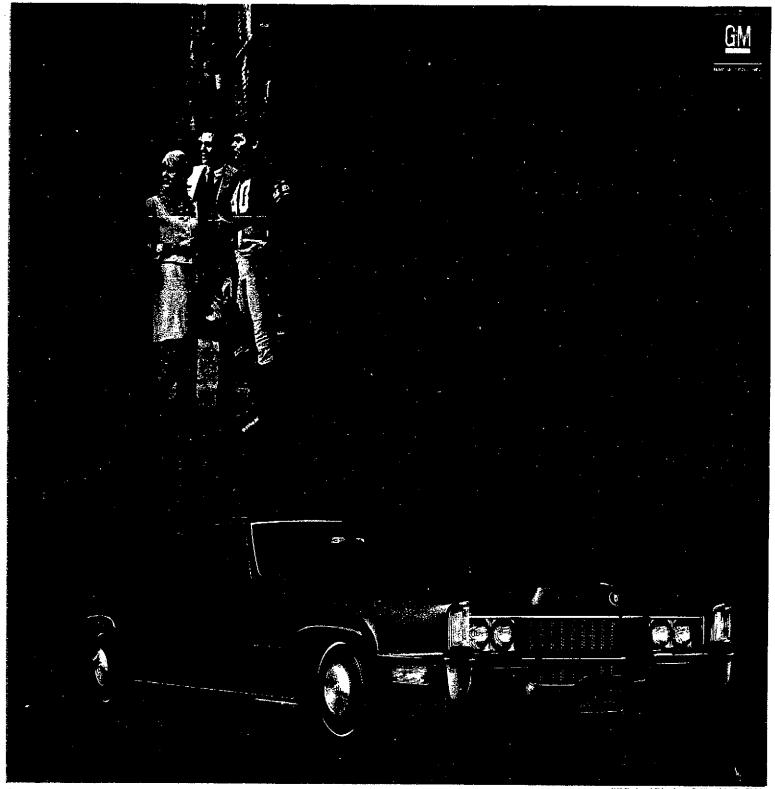
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■ 1967. the KIAKIS number of Negroes on draft boards has increased at least 300 percent. There are now 854 Negroes scattered among 4092 local draft boards in 50 states, plus Guam. The Canal Zone. Puerto Rico. District of Columbia, and New York City, which has an additional Selective Service headquarters.

Since Jan. 1.

As of October, 1968, according to Selective Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., the following states had no Negro draft board members: Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Maine, Mississippi, Montana. Nebraska. North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, plus Guam, and The Canal Zone.

Pennsylvania has the most Negro draft board members with 65. Michigan comes next with 63, followed by Illinois, 58: California, 47: New York City, 44.

Since June 30, 1967, when Congress passed the Military Selective Service Act. 92 women have been appointed to draft boards. Prior to that date, the law prohibited women from serving on draft boards.

CHARGE IT It is difficult to determine in exact figures the cost of student riots both in this country and abroad. In Paris, however, the director of the Conservatory School of Dramatic Art returned the other day and found on his dock a telephone bill. lt covered phone calls made by striking French students who had occupied his office for a few days.

One outstanding item: \$4100 for long distance calls to Peking, China.



RIGOROUS DIET PAYS OFF: "I LIVE IN A DIFFERENT WORLD."

Mrs. Elizabeth PRESENT Hughes, married to Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, suffered the somewhat dubious distinction of weighing more than any other governor's wife. She weighed 230 pounds.

Today Elizábeth Hughes,

vear

a Size 12, weighs 100 pounds less. How did she get her weight down to 130? Willpower plus a fantastic diet which includes two bananas a week, three ounces of meat or broiled chicken a day, a salad without dressing, and all the low calorie soft drinks she can imbibe.

Mrs. Hughes is also forbidden to consume salt,

fat. starch. or alcohol. Why did Elizabeth Hughes embark on so rigorous a diet? Was she losing her

husband? Was she in danger of losing his respect or affection and her children's as well?

Governor Hughes says: "That had nothing to do with it. I loved her when she was fat because of her character, her intelligence, her sense of humor. And I love her now when she's thin because of the same reasons.

"Mrs. Hughes started to diet because she's a diabetic, and the doctors warned her that she had to lose weight or face the consequences. Since she's the mother of ten children -that's how many we have in the family, and the youngest is 5 -- she decided to diet. It wasn't easy. She went for three and four days at a stretch eating nothing, starving, and that takes courage. I can't tell you how proud we all are of her."

The Governor and New Jersey's First Lady met 15 years ago when they were both widowed. He had four children by his first wife, and she had three sons. Since then they've added three more. including Tommy who suffers from congenital cataracts and is legally considered blind.

Now that she's down to 130, Elizabeth Hughes is determined never again to get beyond 133. "I live in a different world," she explains, "than the one I used to live in. I can move faster now, breathe easier, walk farther and faster. And absolutely nothing -- shopping, housekeeping -- is the hard chore it once was."

"In the last five years the image of black men as victims of repression has been replaced in the public mind by black men as assailants and aggressors -- the black Viet Cong in the nation's midst. Police agencies around the country are stockpiling tear gas. grenades, shotguns and other diverse types of anti-riot, anti-rebellion and anti-crime equipment.

"In other words the nation is steadily moving toward a military solution of a social organization. just as the United States in Vietnam stumbled into an all-out war.

"The great fallacy of politics and political opinion in 1968 is that police action can prevent or can control disorder in the cities. But America has no more the ability to conduct a successful pacification program in the ghettos of its cities than in Vietnamese hamlets.

"Either the separate black and white communities become one, or our cities will become shambles. the black and white ghettos armed camps, and the business districts a no man's land."

-- From the speech of Mayor Richard Hatcher, a Negro, of Gary, Ind. at De Pauw University, Oct. 11, 1968.

hM, U.D.A. are at least six federal programs and countless state programs to combat hunger in the U.S.A. Yet an estimated 10 million U.S. citizens go to bed hungry every night.

In the world's richest nation, why?

Possible reasons: (1) lack of coordination between the programs (2) poor food distribution (3) the food programs were originally organized to help rural families, but the greatest need is in the cities in many cases



A retired married couple in good health needs a cash income of about \$4000 a year to maintain a decent standard of living

The estimates come from the Institute of Life Insurance via a recent U.S. Department of Labor report covering the cost of food,

in urban II.S.A.

clothing, entertainment.etc. These costs vary from place to place. Honolulu

is the most expensive city in the nation for a retired couple, requiring about \$5000 per year. Baton Rouge, La., offcring an equal amount of sun. provides a good standard of living for about \$3500.

Retirement income generally goes farthest in the smaller cities of the Southeast, goes least in Honolulu, Anchorage, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Hartford, Cleveland, and Chicago.

Since World War II, Montreal, Quebec, has deteriorated into one of the most notorious crime centers in North America. The Mafia has moved into the picturesque Canadian metropolis in large numbers, has taken over gambling, dope, and prostitution.

Between February and October of this year, 30 people, most of them linked with the underworld, have been murdered in Montreal's gangland warfare.

Explains inspector Richard Masson of the police homicide squad: "The murders are battles over control of protection, prostitution, narcotics. and other facets of fulfilling the illegal wants of Canadian society."

(4) too much money goes into program overhead and bureaucracy, not enough into food.

Almost everyone knows that under Adolf Hitler

the Germans murdered 6 million Jews. But how many people know that under Josef Stalin the Russians slaughtered from 15 to 20 million of their own countrymen?

Robert Conquest, an English writer, provides the gory evidence in his new book, The Great Terror, published by Macmillan.

Possibly the most shocking aspect of the Soviet system is that after 50 years under Communist rule, no Russian may yet publicly disagree with his government without being jailed or exiled. Pavel Mikhailovich Litvinov, grandson of the Soviet diplomat, and Larissa Daniel, wife of a Soviet writer, were both recently exiled for daring to say that in their opinion the Soviet invasion of friendly Czechoslovakia was wrong.



A RAISE IN SALARY PLUS FRINGE BENEFITS.

government is planning to raise Queen Juliana's salary to about \$1.3 million per year. As part of the deal Juliana will have to pay for the upkeep of her palaces and 110 employees. The government, however. has agreed to pay her \$1 million for her country palace at Sestdijk and pay

The Dutch

salaries to a 30-man staff. In return, however, Juliana may have to pay

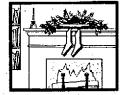
surtax on the income she derives from over \$1 billion in investments. The Royal Dutch Family has tremendous holdings in New York City real estate, IBM, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Shell Oil. du Pont, the Dutch Trading Company, KLM, a wide variety of shipping, mining, and investment corporations.

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# Serve the Heroes

by Beth Merriman



chool holidays are coming up and the kids will be planning gettogethers at home. Be sure to prepare snacks they'll enjoyhot homemade hero sandwiches and ham triangles, served with ice cold root beer in sturdy mugs. Better double the recipes!

#### **HOMEMADE HEROES**

1 package refrigerated buttermilk biscuits Egg white Sesame seed Soft butter or margarine 1/4 cup chili sauce 1 can (43/4 oz.) liverwurst spread Green pepper slices Bermuda onion slices

eparate package of biscuits in half. To form each loaf, stand 5 biscuits on edge on cookie sheet, press together lightly, flatten slightly and taper ends. Brush tops and sides with egg white, sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until brown. Cool; slice each loaf in half lengthwise; spread with butter. For each loaf, spread both halves generously with chili sauce. Spread bottom half with liverwurst spread, top with green pepper and onion. Close with top half, slice each loaf in half crosswise. Makes 4 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

#### HAM TRIANGLES

1 large can (41/2 oz.) deviled ham 2 tablespoons chili sauce 1 package retrigerated crescent dinner rolls 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted 2 tablespoons crumbled canned French fried onion rings 2 teaspoons sesame seed

ombine deviled ham and chili sauce. Un-roll refrigerated dough in one piece; cut into 4 rectangles. Place 2 rectangles on ungreased cookie sheet, pat each into a 4 x 61/2inch rectangle. Spread with ham mixture not quite to edges, top with remaining rectangles, matching dough edges, Brush tops with butter or margarine. Sprinkle half of each with onion and half with sesame seeds, gently pressing topping into dough. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack about 5 minutes. Cut each into 4 triangles. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

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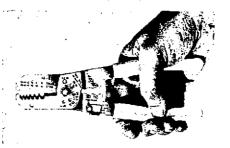
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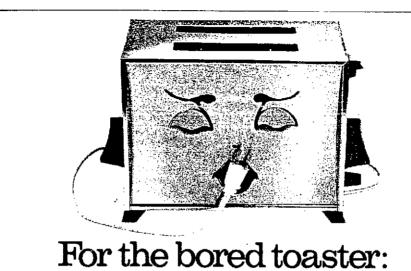
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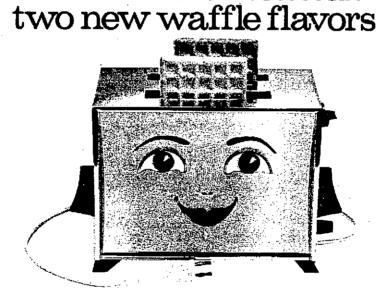
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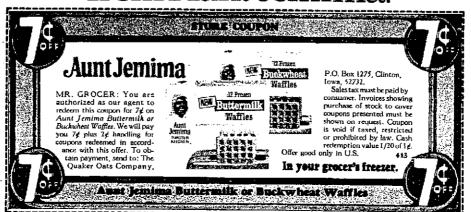








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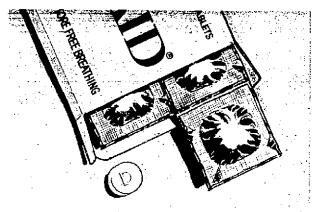
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# **YOUTH NOTES**

BY DEREK NORCROSS

### SEX AND FRATERNITIES

Are college fraternity men more sexually aggressive than non-fraternity men?

Eugene J. Kanin of Purdue University believes they are. Kanin, who interviewed a randomly selected group of 381 undergraduate men at a Midwestern coed university, claims this is true because fraternity environment supports such behavior.

According to Trans-action, a journal of the social sciences which synopsizes his report, Kanin asked the young men if they had ever forcefully attempted intercourse with a girl who tried to fend them off with tears, protests, and screams. Of the sexually aggressive men in his study, 46 percent belonged to fraternities, while, among the non-aggressive men, only 30 percent belonged to fraternities.

Until recently, fraternities served as havens for the BMOC (Big Men on Campus)—the football heroes, student body presidents, rich kids. Many of these college kings considered "getting a girl" their rightful conquest.

While fraternities are still strong at Southern and Midwestern universities, they are declining in power and prestige at many institutions on both East and West coasts. At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and the University of California in Berkeley, fraternities have been closing down at the rate of one or two each year. Not too long ago Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., abolished all fraternities.

As social and intellectual values change on campus, as more universities provide modern housing for students, fraternities are losing much of their original reason for existing.

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### **CLOTHES REVOLUTION**

The rise of student activists and students on scholarship in this decade has played havoc with the old-line haberdashers.

At schools like Princeton, Amherst, Harvard, Yale and Virginia, where gray flannel slacks and expensive tweed coats were once the uniform of the day, contemporary male garb revolves around a pair of blue jeans or wash pants, a short-sleeved shirt, scuffed loafers, and a coat with fraying elbow patches.

Fathers who once were outfitted by J. Press, Brooks Brothers, Saks Fifth Avenue and Fenn & Feinstein are puzzled when their sons patronize local Army-Navy surplus stores or university co-ops.

Whereas the prestigious Eastern colleges were once attended by the sons of the wealthy — the so-called "preppies" (graduates of preparatory schools) — they are more and more now attended by graduates from public

high schools who cannot afford to spend large amounts on fashionable wardrobes.

The shift in life-styles reflects the student rejection of the old adage that clothes makes the man. Today, students are more concerned with education than fashion.



Loday's campus uniform (above).

and when daddy went to college



John D. Rockefeller 3d.

### COMIC BOOK REVIVAL

Comic books, long the province of small iry, are growing in popularity among high school and college-age youngsters.

Marvel Comics, run by Stan Lee, a creative writer in his early 40's, publishes the adventures of nine super-heroes including Captain America, The Human Torch, Spider Man, The Fantastic Four, The Hulk and Mighty Thor. These bizarre stories, drawn in Pop-Art style, are similar in appeal to the outlandish Homeric myths and legends of past genera-

Another big comic seller on the youth market is Head Comix created by Robert Crumb, a young, mad genius from San Francisco. Crumb's drawings are published in underground papers and in an anthology recently put out by Viking Press. Head Comix strips resemble old Popeye cartoons and Barney Google, but unlike the Sunday funnies, the strips lean heavily on sex, drugs and politics for their subject matter.

The comic book revival is all part of the rapidly expanding youth culture in America.

# IRONY

Servicemen returning from Vietnam report that marijuana in that bedeviled country is easy to come by, that it is one of the staples of the black market, a pack of ten "joints" costing \$1. How ironical that in defending so-called "vital U.S. interests in Southeast Asia," so many GI's should be exposed to such un-American evils.

### MUSIC AND YOUTH

To truly understand young people, you must listen to their music. Rock 'n' roll music, like youth, is fast, driving, harsh, frenetic, critical, yearning-yet filled with visions of a new world.

At an early age, kids learn about the great developments in rock 'n' roll: the Elvis Presley-Chuck Berry tradition, carried on by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones; the Motown sound, mostly black soul music from Detroit; the San Francisco renaissance, led by electric rock groups like the Jefferson Airplane; the folk-protest movement, exemplified by singers Joan Baez and Bob Dylan.

Rock 'n' roll stations abound in every major city. Publications cater to the growing young audience. Probably the best is Rolling Stone magazine, written on sophisticated level and published in San Francisco. (Subscriptions 56 a year, write: 746 Brannan St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103)/

### HOW TO TREAT YOUTH

How should adults treat students who rebel? Should they be treated as Communists,

John D. Rockefeller 3d (Princeton, class of '29), chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation, says there are three courses open

"One is backlash and suppression. We caught frightening glimpses of what this would be like in Chicago and Mexico City. If we choose this route, the only victors will be the small fringe of extremists who want to see our society destroyed."

in the long run.....

sive-to trust our young people, to listen to them, to understand them, to let them know that we care deeply about them.

"In my judgment, the key to sustaining the teachings, of poverty, of war. . . .

the great Judeo-Christian values of our heritage. We must be as dedicated as they in fighting injustices and improving our laws. We must take responsibility for resolving the massive problems of our society."

was for years president of American Youth Hostels and, despite his 62 years, stays in close touch with the leading youth movements throughout the world.

### WHAT YOUTH IS READING

- ★ The Autobiography of Malcolm X
- \* 5iddhartha by Herman Hesse
- \* Young Radicals by Kenneth Keniston
- \* Strangers in a Strange Land by Robert Heinlein
- \* Arrogance of Power by Sen. William J. Fulbright

foreign agents, anarchists, revolutionaries, despoilers, rioters or juvenile delinquents?

to the older generation.

The second response of "apathy or muted hostility," Rockefeller believes, "basically avoids the issues or yields grudgingly in a kind of tokenism. It is not working very well, and if I am right that the youth revolt of today is something more than the normal rebelliousness of the young, then it will not work at all

The third course "is simply to be respon-

### energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action on the problems about which young people are concerned — the problems of our cities, of our environment, of racial injustice, of irrelevant and outmoded

"We must take as seriously as do the young

Rockefeller is the father of four children,

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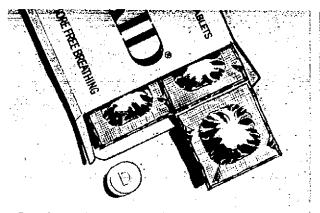


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BY DEREK NORCROSS

### SEX AND FRATERNITIES

Are college fraternity men more sexually aggressive than non-fraternity men?

Eugene J. Kanin of Purdue University believes they are. Kanin, who interviewed a randomly selected group of 381 undergraduate men at a Midwestern coed university, claims this is true because fraternity environment supports such behavior.

According to Trans-action, a journal of the social sciences which synopsizes his report, Kanin asked the young men if they had ever forcefully attempted intercourse with a girl who tried to fend them off with tears, protests, and screams. Of the sexually aggressive men in his study, 46 percent belonged to fraternities, while, among the non-aggressive men, only 30 percent belonged to fraternities.

Until recently, fraternities served as havens for the BMOC (Big Men on Campus)-the football heroes, student body presidents, rich kids. Many of these college kings considered "getting a girl" their rightful conquest.

While fraternities are still strong at Southern and Midwestern universities, they are declining in power and prestige at many institutions on both East and West coasts. At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and the University of California in Berkeley, fraternities have been closing down at the rate of one or two each year. Not too long ago Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., abolished all

As social and intellectual values change on campus, as more universities provide modern housing for students, fraternities are losing much of their original reason for existing.

### **CLOTHES REVOLUTION**

The rise of student activists and students on scholarship in this decade has played havoc with the old-line haberdashers.

At schools like Princeton, Amherst, Harvard, Yale and Virginia, where gray flannel slacks and expensive tweed coats were once the uniform of the day, contemporary male garb revolves around a pair of blue jeans or wash pants, a short-sleeved shirt, scuffed loafers, and a coat with fraying elbow patches.

Eathers who once were outfitted by [. Press, Brooks Brothers, Saks Fifth Avenue and Fenn & Feinstein are puzzled when their sons patronize local Army-Navy surplus stores or university co-ops.

Whereas the prestigious Eastern colleges were once attended by the sons of the wealthy - the so-called "preppies" (graduates of preparatory schools) --- they are more and more now attended by graduates from public high schools who cannot afford to spend large amounts on fashionable wardrobes.

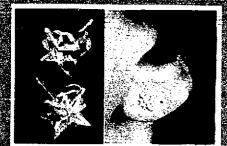
The shift in life-styles reflects the student rejection of the old adage that clothes makes the man. Today, students are more concerned with education than fashion.



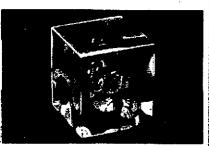
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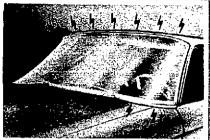
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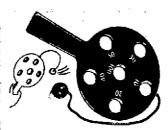
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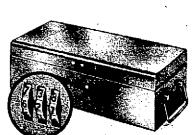
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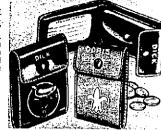
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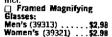


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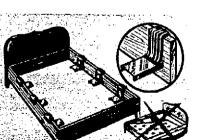
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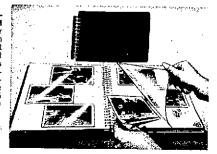
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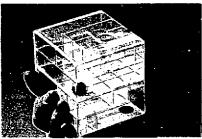


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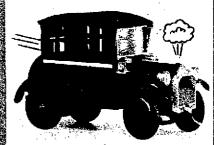
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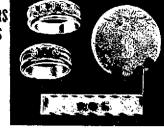
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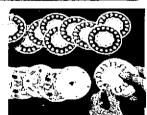
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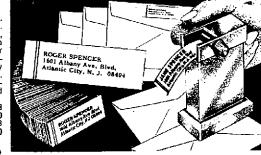


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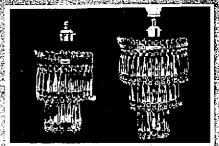
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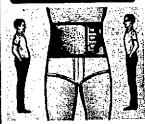




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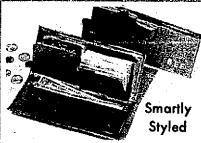
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### COMIC BOOK REVIVAL

Comic books, long the province of small fry, are growing in popularity among high school and college age youngsters.

Marvel Comics, run by Stan Lee, a creative writer in his early 40's, publishes the adventures of nine super-heroes including Captain America, The Human Torch, Spider Man, The Fantastic Four, The Hulk and Mighty Thor. These bizarre stories, drawn in Pop-Art style, are similar in appeal to the outlandish Homeric myths and legends of past genera-

. Another big comic seller on the youth market is Head Comix created by Robert Crumb, a young, mad genius from San Francisco. Crumb's drawings are published in underground papers and in an anthology recently put out by Viking Press. Head Comix strips resemble old Popeye cartoons and Barney Google, but unlike the Sunday funnies, the strips lean heavily on sex, drugs and politics for their subject matter.

The comic book revival is all part of the rapidly expanding youth culture in America.

Servicemen returning from Vietnam report that marijuana in that bedeviled country is easy to come by, that it is one of the staples of the black market, a pack of ten "joints" costing \$1. How ironical that in defending so-called "vital U.S. interests in Southeast Asia," so many GI's should be exposed to such un-American evils.

### MUSIC AND YOUTH

To truly understand young people, you must-listen to their music. Rock 'n' roll music, like youth, is fast, driving, harsh, frenetic, critical, yearning-yet filled with visions of a new world.

At an early age, kids learn about the great developments in rock 'n' roll: the Elvis Presley-Chuck Berry tradition, carried on by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones; the Motown sound, mostly black soul music from Detroit; the San Francisco renaissance, led by electric rock groups like the Jefferson Airplane; the folk-protest movement, exemplified by singers Joan Baez and Bob Dylan.

Rock 'n' roll stations abound in every major city. Publications cater to the growing young audience. Probably the best is Rolling Stone magazine, written on a sophisticated level and published in San Fráncisco. (Subscriptions \$6 a year, write: 746 Brannan St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103).

### **HOW TO TREAT YOUTH**

rehel? Should they be treated as Communists, foreign agents, anarchists, revolutionaries, despoilers, rioters or juvenile delinquents?

John D. Rockefeller 3d (Princeton, class of

our society destroyed."

in the long run. . . . '

The third course "is simply to be responsive-to trust our young people, to listen to them, to understand them, to let them know that we care deeply about them.

energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action on the problems about which young people are concerned - the problems of our cities, of our environment, of racial injustice, of irrelevant and outmoded teachings, of poverty, of war. . . .

the great Judeo-Christian values of our heritage. We must be as dedicated as they in fighting injustices and improving our laws. We must take responsibility for resolving the massive problems of our society."

Rockefeller is the father of four children, was for years president of American Youth Hostels and, despite his 62 years, stays in close touch with the leading youth movements throughout the world.

### WHAT YOUTH IS READING

- \* The Autobiography of Malcolm X
- \* Siddhartha by Herman Hesse
- ★ Young Radicals by Kenneth Keniston
- \* Strangers in a Strange Land by Robert Heinlein
- \* Arrogance of Power by Sen. William J. Fulbright

How should adults treat students who

'29), chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation, says there are three courses open to the older generation.

"One is backlash and suppression. We caught frightening glimpses of what this would be like in Chicago and Mexico City, If we choose this route, the only victors will be the small fringe of extremists who want to see

The second response of "apathy or muted hostility," Rockefeller believes, "basically avoids the issues or yields grudgingly in a kind of tokenism. It is not working very well, and if I am right that the youth revolt of today is something more than the normal rebelliousness of the young, then it will not work at all

"In my judgment, the key to sustaining the

"We must take as seriously as do the young

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John and Sarah Bohmker take their ease at Palm Springs home. They fly there on weekends from San Francisco with their children.

# SOMETHING NEW FOR THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS

# They wing their way to weekend homes

by Rosalind Massow

enry Ringling North, the circus magnate, was showing friends in New York plans of a ranch he was building in Kilconnell, Ireland.

Why Kilconnell? he was asked.

"Simple," said North. "It's near Shannon Airport and convenient to my homes in the U.S. and Rome."

Incredible? Not at all. Ten years of jet planes, a growing affluence and the option of choosing the weather you want any time of the year, have spawned a new class of pleasure travelers—the long-distance air commuter.

A New Yorker installs his family in Bermuda for the summer and flies down weekends to enjoy the cool breezes. A San Franciscan packs the artichokes, fresh crabs and California wine and boards a plane Friday nights with his family for the 422-mile trip to their home in Palm Springs, Calif. A Chicago insurance man jets to his condominium in Aspen, Colo., for skiing weekends and a New York shoe buyer makes the 12:45 p.m. Pan American flight out of Kennedy Airport for the Virgin Islands every Friday during the winter and arrives in St. Thomas three hours and 25 minutes later.

U.S. Census figures just released indicate at least 500,000 Americans rent or own vacation homes, condominiums and apartments from 200 to 3500 miles away, some as distant as Portugal. For many, flying is the only way to go.

So great is the demand for winter weekend air reservations to Miami and Palm Beach from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston and Chicago, that the airlines have set up special commuter desks to help regulars with their long-range reservations. Three major airlines serving Florida resorts from Northeastern cities report over 1500 of these weekenders from December through March.

Private planes, too, airlift an impressive number to recreation spots. On a typical winter weekend in Aspen, there are at least 100 private planes at the airport. And many members of Miami's Palm Bay Club fly down weekends in private aircraft just to board their yachts moored there.

### **Pioneer Javits**

A pioneer air commuter, Ben Javits, attorney-brother of Sen. Jacob Javits, began flying to Miami when Eastern Airlines inaugurated service from New York in the '30's. Flight time then was nine hours.

"I flew every two weeks, because it was such a long flight," Mr. Javits says. Today, he flies weekly between his New York and Palm Beach homes in two hours and 25 minutes.

With so many regulars catching the

same flight to winter and summer resorts, air cabins take on the atmosphere of a club car. Passengers play cards and chess, swap stock tips and even make business deals.

It's rare, for instance, when Ben Javits doesn't greet six or seven people he knows on the plane.

"Flying as long as I have, I meet many friends aboard, especially on National Airlines' 6:55 p.m. flight on Fridays. I make my golf dates, social dates and I've even been a matchmaker," Javits says with a smile.

For many commuters, weekends begin when boarding the plane. Take 5. Joseph Tankoos, a New York real estate man. His summer weekends are spent in Bermuda, winter weekends in Palm Beach. He always reserves the aisle seat behind the bulkhead so he can take his shoes off and put his feet up. Once he's nice and comfy, he produces a jar of caviar, hands it to the stewardess to open and serve, then relaxes with a drink. Sometimes he'll bring along a pastrami sandwich, forgoing his first-class filet mignon or lobster dinner.

One man who flies Eastern to Puerto Rico every Friday measures the distance by the number of drinks he orders. "It's only a three-drink trip," he says.

You might think that 40 round trips a year would pall on a San Francisco-Palm Springs commuter. But J. S. Bohmker never ceases to be fascinated by looking out the Western Airlines' plane window.

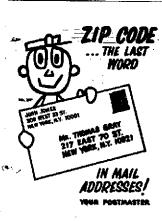
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Peter Hahn embraces wife and children on arrival at San Juan airport. He works in New York, spends weekends in Puerto Rico, doesn't mind the flight.







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"You can call me a back seat navigator," he says. "I love geography and my son and I try to identify places en route. It's fun trying to figure out where you are from 30,000 feet."

Other travelers use air time for work. The constant drone of the plane provides the perfect background for finishing paper work for William Wallen Jr. of Chicago who commutes to Aspen during the skiing season.

For a stockbroker who rents a house in Bermuda from mid-May to mid-September, flying is good economics: "It's less expensive to rent a house in Bermuda on the water with a staff and fly down weekends than rent in a fashionable area like Southampton, L.I."

For others, beautiful weather and a different cultural environment compensate for risking mechanical delays and stacking up at airports.

"I could have found a nearer place for a second home," admits Mr. Bohmker, "but when it's rainy and blowing in San Francisco it's 75 degrees and golf weather in Palm Springs. Some people spend their money in night clubs and restaurants, we spend ours on plane tickets and have wonderful times at home."

At one time, Donald Barber, a New Yorker, considered buying a leisure home in Maine, but he decided on the Virgin Islands where he can have summer all year.

"When I get down to St. Thomas, I'm so intoxicated with the weather, that I hate to go to bed. I sit around our courtyard until 2 a.m., the sky is ableze with stars and the air is soft and rragrant. And, sometimes, our gardener comes by and sings Calypso songs and entertains us. You can't buy this kind

of fun," Barber says.

"I built my house in St. Thomas because I thought it would be wonderful to retire there in a few years, but it has become the most meaningful investment I've ever made. My wife and I enjoy it now, I use it as much as 24 weekends a year, she stays down during the winter months and we use it every holiday weekend. I built it large enough to accommodate my children and grand-children and entertain my friends."

While it's wonderful having a second home in a resort area, getting there is not always fun. Plane reservations for Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter are hard to come by and can't be arranged at the last minute—tickets must be bought as much as ten months in advance.

Peter Hahn, for instance, a New York editor (shown on cover arriving in San Juan, Puerto Rico) flies there almost every weekend. He makes reservations for Christmas in March, Thanksgiving in July and Easter in October.

"If I didn't I'd never get home," he says.

### Traveling light

Commuting has become so routine for people like Hahn, that they rarely take luggage, keeping separate wardrobes at either end of the line. As for flight insurance, they enjoy the convenience of a year-round policy.

No matter how often people fly, there's always that shred of superstition. A Palm Beach commuter won't board the plane until he phones his wife and she gives him the go-ahead. "My wife has great intuition," he says. "I trust her instincts."

The question invariably comes up-



5. Joseph Tankoos, who flies from New York to Bermuda and Palm Beach in season, of course, takes along own caviar. Here he shares it with fellow commuter, Sam Riker.

### TYPICAL ROUND-TRIP FARES

New York—St. Thomas	\$140
Los Angeles—Acapulco	\$210
San Francisco-Palm Springs .	\$45.15
Chicago-Aspen	\$151.20
Boston—Bermuda	\$85
Washington-Nassau	\$115
New York—Miami	.\$149.10
Baltimore—San Juan	\$120

do commuters lead a double life with wives on one end and girl friends on the other? Probably not. The new breed of weekend air traveler is more likely to be a serious family man who goes to a lot of trouble to get home. One Los Angelean with a second home in Acapulco, Mexico, says he spends his week nights in business entertaining or stays home with TV or a book.

"I miss my wife, but I'm practical. I've been married three times, and the weekly absence is good for our marriage. Less time to fight, and more time to enjoy. What's more, I don't have the need to be unfaithful, there's plenty of excitement generated by our way of life."

While the regulars are concerned about the growing air traffic problem and its delays, what irritates them most is that they get no discount on fares. Says a New Yorker who flies to the Virgin Islands at least 40 times a year and spends \$8000 on fares for himself, his family and guests:

"If a travel agent booked my reservations, he'd get a commission, the least the airlines could do is to give us some kind of a rate."

While most are in the upper-income brackets, commuters generally travel tourist class. Says a Bermuda regular: "Tourist is fine with me, I'm not trying to impress anyone."

The drive to escape on weekends is so great that real estate developers are building condominiums and leisure homes in most resort areas. For example, six new condominiums have been huilt in Aspen, Colo., this year; construction permits in the Virgin Islands have quadrupled in the last five years and thousands of Americans have recently bought or built homes in the resort areas of Florida, the Bahamas, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

Sometimes two families chip in and buy one apartment for use on afternate weekends.

Max Wasserman, one of four real estate developers now building beachfront condominiums in St. Thomas, sees faster planes making commuting even more popular in the future. "People can come here on Thursday evening and return to work on Mondays. It's a short flight to New York."

Another builder, Herbert Harrington of Manchester, Mass., is planning a development in Caicos, an outer island of the Bahamas. He sees the fever for distant homes growing. "Rich people are tired of buying things like cars, boats and color TV, they are now looking for recreational values that will have more meaning-like buying a house in a climate that is constant."

With giant supersonic aircraft on the way and the possibility of lower fares, who knows, Acapulco may become a suburb of Los Angeles, and south Florida, the "metropolitan area" of New York.



An early morning golf date in Bermuda is enjoyed by Tankoos (center) and friends. The wealthy real estate man will often invite his own golf partners from New York.

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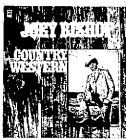
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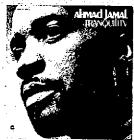
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# MY FAVORITE JOKES by Sheila MacRae

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sheila MacRae, Jackie Gleason's Alice Kramden seen regularly by millions of TV fans, is a gal of many talents. She has been featured at top nightclubs throughout the U.S. and is in constant demand on such TV shows as Ed Sullivan. Dean Martin, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Mike Douglas, and Mery Griffin.

Sheila's big love is the legit stage and whenever her busy schedule allows, she takes a role in a touring show. Guys & Dolls, Luv, The Bells Are Ringing, Separate Tables, and Born Yesterday are just a few that Sheila starred in. This past summer she toured in The Great Sebastians with Van Johnson. David Merrick wants Sheila for the national and European tour of I Do, I Do, at the conclusion of her TV chores this season. Sheila lives in Miami Beach with her husband, Ronald Wayne, the producer of The Jackie Gleason Show. Sheila enjoys a quip or a joke, and here are some of her favorites:

A small town is a place where everyone knows whose check is good and whose husband isn't.

They now have "Hippies Anonymous." If a hippie feels that his compulsion to take a bath is too great, he calls H.A. headquarters. They send a man who turns off the water.

An exasperated mother to child at the dinner table: "Eat it, dear, pretend it's mud."

A group of nuclear physicists attended a conference in Las Vegas, but one of them spent all his time at the roulette tables.

"Yon Kemp worries me," said a colleague. "He's gambling away as if there'd never be a tomorrow."

"Good heavens," gasped another scientist, "maybe he knows something we don't."

You know your children are growing up when your daughter starts putting on lipstick and your son starts wiping it off.

Gals won't have hourglass figures if they keep asking for seconds.

As our metropolitan areas get bigger and closer together, we won't even know which city gets credit for the traffic jam.

A bachelor is a fellow with un-altarable views.

Ask any woman her age, and nine times out of ten she'll guess wrong.

In a manufacturing plant, the management offered a \$25 cash award to employees who offered acceptable suggestions about how the company could save money. One of the first awards paid was to a man who suggested that in the future the economy award should be cut to \$10.

A person who can smile when things go wrong has probably just thought of someone he can blame.

My biggest problem is deciding what to send to a sick florist friend.

Things could be worse. Suppose your errors were counted and published every day like those of a base-ball player?

Health authorities say that common colds attack more lower income families than those in the middle or higher income brackets. Another way to avoid colds, therefore, would be to ask your boss for a raise.

The trouble with towns where you can park as long as you want to, you don't want to.



"I think we're supposed to whistle."

# h's to Laugh



turtle must feel!"



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"Try not to make waves, Admiral."



"I have all my letters home for money written for the whole semester."





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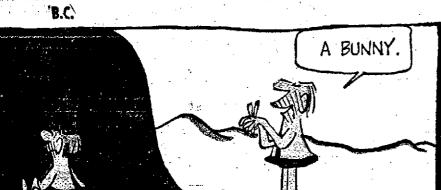


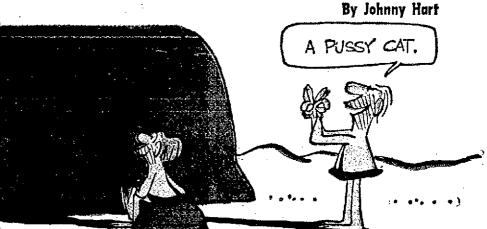
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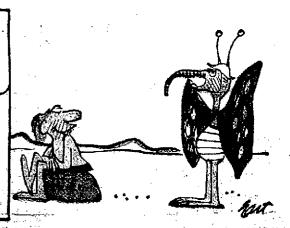












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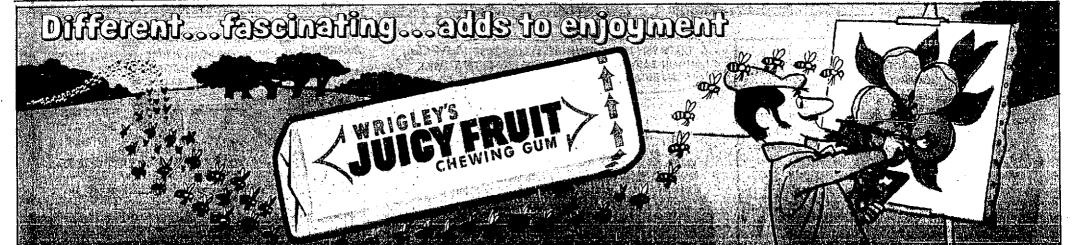






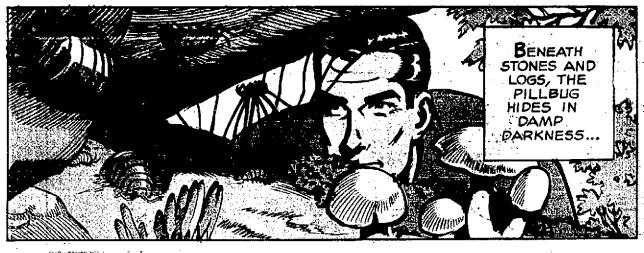


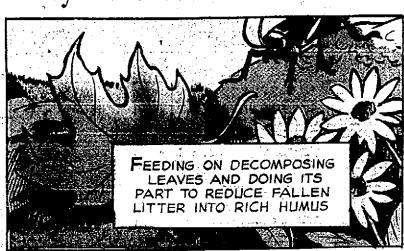


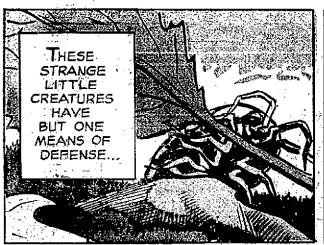


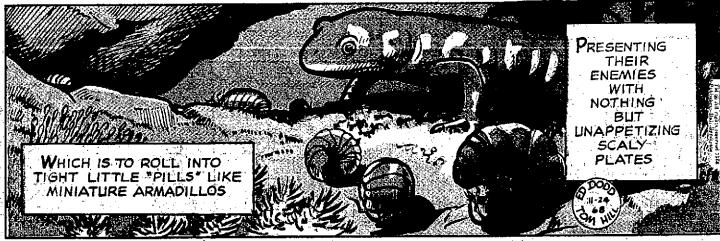
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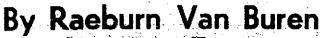


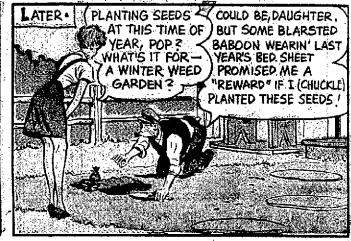


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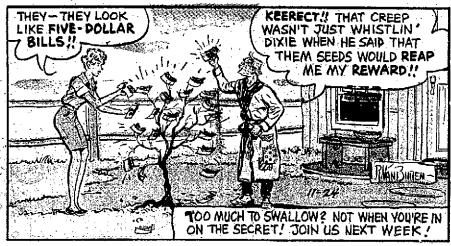






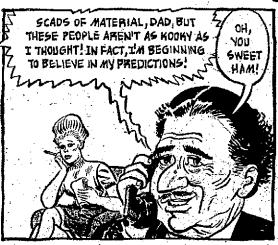






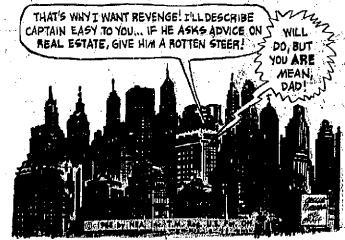
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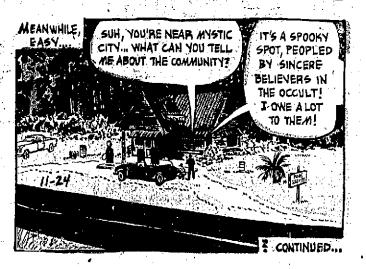










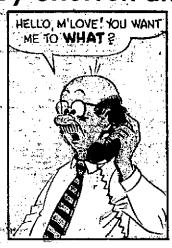


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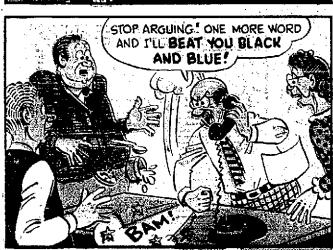
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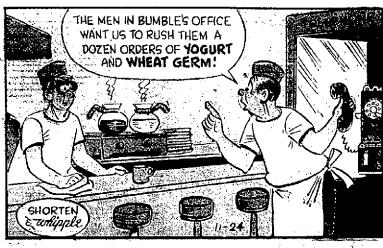






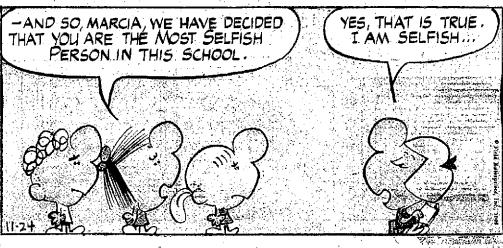




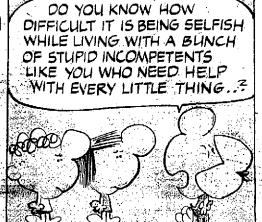


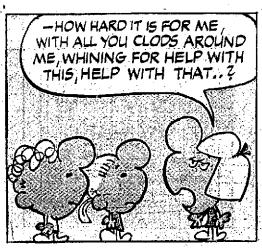
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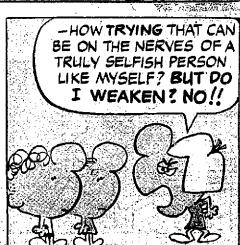
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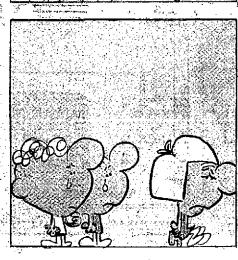


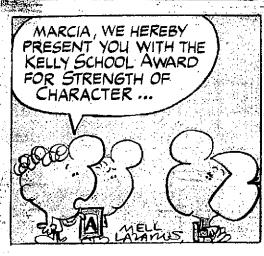






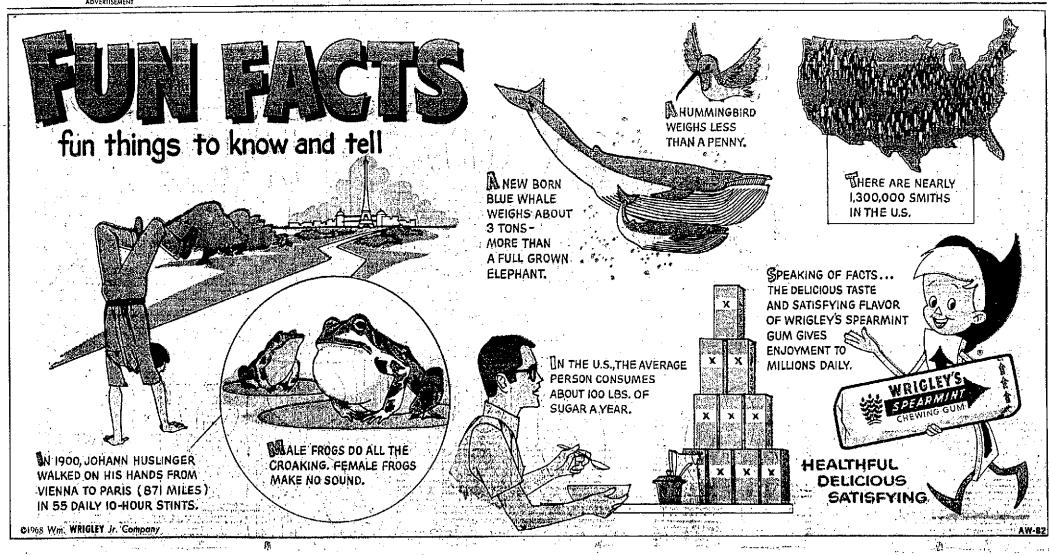




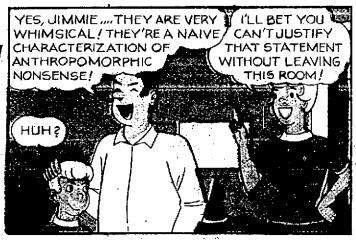




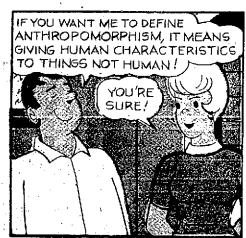
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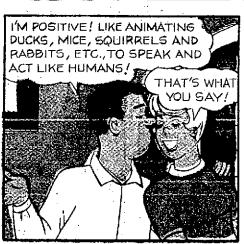














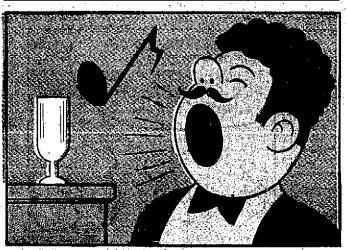


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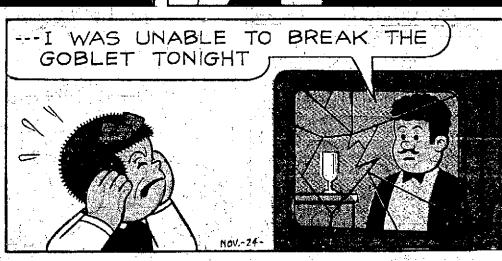




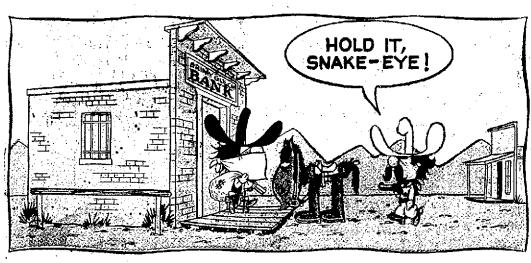






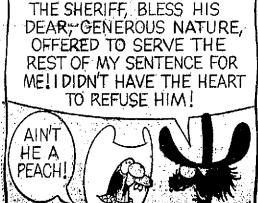


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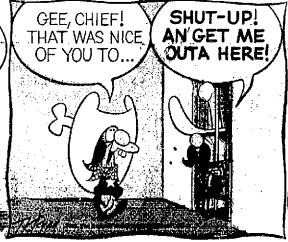
















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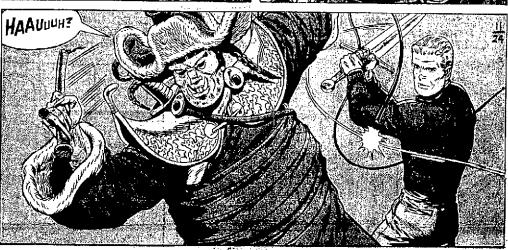






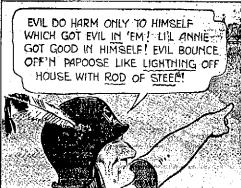














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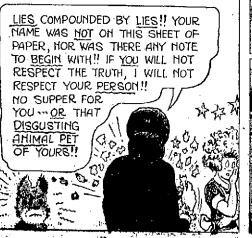


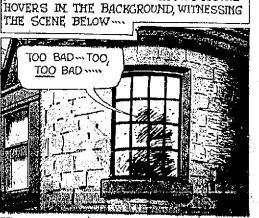
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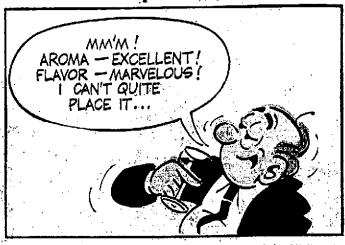


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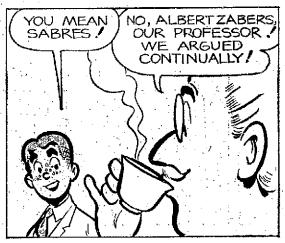




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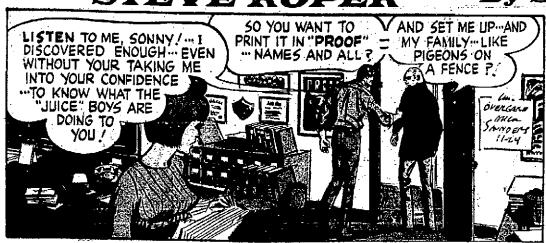






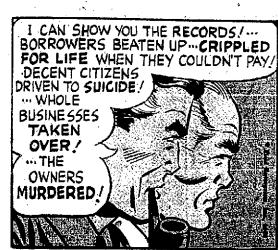


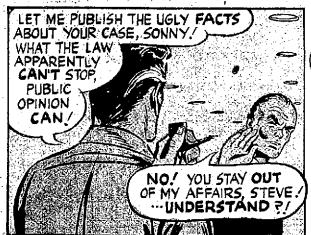












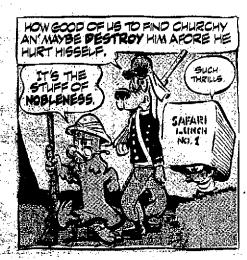


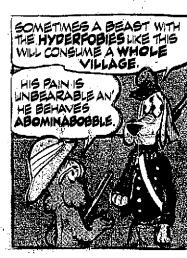


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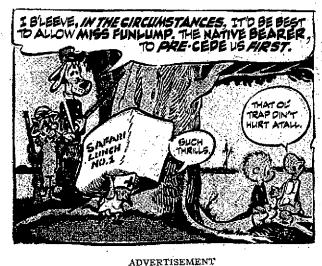
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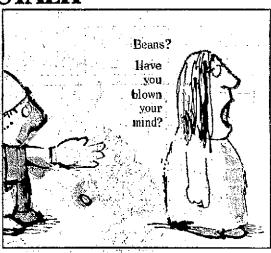


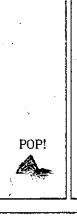


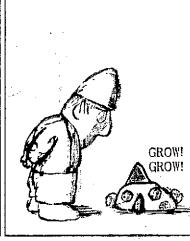
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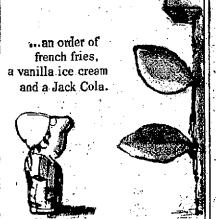


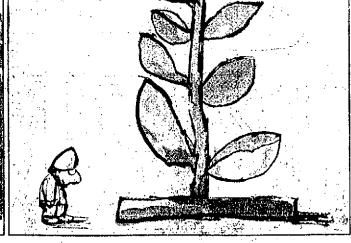


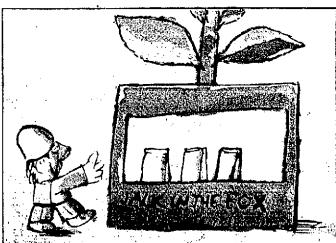










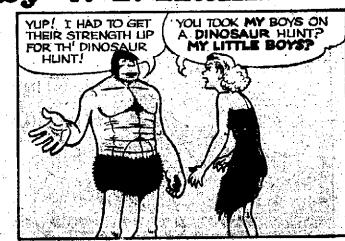




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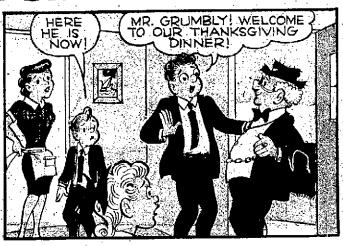




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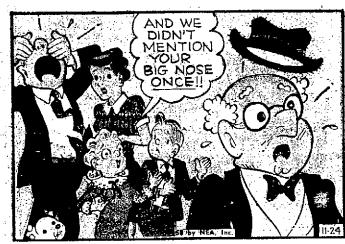












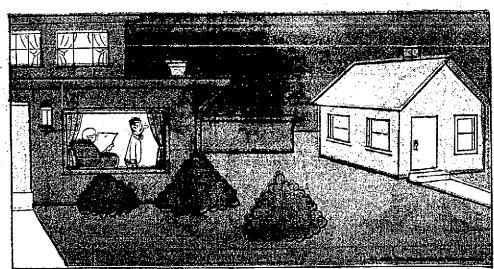
# OFF THE RECORD



"Now don't bite Jimmy again-his mother will think I don't give you enough to eat."



"Mother wants to apologize for turning you in."



"They live so economically. I don't see how they do it--he doesn't make ANY LESS than I do."

